

13-Nation Parley Opens Monday in Paris

Viet Peace Stances Vary

(Combined Wire Dispatches) PARIS — Statesmen of the East and West, assembling to guarantee the Vietnam peace, disclosed differing approaches to their task Saturday.

But diplomatic insiders suggested understandings secretly reached by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, and North Vietnam, China and Russia may already have resolved most problems.

If that proves true, the 13-party talks opening Monday in the Hotel Majestic will probably have a swift, smooth passage.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday the United States is committed to building peace in Indochina.

Rogers flew in from Washington to attend a 13-party conference, starting Monday, aimed at guaranteeing the Vietnam cease-fire.

"We look to the conference to endorse the cease-fire agreement of Jan. 27 and to contribute to collective action to the ending of war and adherence of peace throughout Indochina," he said. "My government is committed to the success of this conference."

Rogers joined foreign ministers and other officials from all nations involved in the Vietnam war, the cease-fire and the duty of policing it.

Even in advance of the conference, however, it became evident that the participants interpret their mission in varying ways.

That mission is "to acknowledge" the American-North Vietnam peace accord. They also are asked "to guarantee the maintenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's fundamental national

rights and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination."

Even while pledging respect for the Vietnam peace, foreign ministers of participating countries pointed out various differences and difficulties in their arrival statements.

Among them: Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union said Moscow will "continue to support" North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. He appeared to be signaling unqualified backing for the Kremlin's

Laotian Cease-fire ... Fighting Declines ... Story Page 22

Communist clients in the testing times that lie ahead for South Vietnam.

Mitchell Sharp of Canada defined the main task of the conference as being the creation of "a continuing political authority" to which the four-nation truce watchdogs can report. The Canadians have said they will quit the control commission unless that authority is formed in roughly one month.

Rogers, Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain who arrives today, and some of the other non-Communist participants want Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations chosen as conference chairman. But the six Communist participants are dead against this, with Chi Peng-Fei of China and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, who speaks for the Viet Cong, fiercely against a U.N. role in peacekeeping generally.

Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam called for a big power commitment, endorsed by the international community "not to intervene" in Vietnam. Such a commitment of "mutual abstention and of not encouraging the parties to violate terms of

the agreement" would become the guarantee of the peace settlement, he argued.

North Vietnam are still accusing each other of violating the cease-fire pact signed Jan. 27. The two rival South Vietnamese regimes — Saigon and

the Viet Cong — have taken a first time in the history of the 15-year-old war.

The Saigon delegation to the conference gave a reception for all delegates and approximately 900 other guests.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister for the Viet

Cong, walked through the receiving line and shook hands for several seconds with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam. Later they chatted while he protectively held his arm behind her back to ward off the crowd.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan tells a news conference Saturday that he proposes a "hot line" to link Israel with Arab capitals to prevent such incidents as the downing of

a Libyan airliner over the Sinai Peninsula. "What could have prevented this incident is some kind of red line for emergency cases between us and our neighbors," he said. (UPI Telephoto)

Israel Admits Error, Plane Not on Mission

By United Press International and not on a hostile mission as Israel conceded Saturday the first thought. It said the recorder showed that it was expected to give a line on the transcript from the flight men for Tuesday when he was

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'Protests Lengthened the War,' Ex-POWs Say of Movement

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Two former prisoners of war said Saturday that the antiwar movement at home prolonged the Vietnam war and that pressure President Nixon put on the enemy ended it.

"I have always maintained that the antiwar movement in the United States lengthened our stay," Air Force Maj. Jon A. Reynolds of Philadelphia said in his first news conference since being released by the North Vietnamese Feb. 12.

"I think that the division, whatever amount of it existed, on the war did in fact, as Jon just expressed, prolong our stay there," echoed Maj. Norman A. McDaniel of Greensboro, N.C.

While both men were critical of the civilian war protesters, they would not comment on fellow prisoners who made antiwar statements, except that McDaniel commented, "I must remind you that the circumstances were quite different between the civilians and the captive American prisoners of war."

However, Reynolds said he hoped, "that somehow our homecoming will tend to draw the country together."

Another freed POW said Saturday he was temporarily "resentful" of antiwar demonstrations until he realized demonstrators were exercising "the very freedom for which I had been fighting."

"I have no criticism for anyone who wants to speak his mind," Air Force Col. Robinson Risner told a news conference at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex. "Everyone is free to do that."

Risner, 48, of Oklahoma City, said he could not respond specifically to antiwar statements attributed to him during his more than seven years of captivity in a North Vietnam prison camp.

"I have never ceased to support my president or his policies," Risner said in a statement similar to one made on his arrival in the Philippines shortly after his release.

"I don't know of any single individual (POW) in North Vietnam that voluntarily said

anything detrimental about our government or our way of life," he said.

Risner was shot down during a combat mission over North Vietnam on Sept. 16, 1965.

Some POWs Critical of Former Comrades ... Story Page 22

"I feel that there is much unity and strength, although certain Americans might feel differently—and certainly we have the freedom of belief and expression," McDaniel said. While he said the protests lengthened his captivity, "I think that's one of the things that helps to make our country great and strong, checks and balances."

Both men endorsed Nixon's conduct of the war including the resumption of heavy bombing in North Vietnam last year and the mining of Haiphong harbor. They said they base their opinions on information filtering into their prison camp.

McDaniel said he was "very happy" to see the bombing resumed "because I felt that it

was by far one of the major steps to be taken in order to secure the release of myself and my fellow prisoners.

"And that's why we praise President Nixon so much," McDaniel said, "because we feel that he was instrumental in putting enough pressure on the enemy to gain our release."

On the question of amnesty for deserters and draft evaders, McDaniel said, "I fully support the decisions and policies of my commander-in-chief." Nixon has said there will be no amnesty.

"I have a personal opinion," McDaniel said. "And that is that if an individual is a citizen of a country and he enjoys the privileges and the rights of a country, then he should be willing to share in the responsibilities."

McDaniel, 35, was an electronics warfare officer on an EB-66C shot down by an enemy missile on July 20, 1966. Reynolds, also 35, was flying an F105 fighter brought down by ground fire on Nov. 28, 1965.

'Human Resources' Message

Nixon Lists Four Priorities

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon pledged Saturday to eliminate "paternalism, social exploitation and waste" of Democratic domestic programs of the 1960s, and to work for reforms stressing individual self-help backed by a healthy economy.

In a mid-day nationwide radio address recorded Friday at the White House, the President gave the philosophy

ical basis — but few details — behind the special message on "human resources" he will submit to Congress next week.

Speaking in broad terms, the President gave priority to four areas of social welfare reforms:

• Shifting the present system of narrow, closely controlled federal grants for education and job training to state and local governments through

"special revenue sharing," abolishing the Office of Economic Opportunity and transferring its antipoverty functions to other agencies.

• Welfare reform, with some congressionally approved formula for assuring the needy a decent annual income while encouraging employment. "A taxpayer got stuck with the bill, and the disadvantaged themselves got little but broken promises," he said.

Under the budget Nixon has proposed for the fiscal year starting next July 1, about 70 federal social service programs either would be cut out entirely or cut down.

Democratic critics of the President have said his action would mean a cut of about \$6 billion in spending for such social services and vowed to oppose his proposals.

Nixon told his audience that says yes to human needs by saying no to paternalism, social exploitation and waste. "To risk inflation and a crippled economy by spending recklessly on social welfare, he said, would punish those who need help the most."



McDANIEL (L), REYNOLDS

(UPI Telephoto)

Nude Body Found Near Ellenville Clues Sought on Dead Woman

By TIM SCHUSTER

ELLENVILLE — State police are searching for clues to the identity of a young woman whose nude body was found lying face down in a wooded area near Ellenville Friday.

The body was discovered at 11:45 a.m. by a Town of Wadsworth police officer. BCI Investigator Lawrence Grogan is in charge of the case. No immediate cause of death was found after an autopsy was

conducted. And police said that there was no evidence that the woman had been abused.

She is described by police as being in her early 20s, five foot four, 125 pounds, with brown eyes, well groomed fingernails, excellent teeth, and a small scar on her right forearm. She was small chested and of average build.

It was estimated that she had been dead for three or four days at the time she was found.

She had black, kinky hair, dyed auburn, and was listed as "white," which includes Puerto Rican or mulatto in police parlance.

She was wearing a yellow gold chain around her neck with a gold cross and a "baby" ring attached, and she wore a gold band on her right hand that resembled a wedding ring. The ring had the name "Frankie" engraved inside.

Monument From Melted Down Tags

POW Bracelets...a Lasting Peace

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) —up about 500,000 of the metal Mrs. Ellen Ewing has collected bands and melt them down to form a "monument to lasting peace" in the past week—but that's just the start.

Spokane Catholic diocesan newspaper, started the drive to collect the bracelets carrying the names of returned POWs last week. She said today that "several hundred" have arrived in the past few days. Vietnam as well as prisoners of the main monument, because it is national in nature, should be built at a national location like Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ewing said.



HAPPY RETURN — John A. Coleman sophomore Betsy Richmond (L) and Myron J. Michael student Donna Colavecchio proudly display their POW bracelets which contain the names of prisoners who were among the first returned from Vietnam. Betsy, of 69 Spring Street, and Donna, of 63 Staples



Street, purchased the bracelets during 1972. The names on the bracelets are those of Air Force Captain Robinson Risner and Air Force Major Thomas Collins, both of whom were held in captivity since 1965. (Freeman photos by Haines and Kruh)

She hopes to receive about 10 per cent of the 5 million bracelets, which weigh less than an ounce, sold by Voices In Vital America (VIVA).

"If we get that many, we will have about 3,000 pounds of metal and that would make quite a monument," she said. VIVA, which sold the bracelets and asked the buyers to wear them until the servicemen named on each one had returned home, has criticized Mrs. Ewing's project. The group has now asked bracelet wearers to keep on their hands until all U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action have been accounted for by the North Vietnamese.

"We are only asking for the bracelets of those who have come home," said Mrs. Ewing. "We don't want the MIA bracelets."

She displayed some of the letters that have accompanied bracelets mailed to her office. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blackman of Missoula, Mont., said, "I hope the peace monument is a success."

Sandi Mathis, 15, of Dayton, Ohio, said she had worn her bracelet more than a year and thought the monument was a great idea.

"This is a very kind thing and very American to have a monument to peace made," wrote Mrs. Barbara Carlson of Mantua, N.J.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

WHITA President Assails Trooper Expansion Plans

Plans to fill 325 vacant uniformed trooper and 75 BCI positions by the New York State Police during 1973-74 were attacked this week by Mrs. Alice Tapp, president of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) of Ulster County.

Speaking at a hearing called to consider the state's proposed capital construction budget for the coming fiscal year, Mrs. Tapp said: "It is a step in the wrong direction to expand the State Police when sheriff's deputies and local police can provide more economical protection when they are closer to the areas of need. As it is, the higher salaries of State Police lure men away from local police forces, making their work harder."

She also attacked the operation of six centers throughout

the state designed by the Education Department to provide remedial work for students about to enter college.

"WHITA has assumed — perhaps incorrectly — that this was the purpose and function of our secondary schools," she said. "Perhaps our legislators can enlighten us on this matter and indicate where our own secondary educations have failed us."

SBA Aide to Visit Here

KINGSTON — the General Sharpe Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Appointments are being scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County and must be made by calling the Chamber office (338-5100).

A full turnout is anticipated, so early scheduling is advised by Chamber officials.

Other budget items drawing the taxpayer group's ire were air conditioning of the Education Department's building in Albany, resumption of the Alfred E. Smith Fellows program after a two-year hiatus "to study the role of government in today's technical society," and creation of a commission to study the problems of tax liens and mortgage frauds.

Mrs. Tapp was one of 29 persons from various business, industrial, and taxpayer organizations who spoke at the hearing in the Legislative Office Building, including representatives of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, the Governmental Research Bureau, the New York State Taxpayers Association, and the New York State Voice of the Taxpayer, which numbers Mrs. Tapp among its directors.

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6 good reasons why you should join a new unknown computer manufacturer.

A person should be given some pretty good reasons to consider joining a new, relatively unknown company that has yet to ship its first product. Especially in the data processing field. After all, some of the companies that have hung out their corporate logos in the last 5 years are no longer around. Kind of makes a person think twice about the security of status quo.

1. We are named after our founder and president, Dr. Gene M. Amdahl, a man generally recognized as one of the "greats" in computer architecture.
2. We have just completed a \$20 million round of private financing which takes us out of the "struggling new company" category.
3. We currently employ over 325 highly skilled people who are actively creating an exciting new company.
4. We have a backlog of orders totaling approximately \$30 million.
5. We've just moved into a new 125,000-square-foot headquarters and manufacturing complex in Sunnyvale, California, on the San Francisco Peninsula.

6. We are actively engaged in the application of advanced computer technology for high-performance computer systems, the first of which will be delivered within the next 12 months.

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Today's Specials

Col. Rose V. Straley, a Kingston native, has climbed another ladder of success in her long and distinguished career in the service of her county.

Col. Straley, who has helped care for the wounded in three major armed conflicts, has now become assistant chief of the Army Nurse Corps. This story and other service news may be found in Section C, Page 6.

And news about our two city hospitals form part of this morning's specials.

Kingston Hospital, anticipating the national conversion to the metric system, has adopted it already for use by all its employees and medical records. Read about it on Page 18.

Benedictine Hospital, meanwhile, has established a Department of Psychiatry, the first in Ulster County. Story and photo also on Page 18.

The Gallup Poll, appearing on Page 5, looks into the most recent survey on marijuana.

Columnwise there's the Editor's Notebook by Editor

Peter Barrecchia, on Page 12, dealing with the environment; Hugh Reynolds' City Beat Column on Page 4 and Getting It Together by Terri Francis records. Read about it on Page 10, Section C.

Women's Section: Bill Skilling, local radio luminary, has been named stage producer for the Freeman Fashion Premiere of 1973, story on C-1. Other highlights include Talented Women Making News, C-3 and a feature article on the growth of cooperative movements, C-4.



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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Clear Signal to States From Top Court

One-Man, One-Vote...Lineup Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren considered the "one-man, one-vote" rulings the most important in his 16 years as chief justice.

This week, its lineup changed, the Supreme Court signaled a readiness to cut back, as it has on the rights of criminal defendants and other Warren landmarks.

Approved by a 5-3 vote was an apportionment plan for the Virginia House of delegates in which the population spread from the smallest to the largest district is at least 16.4 per cent.

The author of the majority opinion was Justice William H. Rehnquist, the most dogmatic of the four conservatives named to the court by President Nixon. He said absolute equality could get in the way of the normal functioning of state and local governments.

Rehnquist and the principal dissenter, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., clashed over whether the court was breaking precedent.

Rehnquist insisted that even in 1964, when the court first ap-

plied "one-man, one-vote" to state legislatures, it permitted greater leeway than in drawing U.S. congressional districts.

Brennan, on the other hand, said the court had never applied two different constitutional standards and that any deviation from equality had to be justified.

Whatever, the decision is likely to serve as a clear signal to the states that they can apportion their legislatures without breaking up city and county lines so long as the mathematical deviation is not much larger than 16.4 per cent.

Rehnquist indicated, however, that going much further may not be permissible. He said the Virginia deviation "may well approach tolerable limits."

Rehnquist's majority opinion championed the policy of maintaining the integrity of political subdivisions. Evidently, other states would have similar success in the high court with that explanation.

Some lower federal and state courts could find the ruling puzzling. As Brennan pointed out, apportionment plans for Connecticut, Iowa, Texas, Loui-

siana, Illinois, Kansas and Alabama had been invalidated even though the deviations were much smaller than the 16.4 per cent in the Virginia plan.

The liberal justice said the Northern Virginia suburbs of Washington will be under-represented. Discrimination against voters in one area, he suggested, should concern the court more than county lines.

But this time Brennan and the justices who agreed with him, William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall, were in the minority.

A new majority had formed around Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, who had reservations about the old "one-man, one-vote" decisions.

Three Nixon appointees—

Rehnquist, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

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Rosendale 'Team Candidacy'

ROSENDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Democrat Robert J. Sheehan and Republican Harriet L. Mulligan, selected by the Conservative Party in the Village of Rosendale to run for mayor and trustee respectively in the March 21 village elections, today urged Rosendale residents to support their "team" candidacy.

In a joint statement issued by the two candidates, they explained why they abandoned "party politics" to run with the Conservative Party endorsement.

"In having agreed to run together as a team, and at this time prior to both the Democratic and Republican

caucuses, there are undoubtedly some persons in both the Democratic and Republican parties who will infer that we have abandoned our parties. Nothing would be further from the truth.

"We do feel, however, that the time has come to consider our village first and our parties second. We have pledged our moral support in working towards resolving the many difficult questions that abound within our village. We will welcome support from all persons in Rosendale who are willing to set aside the old hat philosophy, and work in a united effort to elect a compatible and cooperative village board. If we are guilty of abandoning

anything, it is the principle that people cannot work together because they belong to different political parties."

In a statement released simultaneously, the Conservative Party said: "We appeal to both the Democratic and Republican parties to unite in a joint effort and to support this team. Both political parties have indicated their faith in these candidates in the past and must therefore have had confidence in their sound judgment."

"We ask them now to support that judgment and to work for the common good of the citizens of Rosendale by endorsing the candidacies of Sheehan and Mulligan as a team. It is our sincere feeling that (the can-

didates) took a big step forward toward uniting our village. We ask now that all persons in Rosendale take a giant step in the same direction."

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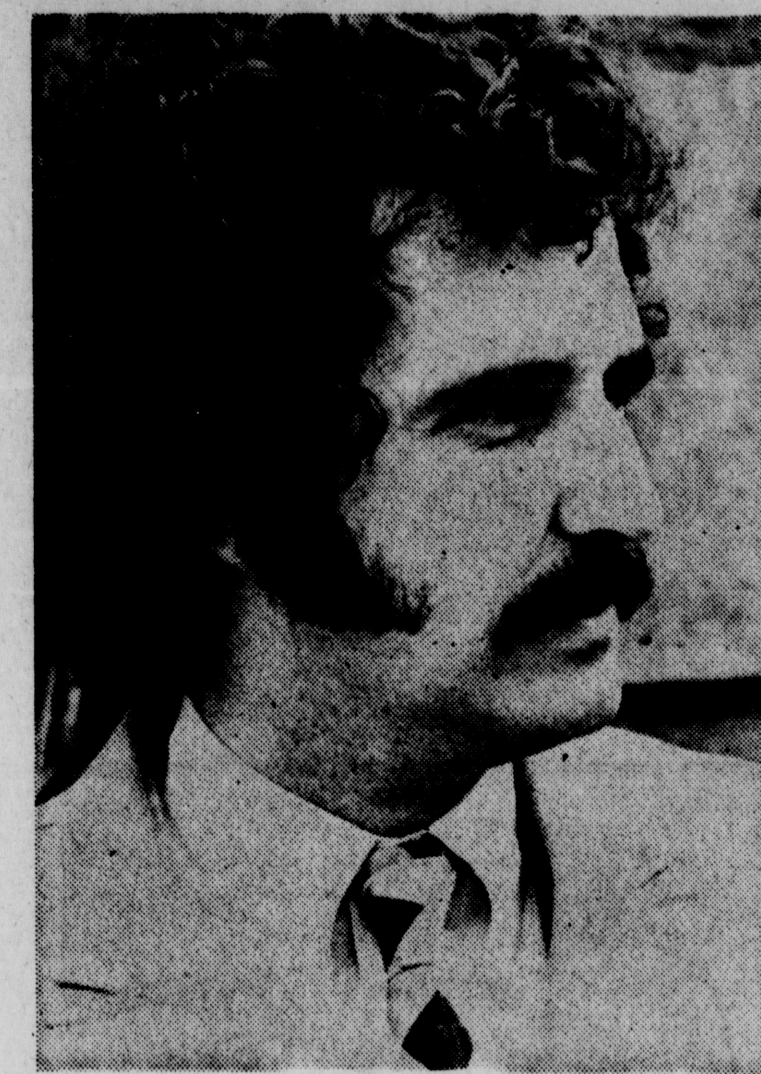
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KEN FRICKER

Music Theme For Kiwanis

KINGSTON — The Philharmonic manager Ken Fricker, manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will be the special speaker for the weekly meeting of Kingston Kiwanis Club on Thursday, March 8, at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Fricker, a musician (bass player) with the symphony orchestra, as well as its manager, is considered by many in the valley as one of the key men in the organization responsible for the tremendous growth of the HVP.

In his March 8 appearance before the local service organization, Fricker will review many of the facets of the Philharmonic as it pertains to music, ballet and opera in the Kingston area.

And he'll also touch on the many benefits to the region through the Philharmonic — educational projects including the Hudson Valley Philharmonic-in-school concerts of ensembles and solo performances by members of the orchestra; the orchestra-in-progress, an international young artists competition for gifted string players who compete for the privilege of appearing as guest soloists with the Philharmonic, a program including the works of Schubert, Mozart and Haydn.

And on Monday, April 30, also at the Community Theater, Monteux will conduct the orchestra on Brahms' works. Hiroko Yajima, violin and Luis Garcia-Renart, cello, will appear.

Coleman Teacher... Two Major Talks

KINGSTON — Lester Lombardi of the John A. Coleman High School English Department has been invited to speak at two major educational conferences in March.

On March 1 and 2 Lombardi will speak at the Teachers' Institute for the Archdiocese of New York at Cardinal Spellman High School in the Bronx. He will join a panel of other educators from throughout the Archdiocese discussing Individualized Instruction in the Secondary School. Lombardi's topic will center on the use of video tape, educational television and other audio-visual aids.

On Saturday, March 10, Lombardi will be one of the main speakers at a Teachers and Administrative Video Workshop to be held at the Instructional Television Studios in Yonkers. Included in the full day program will be a session dealing with the unique purchase and utilization of ITV equipment at John A. Coleman H.S. Other presentations will be made by the Rev. Bernard Corrigan, coordinator and media specialist at Cardinal Hayes H.S., Bronx and Vic Magnotta, Iona Prep, New Rochelle.

Lombardi is in his fourth year of teaching English and Communications at Coleman. He graduated from Marist College in 1969, studied at Oxford, England during the summer of 1970, and is presently finishing work for his Masters at the S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz.

Lombardi also coaches J.V. Basketball and is employed as the director of the Marist College Sports Camp during the summer.



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FROSTLESS FREEZER

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• Frostless Freezer

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Referendum....An Edge to the GOP

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

MANDATED REFERENDUM — This is a kind of reverse golden rule — "do unto others, etc." — in that the Republicans in the County Legislature decided to give the people a voice on their latest reapportionment plan before the Democrats forced the issue.

Or in the words of one of our favorite Republican sages: "We beat them to the punch. They could have forced the referendum by petition." Which means the Democrats, by securing the

signature of five per cent of the enrolled voters in the last gubernatorial election — a few thousand signatures at most — could have mandated that referendum.

One shouldn't feel sorry for the Republicans being "forced" into a referendum, whatever the reason. Because, no matter how it turns out, and the outcome is very much in doubt at this point, the GOP stands to gain.

If the plan passes, which assumes the Republicans will get out and work for it, the GOP is in solid shape. It is after all a Republican plan

drawn to the advantage of the Republicans. The GOP has never been accused of being squeamish when it comes to power politics.

If the plan is voted down, there is a good possibility that the county legislature will be elected at-large throughout the county. Translation: there's a good chance of electing 33 Republicans. The Democrats could very well find themselves in the position of fighting for the Republican plan just to avoid such a disastrous eventuality.

PUBLIC HEARING — We attended the public hearing

held by the Legislature on Reapportionment, and as we expected, it proved to be an exercise in futility to those either opposed to the plan passed a few days previous

any would even allow consideration of another plan. By doing so they would be admitting judgment in their original deliberations. Such public admissions of fallibility

City Beat

and/or those suggesting different plans.

The problem with a public hearing of that type is that it is held after the fact, the fact being that 22 Republicans voted for a plan and few if

are exceedingly rare.

Speaking of public consumption, Jim McCardle, county Democratic chairman, must have been speaking strictly for effect when he suggested that maybe the

Democrats and the Republicans could "get together" on an initial plan. Republicans exercised admirable restraint in suppressing guffaws. So did a few Democrats.

McCardle also suggested that the Republicans, with this current reapportionment plan, were bringing about the ruin of the "two-party system."

It is not the responsibility of the Republicans to maintain the two-party system; if indeed a legitimate two-party system in rural Ulster County exists. The Republicans aren't

going to give away what they've taken years to acquire. And why should they?

The Democrats were faced with much the same situation on a city level in 1963 as they have in the county right now. John Schwenk was reelected on the Republican ticket by a solid majority and a young man who showed all the signs of going all the way was stopped dead in his tracks in the race for alderman-at-large. That young man was of course, Frank Koenig.

The Democrats went to

work after that, despite the fact that they were down by a better than 2-1 margin in enrollment. The Republicans haven't elected a mayor or an alderman at-large since and the Democrats have had control of the Common Council.

McCardle might take a lesson from all that. The two-party system isn't "ruined" by the party in power. Quite the opposite. It is the party out of power that has the responsibility.

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YOUR CHOICE 99c

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Marvelous stretch yarns insure perfect fit and comfort. Reg. to 1.87

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Especially designed for the more mature figure; beige or grey tones. Reg. 1.79



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For walls, counters, canisters, wastebaskets, etc. Easy to cut. 18 inches wide. Includes free shelf paper.

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Warms non-refrigerated foods, toasts to your taste. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T86 Av/Hr.

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Choose the strength you prefer with the brew selector. 3 to 9 cups, plus mini-basket for 2-3 cups. #BK Hr/Av.



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Great performer! Handy pocket size, carry thong.

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Children love the taste! 4 ounce bottle. Reg. 79c

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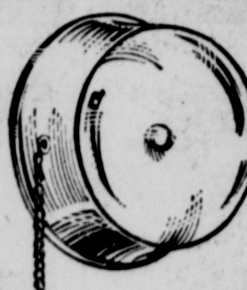
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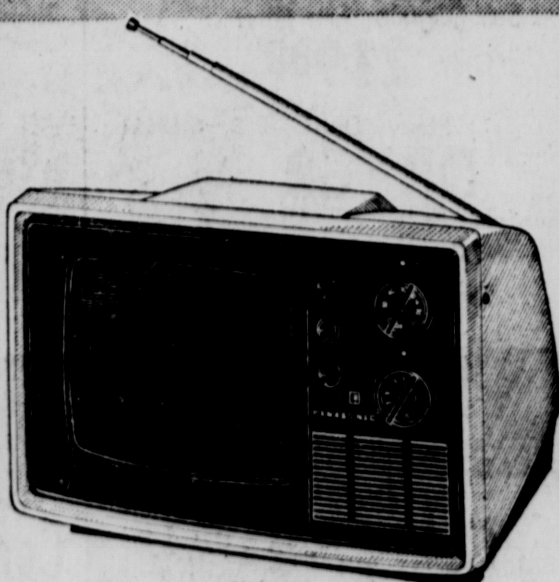
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59c

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The Gallup Poll

Marijuana Survey... Foes Still Overwhelming

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J. — Marijuana use among American adults is no longer on the increase, with the percentage of adults who have tried marijuana virtually the same today (12 per cent) as one year ago (11 per cent).

Between last year's survey and a 1969 survey, however, the percentage nearly tripled — from 4 per cent to 11 per cent. The latest survey also shows that opposition to the legalization of the use of marijuana remains overwhelming, despite the efforts of the pro-legalization forces. Eight in ten Americans (78 per cent) express opposition to the legalization of the use of marijuana, compared to 81 per cent a year ago and 84 per cent in 1969.

Those most in favor of legalization are younger adults (34 per cent) and persons with a college background (29 per cent). Among marijuana users, a national sample of 1,508 persons, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Jan. 26-29.

Earlier Gallup surveys offer evidence that some of the opposition to the legalization of the use of marijuana can be traced to attitudes on the part of the public that marijuana is physically and psychologically harmful, is addictive and leads

to the use of other drugs. To determine the percentage of adults who have tried marijuana at least once, the following question was asked of persons with a college background: "Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal, or not?"

Current use of marijuana is highest in the 18-29 age group, with more than a third (36 per

cent) stating that they have used the drug at least once. Men are twice as likely to have tried marijuana as women. Persons living in the far West are more likely to have tried marijuana than persons in other regions of the country. Fully half (50 per cent) of all persons in the current survey who favor the

legalization of marijuana say they have tried marijuana. In sharp contrast, only 4 per cent of those who oppose legalization have tried marijuana. This question was asked next in the survey: "Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal, or not?"

Following are the latest percentage results for the nation as a whole and by key groups:
NATIONAL
12-29 years 36
30-49 years 25
50 & over 17
Men 18
Women 13
College Background 29
High School 16
Grade School 11
East 13
Midwest 10
South 9
West 20
Those who favor legalization 50
Those who do not favor legalization 17

Following are the latest percentage results by groups:
Should Use of Marijuana Be Legalized?
Yes No Opin.
16 78 6
12 34 59 7
13 11 83 6
10 7 87 6
9 18 76 6
20 Women 13 81 6
Those who have tried marijuana 64 25 11
Those who have not tried marijuana 9 86 5

36
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Ulster Vote... Shadow of Violence

DUBLIN (UPI) — The shadow of Northern Ireland's differences about finding a peaceful political solution to the Republic's general election this week.

Although all three major political parties contesting the Feb. 28 election have denounced the campaign of violence mounted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Northern

Ireland, there have been sharp differences about finding a peaceful political solution to the Republic's general election this week.

The intervention in the campaign of the official IRA's political front, Sinn Féin, spotlighted the northern troubles as one of the central themes. Sinn Féin formally entered nine candidates in the contest to elect a new 144-seat

Dail (parliament). The party said its candidates, if elected, would take their seats, thus ending a 50-year-old policy of abstention which it said had been a failure.

For Premier Jack Lynch, whose low-key style of campaigning has been the ruling Fianna Fail Party's most potent asset, the election poses a major challenge to the

government party's uninterrupted 16 years in office. Both major Gael led by Liam Cosgrave and Labor headed by Brendan Corish, agreed in a pre-election pact to join in a coalition government if they got between them.

At the dissolution of parliament, Lynch's Fianna Fail Party held 69 seats, Fine Gael 50, Labor 17. There were six

independents and two vacancies. It means the combined opposition parties have only to capture a few seats in key constituencies to come back with a voting majority in parliament.

Lynch has appealed for a "strong government" with a clear-cut mandate to handle the problems arising from the

Northern Ireland troubles. The party publicity machine has concentrated almost entirely on a "Back Jack" slogan to carry voters behind the popular easy-going opposition parties, lacking a leader with Lynch's vote-pulling popularity, have concentrated on social and economic issues, both considered weak points in the Government's platform.



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LARGE EGGS
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• Baby Lima Beans
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• Green Peas
• Cut Corn
• Mixed Vegetables

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IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP 5 OZ. BARS **4 for 77¢**
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LEAN - RARE ROAST BEEF **69¢**
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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI chief Pat Gray is now using his agents, apparently, to help Sen. Paul Fannin R.-Ariz., find out who told us about a drunk-driving episode. FBI men have been going over our long-distance calls to Phoenix in search of our sources.

We reported that Fannin, a stern, law-and-order senator, had shown contempt for the law after he was arrested for

drunk driving in Phoenix. We quoted from suppressed official records, which charged he was "stuporous," "profane" and "insulting." At one point he allegedly snarled at the arresting officer, Joseph Munoz: "This is going to make you a big man, isn't it, boy?"

A confidential memo smuggled to us out of the city prosecutor's office, charged that "Senator's Fannin's file was taken out of the normal place" and that "the next thing anyone knew . . . , the

Driving While Intoxicated charge had been dismissed." The police reports and other evidence against Fannin were never introduced in court.

Our story caused more than 50 Phoenix lawyers, led by Jack Levine, to protest to the city council that the Fannin case had "severely shaken" their confidence "in what previously has been as uncorrupted Police Department, an uncorrupted City Prosecutor's office and an honest, although overworked, City Court."

The showdown at city hall occurred on February 13. Levine told us that two well-mannered, clean-cut young men kept a sharp eye in the proceedings and approached him afterward for a copy of his statement. A former G-man himself, he took them to be FBI agents but he couldn't positively identify them.

Later the same day, FBI agent John Hunt contacted Robert Updike, the assistant city prosecutor who wrote the

confidential memo on the Fannin case. The first call was made to his home and was taken by his wife. Since the telephone number is unlisted, she demanded to know how the FBI got it. We have established that the number appeared on our long-distance toll sheets, which were subpoenaed from the telephone company. We had left a message for Updike to call us, so we could ask him about the Fannin memo.

Subsequently, the FBI man reached Updike, who also was

upset over the FBI's access to his unlisted number. He marched down to the FBI's Phoenix office, confronted agent-in-charge Paul Mohr and agent William Billings and asked how they had obtained his number. They refused to tell him saying: "We were just following orders."

Still boiling Mrs. Updike wrote the next day to Attorney General Richard Kleindienst. "Mr. Kleindienst," she wrote, "could you please explain to me why my husband is being investigated by the FBI at this particular time? Is it because Jack Anderson mentioned my husband's name in his column about Senator Fannin? Is it now the FBI's responsibility to investigate anyone mentioned by name in Mr. Anderson's column, especially when the column has to do with a United States Senator? Doesn't the FBI have more urgent matters to attend to?"

Kleindienst, Gray and Fannin, of course, are three peas in the same political pod. Gray coached Kleindienst in his testimony before the Senate ITT hearings and Fannin was one of the first to defend Kleindienst on the Senate floor, calling the charges against him "character assassination."

Declared Fannin: "I have known Dick Kleindienst for 20 years and I know that he is a God-fearing man who is sincere, honest and devoted to his nation." Now Kleindienst and Gray, apparently, are returning the favor. It dramatizes again how they have turned the FBI into a political police force.

Footnote: We invited the FBI to comment and made repeated calls to Kleindienst. They had no response.

NIXON'S PEACE PLAN
The architect of our dramatic diplomacy in Asia wasn't really Henry Kissinger — who was skillful enough at the repartee in the backrooms of Hanoi and Peking — but Richard Nixon, himself.

The president has practiced a more daring diplomacy than his national security adviser has advocated. All along, Nixon believed he could clear away the misunderstandings and establish a firm basis for peace with some frank talk in Moscow and Peking.

The president spoke bluntly to Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin, laying on the table exactly what he considered our national interests to be. He startled Brezhnev, for example, by making it clear the United States would consider a Soviet attack upon China as a trespass upon our national interests.

In Peking, the President was more subtle, figuring the best way to impress Premier Chou En-lai was to speak softly. Nixon would lower his voice, therefore, to emphasize the important points.

But at both Communist capitals, he stressed with all his power that he truly wanted an "era of peace." He warned, however, that the United States wouldn't pay any price for peace. To demonstrate his firmness, he risked rupturing the new relationship with Moscow and Peking by mining Haiphong harbor and later bombing the Hanoi environs.

Once he got the North Vietnamese back to the truth table, however, he took some bold diplomatic gambles to demonstrate his sincerity to the Chinese. He agreed to a generous settlement in Laos, which will leave the Communists in a stronger position in the new coalition government.

He also expressed willingness to accept a coalition government in Cambodia if the opposing forces can be brought together. He is ready even to urge President Lon Nol to give up his rule and retire in the United States for medical treatment. In return, the Chinese would also agree not to press for Prince Norodom Sihanouk's return to power.

The President wants Peking, in return for these concessions, to use its influence to prevent a complete Communist takeover of Indochina.

Freeman Editorials

Albert on Cuts

Speaking for the Democrats in Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert refuted President Nixon's budget speech on the nation's major radio networks, saying Democrats "cannot support a wholesale effort systematically to scrap worthwhile programs that have given hope and promise to so many Americans."

The Oklahoma Democrat acknowledged that Democrats in Congress did not disagree with all of the President's budget-cutting proposals—they did vote the President power to make the cuts to cut the budget to \$250 billion—but that was before they knew just what cuts the President made.

Now, analyzing the proposals, the Speaker said Mr. Nixon's impounding of previously appropriated money, and his plans to eliminate or cut back some social, medical and educational programs enacted by Democratic Presidents in the last 40 years, is partisan, not fiscal management.

Furthermore, the Speaker said the President is asking these drastic cuts because Congress is not responsible enough to control spending. He cited the growth of Nixon budgets in the last four years—from \$195 billion to the current \$268.7 billion, "with spending deficits that were larger than those of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson combined."

Albert struck an emotional blow when he characterized such broad cuts in federal spending as a Nixon budget with "its hands in its pockets and its eyes on the ground." The budget cutters probably would agree that the time for emotion is past, that huge deficits caused both by the President and Congress are more than the nation can support any longer, that \$250 billion is a maximum sum taxpayers should be asked to raise and pay, and that Congress should cooperate in reducing the spending instead of fighting it.

Tuning Them Out

Audience interest in electronic news declined for the first time in the 1971-1972 season, according to the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia School of Journalism's fourth annual Survey of Broadcast Journalism. It said that the total audience for the three evening newscasts on the networks dropped by 900,000 households.

The report accused "government assaults on television news and public affairs programming," combined with a nervousness on the part of network officials "reacting to the attacks," placed broadcast journalism in a state of crisis more profound than it has faced in its 50-year history. This conclusion was modified by the statement that, despite its setbacks, broadcast journalism showed some signs of freedom and strength.

"Importuned to bring only glad tidings," the report said, "United States broadcasters more than ever before attended to the depressing conditions of the poor, the sick, the handicapped

and the old who made up the nation's real silent majority. Broadcasters, perhaps trying to steer clear of controversy, sometimes found deeper, more universal and ultimately more upsetting human failures than the political or economic."

Much of the blame for a decline in news programming performance may be laid to management, the survey found. It must be shared with sponsors and the public, the report said, for they prefer "fantasy rather than reality." When the networks placed news programs in prime time, viewers inevitably switched to entertainment programs on other stations.

Explanations ranged from loss of network credibility and too much unpleasant news to the prime access rule, which separated the newscasts from the popular network entertainment with locally provided fare. In effect, the survey suggests that broadcasting is becoming more concerned with entertainment than it is with news.

'NO, NOT YET'—Bess Wallace Truman is observing her own kind of mourning. Since President Truman died December 26, she has left her home only for marketing. To all invitations, she says, "No not yet." Like her husband, she was always long on courage, and will face the world in her own time.

UNOPPOSED UNIONIST—I. W. Abel, who had to fight for the presidency of the United Steel Workers his first two terms beginning June 1, 1965, was unopposed for his third term this week. He raised the membership from 1.2 million to 1.4 million: with a quiet, firm no-nonsense administration.

BERRY'S WORLD



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

In the old days, disputes would rage over whether Owen Lattimore was or was not a great admirer of Stalin, or Mao Tse-tung. It was generally conceded that nothing could really be said plausibly in favor of people who proved to be admirers of ruthless dictators, so that the tactic was almost always for those on the defensive to deny, or to explain, or to justify, a remark, or a book, or an association. It isn't that way at all any more, not at all.

Consider the case of Mr. Jack Chen. He was recently hired by the New York State Education Department as a consultant to help develop courses on Chinese studies. Someone noticed that Mr. Chen had had a rather regular record of pro-Chinese Communist flackery, and raised the point publicly. Far from denying it, Mr. Chen gave an interview to AP which was headlined: "Chen—Unabashed Admirer of Mao."



By ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Having so disrupted the proposed inspection process that fighting has continued unabated during nearly four weeks since the "ceasefire" in Vietnam, Hanoi now can be counted on to renege on its agreed troop withdrawal from Laos.

This adds up to a coherent Communist strategy: maximum military pressure in South Vietnam as the U.S. totally disengages. By stalling inspection through the four-power Joint Military Commission (JMC), the Communists have permitted heavy operations by North Vietnamese troops throughout South Vietnam. But to survive in the south, these troops need their logistical base in Laos, where 60,000 North Vietnamese regulars are stationed and showing no sign of leaving.

Thus, with war supposedly ended, yet a no other Indochinese challenge is posed for President Nixon. Experts here believe only heavy U.S. pressure can force Hanoi to keep its promise and withdraw its men from Laos. But Hanoi is counting on Mr. Nixon's iron resolve finally to submit to overwhelming American sentiment to get out of Indochina and stay out.

The attempted land grab

in South Vietnam by Communist forces after the ceasefire was widely predicted. In addition, South Vietnamese government troops, unwilling to accept Communist advances just before the ceasefire by suicide missions, went on a "peacetime" offensive to get more land.

Despite this mutual complicity, however, continued fighting at a high level was a systematic goal of Communist officials at JMC meetings in Saigon.

The pattern was set at the first closed-door meeting. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, U.S. representative on the JMC, and his South Vietnamese counterpart opened by placing on the table their identity cards and credentials. The Vietnamese representatives refused to follow suit, stubbornly resisting the formality of presenting their credentials or giving their names.

That impasse continued for days. When it was broken, the Vietnamese representative — Lt. Tran Van Tra, actually a North Vietnamese officer and member of Hanoi's Communist central committee — instigated more delay. He demanded the U.S. abandon its bases in South Vietnam, though Woodward insisted all

bases had been turned over to the Saigon government. Tra next plunged into the quagmire of mutual prisoner exchanges, though this was clearly out of the JMC's jurisdiction.

The result: no inspection teams were sent into the interior while fighting equalled — sometimes surpassed — the peaks of the last six months. During one night last week, Communist gunners fired 1,400 mixed mortar and artillery rounds into South Vietnamese air-borne troops at Quang Tri. "It's the noisiest ceasefire in history," one U.S. official commented.

Though international inspection teams have finally gone into the field, their effectiveness is questioned. Delays in investigating Communist violations are expected from Polish and Hungarian inspectors. Even so, the are expected to inhibit frontal assaults in regimental strength, which may explain this week's slight reduction in combat.

Whatever the inspection teams accomplish, however, Hanoi is planning a continued military presence in South Vietnam. Nobody familiar with the country believes the Communists could win an internationally supervised

referendum today. Instead, they are banking on military muscle to win them heavy representation in a national assembly without risk of elections.

That muscle depends on the logistical base in Laos, and experts here believe the North Vietnamese — despite their promises in Paris and Vientiane — have no intention of withdrawing troops from Laos. Nor, these experts feel, do they expect any more pressure to withdraw than when they violated with impunity the 1961 Geneva agreement on Laos.

In 1961, a token withdrawal of some 40 soldiers satisfied the Kennedy administration. In 1972, it will take a larger token — maybe 4,000 troops — to satisfy the Nixon administration. Anything more than a token will require intense pressure from Washington.

Through four years, Mr. Nixon repeatedly surprised Hanoi with his tenacity of purpose — invading Cambodia and Laos, mining Haiphong harbor, bombing Hanoi last December. But now that U.S. POWs are free and Americans want to forget Indochina, can he respond to Hanoi's latest challenge? The Communists are betting he cannot.

Inside Report

Hanoi's Challenge

On the Right

The Credentials of Dr. Chen

The news story routinely relays the datum that Mr. Chen, born in Trinidad, has "since 1938 served off-and-on as a spokesman and publicist for the Communist." So what? Mr. Chen is saying.

The controversy escalated when the sainted junior senator from New York publicly opposed retaining Mr. Chen, on the grounds, among others, that no program of studies "designed by him is likely to be objective." And now there is furor, and Senator Buckley and other New York legislators have been roundly chastised by the Albany Times-Union.

"Such attacks border on hysteria," said the newspaper. Well, actually, they don't border on hysteria, but that is polemical hors d'oeuvre, forget it. "The major issue here," says the paper, "is not whether Mr. Chen is a Communist, or whether he might say or teach something positive about the Red Chinese government and way of life. The major issue is whether we in this nation,

including the young people in our school systems, are going to be told by the politicians what should be studied and who should teach it."

But the issue is very much whether Mr. Chen is a Communist, and for very solid reasons. Just to begin with, the highest court in the state of New York, in 1947 in *Mencher v. Chesley*, pronounced that to be called a Communist in the state of New York was defamatory per se. Much has changed, but the exigencies of international diplomacy are not supposed to readjust moral judgments. In other words, whatever it was that made it despicable to be pro-Communist in the 40's and 50's presumably lingers in the tablets of public conduct. I.e., Americans are still supposed to hold in contempt those who side with totalitarian dictators who torture their own people and seek to export their tyrannies.

Now on the interesting point that it is politicians who are seeking to instruct the New

York State Education Department, surely the politicians have been guided by educators. It was back in 1950 that the presidents of some highly respected colleges, composing the educational policies commission of the National Association, pronounced it as their verdict that Communists should not be hired to teach.

The presidents of Harvard and Yale and Columbia signed that report, and a year or two later Professor Sidney Hook wrote a book called "Heresy Yes! Conspiracy No!" in which he drew the distinction between hiring a mere heretic, and hiring a Communist, who is disciplined to represent his slave-master, and lie as necessary to protect him. Thus Mr. Chen, who is in his own words an unabashed admirer of Mao Tse-tung, is hardly to be trusted to draw up curricula that also show that side of Mao that people opposed to treachery, murder, genocide, and torture ought to be exposed to. How extraordinary

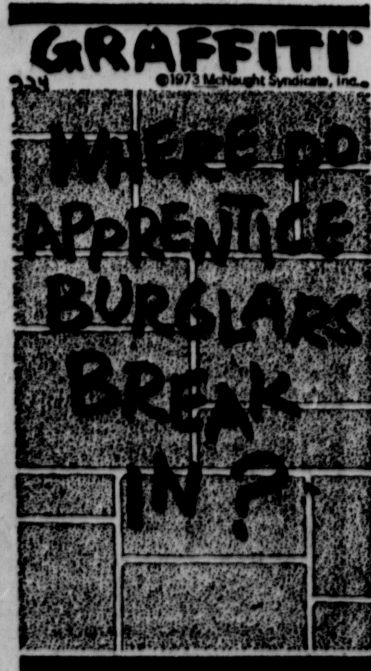
it all is. We get now only a self-proclaimed pro-Communist admirer of Mao Tse-tung, but one whose background has been in public relations!

On the other hand, grant the Albany Times-Union this. "After all," the editorial writer says, "President Nixon himself has recently become the biggest propagandist for Red China in recent decades by his visit there and in his decision that we must improve relations with this massive land." As a matter of fact, that is true. But it is true for reasons nobody should be proud of; namely that in his conduct in China, Mr. Nixon refused to observe those nice distinctions between doing business with China and endorsing everything Chinese including paramilitary ballet.

There is no reason why the New York State Education Authority shouldn't do better in setting standards than Mr. Nixon, who after all is merely president, not a formal educator.



"I don't suppose the price tag has the look of the thirties, too, does it?"



Yoakum's Hokum

The Devil Wants a Better Press

ROBERT YOAKUM

NEW YORK, N.Y. — I assumed, naturally enough, that the message left in my box at the Algonquin Hotel here was the work of a prankster: "Meet me in the lobby at 5:00 p.m. Next to newstand. Drinks on me. Satan."

So I went downstairs at 5:00, expecting to see a smirking friend. Instead, there stood a very tall, thin man. A wispy white beard, sunken eyeballs, extremely long fingernails, and translucent skin made him look a lot like those imaginary drawings of Howard Hughes.

Caution suddenly covered me like a wet quilt. I advanced warily.

"Glad to meet you," the man said in a deep echo-chamber voice. He led me to an empty table, waved over a waiter, and asked, "What do you want to

drink? I'm having a pink lady."

"Scotch," I told the waiter. Then, turning to the man, I asked, "Who are you, really?"

"Always the same old routine," he sighed. "Most people say they believe in the Devil, but when the real thing shows up, they're skeptical."

"I assure you that I am Satan, alias the Devil, alias Lucifer, alias the Evil One." He lit a cigarette with a snap of his fingers. "I'm also called Old Nick, Old Gooseberry, and a lot of other stupid things."

"What do you want with me?" I asked, feeling half convinced by now that I was dealing with the real article.

"Advice," he said. "I've been getting a terrible press here recently." He shook his head sadly. "I can't open a magazine — unless it's Sports Illustrated or Popular Mechanics — without reading some vicious attack on myself."

"The other night I spent half an hour watching Billy Graham, President Nixon's theologian, blaming me for everything but hoof-and-mouth disease."

"The Pope said the other day that I was 'perverted and perverting,' that my 'acts of treacherous cunning' make me 'the No. 1 enemy,' and that I was responsible for most of the 'errors and disasters in human history.'"

"Even the Jesus Freaks and the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church have been picking on me."

"I'll have to admit," I said, "that you have aroused an unusual amount of animosity recently. People didn't pay much attention to you for a long time. What's the explanation?"

He shrugged: "Oh, that's simple. If people didn't blame me they'd have to blame themselves. The bigger mess people make of things, the more

they look for a scapegoat."

"It isn't only the Christians. It's the same with every religion. Always has been." He snapped his fingers to refill our glasses.

"Now, though, things have gone too far. The disgusting stuff they're trying to pin on me! Uh! Look at Vietnam. Or Northern Ireland. Or the Middle East. Or race riots. Or American television!"

"Can you imagine? Humans doing these revolting things to each other — things that turn my stomach, frankly — and then saying it's my fault?"

"If humans want to know whose fault it is, all they have to do is look in the mirror."

"I see the problem," I said, "but what can I do?"

"I need a good public relations firm to improve my image, to get a resolution of regret through Congress, and to get me a presidential pardon

of the kind Jimmy Hoffa got."

"Wow! That's a big order! Do you realize how much all that would cost?"

"Yes, and since the payment will have to be made in hard

currency dollars, I decided to soften them up and have a little fun at the same time."

"You mean you were responsible for the dollar crisis?"

"That's right. I own the soul of every gnome in Zurich and quite a few on Wall Street, too."

He sighed. "It was one of my best plays in a long time. Now take all the fun out of being that's the kind of operation I'd bad."

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Don't Alexander Onassis' parents feel bad about breaking up his romance with that baroness just because she was a few years older? Maybe if they'd left the boy alone, he'd still be alive. — K.P., New York, N.Y.

A: Ari Onassis and his ex-wife, Tina Niarchos, have found some small comfort in realizing that their efforts to end Alexander's love affair with Baroness Fiona von Thyssen did not work. Though only his sister Christina knew it, Alexander and Fiona had been reconciled

secretly for about three months before his death. They were planning a trip together to Brazil in February. Just before he died, Alexander said Fiona had made him happier than he had ever been, and he planned to break the news to his father. Both Ari and Tina welcomed Fiona to their dying son's bedside and in the ensuing grief all three have kissed and made up.

Q: What is the real nature of Liz Taylor's back trouble? — H.P., Seattle, Wash.

A: During her marriage to Mike Todd, the star had spinal surgery to fuse discs in her

lower back. Since then, she has had much excruciating pain and three of the discs are disintegrating. Despite her money, her talent and her looks Mrs. Burton has seldom spent a day without pain in her adult life. Right now she is in traction in her home in Switzerland, uncomplaining, as usual.

Q: Do you remember when Egypt's fat King Farouk married a 16-year-old girl? I know he died, but what happened to her? — G.D., Providence, R.I.

A: The ex-Queen Narriman, now 37, is married to a doctor and lives in Alexandria, Egypt. She avoids publicity and tries to live quietly, though luxuriously. Remember, she got to keep all the furs and jewels the king had given her.

Q: What do the Chinese people want from the nations of the West? Do they want automobiles, American-type luxuries, what? — N.E., Vineyard Haven, Mass.

A: Nobody has asked China's of the movie version of "The

here are a few of the things their leaders are now buying in the West — airplanes, machine tools, tractors, non-ferrous metals, television equipment. And, a few surprises such as Scottish mink and a film of dancing animals titled "The Tales of Beatrix Potter."

THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGING: since everyone on the Riviera goes topless these days (and sometimes bottomless) the interest in striptease shows is on the wane. The big new fad in Paris is the male strip tease — and the men don't wear pasties.

Q: Seeing "The Poseidon Adventure" got me to thinking about the author, Paul Gallico. What can you tell me about him? — E.L., Linden, N.J.

A: Gallico is alive and well and living in Antibes. He's still writing and has a new novel coming out. At 75 the author keeps fit by fencing. His books have made him a rich man — and he didn't think much

Heart Office Open

KINGSTON: Hosting today's "open house" will be Ira Hadsel, Hudson Heart Association at 72 Main Street will be open today and his assistant chairman, Fred Crantz. "Let's get as donations and contributions, as possible," Hadsel urged, "so we Heart Fund Drive draw to a close."

Heart association officials noted that anyone in the vicinity is invited to stop by the main office for coffee and "heart saving" literature that is available to the public. Subjects covered in the literature include congenital heart defects, stroke, low-cholesterol diets and "risk factors" in heart disease.

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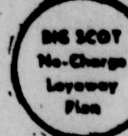
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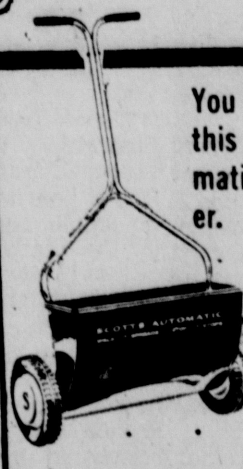
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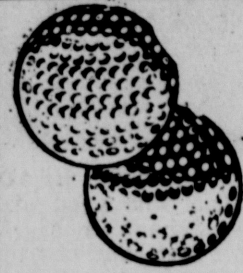
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County Dems... Competition Looms

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Competition for the chairmanship and the vice-chairmanship of the Ulster County Democratic Committee is expected to be a close one, according to reports that City Treasurer Thomas Lyle will make a bid for the top leadership post now held by James T. McCordle and that Mrs. Kay Quick will challenge Mrs. Rose Hogan for the vice-chairmanship.

Meanwhile, County Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10) said he is also interested in the post but only if McCordle does not seek another term. Stressing party unity, he said he would not run against McCordle.

The race for the vice-chairmanship may possibly turn into a three-way contest for in addition to Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Quick, Charlotte Woods of Kerhonkson is reportedly considering a bid for the post. McCordle, who took over the reins of the Democratic Com-

mittee two years ago with a 96-15 victory, told The Freeman he has not made up his mind as yet as to whether he will seek another term, saying it is "too early" to announce his intentions.

Lyle has had some experience in leadership roles having made a successful run as Kingston City Democratic chairman in 1968 and he is credited with the city Democratic upsurge that followed his election.

Selection of Democratic leaders hinges on the Primary date for Ulster County which has not been announced as yet. Statewide it is June 4, but Ulster and three other counties have the prerogative of selecting another date based on reapportionment positions. Whatever the Primary date, party elections have to be held 20 days following.

In addition to McCordle, Lyle and Nirenberg's possible candidacies, the name of Democratic State Com-

mittee and former candidate for the Assembly Maurice Hinchey has surfaced repeatedly as a possible contender for the chairmanship.

But, Hinchey told The Freeman that he is interested in either running for the County Legislature as a representative of District One (Saugerties) or for Supervisor of Saugerties, a post now held by Democrat A. Michael Schovel, who it is reported is considering running as an Independent this year.

Hinchey was emphatic in stating he is definitely not interested in the Democratic chairmanship. He said he envisions an older, seasoned party leader in the post, one who could pull the various segments of the party together.

McCordle is a former candidate for the State Senate and state committeeman. He also served as Kingston City chairman and Town of Hurley Democratic chairman. Serving with him presently, in addition to Mrs. Hogan are Mrs. Peggy Johnson, secretary and Richard Sickler, treasurer.

Lyle is also former city clerk and now president of the Kingston Water Board.

Mrs. Quick, a secretary for IBM, cites her work in the party for more than 20 years. She served as president of the Democratic Women's Club for two terms, has been a Democratic committeewoman in the old tenth and new sixth wards for between 16 and 17 years and is now secretary of the Democratic City Committee.

She is the first woman to have been elected to office on the city committee and also serves as a member of the executive committee of both the city and county committees.

Mrs. Quick stressed that she is running independently of any other county committee candidate and that she would "work with anyone else elected."

She said she is presently

Local Death Record Memoriams

FUNERAL NOTICES

BISHOP — Entered into rest February 23, 1973. Charlotte Bishop of Richmond Park. Wife of Bertrand B. Bishop; mother of John W. Bertrand B. Jr., Bruce G. and Terry W. Bishop; sister of Carl G. and Robert A. Nussbaum. Six grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services by invitation only will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Please omit flowers, in lieu of which memorials will be made to the Heart Fund. There will be no calling hours.

Augustus Osterhoudt, 46, of Rt. 28, Phoenicia, died suddenly Friday night at Benedictine Hospital. Born June 21, 1926, he was a son of the late Harry and Mary Benjamin Osterhoudt. He had lived for the last two years in Phoenicia. A veteran of World War 2, he served with the U.S. Army, and served 13 months as a POW in Stalag 7A. He was a carpet installer by occupation. He is survived by a son, Augustus Jr., and a daughter, DeDe Irene, both of Oneonta; three sisters: Mrs. Lucy Good and Mrs. Juliet Blair, of Esopus and Mrs. Richard Kniskern, of Ulster Park. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Nathan Osterhoudt. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Burial to be scheduled at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today.

Floyd Howard — Floyd Howard, of 27 Linderman Avenue, died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. Howard was born at Hunter, and had been a resident of Kingston for most of his life. For many years prior to his retirement in 1961, he had been employed by the Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Howard was a member of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. He was a son of the late George and Lillian Howard. Surviving are: his wife, the former Helen Livingston; and two brothers: Alexander Howard, of Hunter; and Francis Howard, of Connecticut. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles P. Dwyer — Charles P. Dwyer, 72, a lifelong resident of West Shokan, died Friday. Born Oct. 31, 1900, he was the son of the late Phillip and Mary McLaughlin Dwyer. He was a retired 40-year employee of the New York City Board of Water Supply. He was a member of St. John's Parish. He was the widower of Mary Winkler, who died in 1929. Mr. Dwyer is survived by a daughter, Miss Dorothy Dwyer, of West Shokan, and a sister, Katherine Marks, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Dwyer was the brother of the late Bernard Dwyer. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. A Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine Chapel, West Shokan. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia anytime today.

Alwin Genis, 81, of 14 Prospect Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born May 3, 1891, in Germany. He retired from Alpha Portland Cement Co. in 1956. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Gueren, and four daughters: Margaret, wife of Ray Michaelson, of Long Island; Miss Helen Genis, of Kingston; Emily, wife of Frank LaMorte, of New Jersey; Alwina, wife of Robert Parr, of Connecticut; one granddaughter; and one sister, Mrs. Frieda Gautier, of Long Island. He was a member of the West Camp Lutheran Church and Catskill Lodge No. 468, F&AM, which will conduct ritualistic services Monday at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. His funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. J. Karl Eberhardt, pastor of the West Camp Lutheran Church officiating. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Priscilla Tator May, 74, of 207 Bowne Street, Port Ewen, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Born Dec. 8, 1898, at Rhinecliff, she was the daughter of the late Wallace and Florence Allen Tator. Mrs. May is survived by her husband, Walter May, of Port Ewen; a son, Walter R. May; two grandsons: Peter and Andrew May, all of Endicott; a brother, Edward Tator, of Rhinecliff. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Whitfield, minister of Port Ewen Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial in Rhinebeck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Auguste Burgemeister, of Veteran, Town of Saugerties, died Saturday at the Kingston City Hospital. A native of Germany, she had been a resident of the Town of Saugerties for the past 44 years. Prior to her retirement, she operated the Burgemeister House with her late husband, Charles Burgemeister. Mrs. Burgemeister was a member of the Centerville Homemakers, the Centerville Fire Company Auxiliary, and the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club, and was active in all these organizations until December of last year. She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Edward (Kathrine) Kullman, of Richmond Hill; Mrs. Alwina Sengbush; Mrs. George (Margaret) Marburger; and Mrs. John (Mildred) Lewis, all of Veteran; one sister; Mrs. August (Elizabeth) Korman, of Staten Island. Also surviving are two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureaux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles P. Dwyer — Charles P. Dwyer, 72, a lifelong resident of West Shokan, died Friday. Born Oct. 31, 1900, he was the son of the late Phillip and Mary McLaughlin Dwyer. He was a retired 40-year employee of the New York City Board of Water Supply. He was a member of St. John's Parish. He was the widower of Mary Winkler, who died in 1929. Mr. Dwyer is survived by a daughter, Miss Dorothy Dwyer, of West Shokan, and a sister, Katherine Marks, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Dwyer was the brother of the late Bernard Dwyer. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. A Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Augustine Chapel, West Shokan. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia anytime today.

Alwin Genis, 81, of 14 Prospect Street, Saugerties, died suddenly Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born May 3, 1891, in Germany. He retired from Alpha Portland Cement Co. in 1956. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Gueren, and four daughters: Margaret, wife of Ray Michaelson, of Long Island; Miss Helen Genis, of Kingston; Emily, wife of Frank LaMorte, of New Jersey; Alwina, wife of Robert Parr, of Connecticut; one granddaughter; and one sister, Mrs. Frieda Gautier, of Long Island. He was a member of the West Camp Lutheran Church and Catskill Lodge No. 468, F&AM, which will conduct ritualistic services Monday at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. His funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. J. Karl Eberhardt, pastor of the West Camp Lutheran Church officiating. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURGEMEISTER — Auguste of Veteran, N.Y. at Kingston, on February 24. Mother of Mrs. Alwina Sengbush, Mrs. Edward (Kathrine) Kullmann, Mrs. George (Margaret) Marburger, Mrs. John (Mildred) Lewis; sister of Mrs. August (Elizabeth) Korman. Also survived by two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamoureaux Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

DWYER — Charles P. on February 23, 1973 of West Shokan. Husband of the late Mary Winkler Dwyer, father of Miss Dorothy Dwyer; brother of Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence of St. Petersburg, Fla. and the late Bernard Dwyer. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Chapel, West Shokan. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia anytime Sunday.

HOWARD — Entered into rest, February 24, 1973. Floyd Howard of 27 Linderman Avenue. Husband of Helen Livingston Howard; brother of Alexander and Francis Howard.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KNAUERT — Hugo A., on Feb. 23, 1973 at Albany Medical Center of 58 Lafayette Street, Saugerties. Husband of Laura Barkman Knauert, father of Pam Christine and Kindra Jean Knauert, brother of Mrs. John Faderl, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. James Ryan, Arthur, Fred, Gustave and William Knauert. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureaux Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Saugerties Little League, care of Robert Lehman, treasurer, Gurth Lane, Saugerties.

MAY — At rest February 24, 1973. Mrs. Priscilla Tator May of 207 Bowne Street, Port Ewen. Wife of Walter May; mother of Walter P. May; grandmother of Peter and Andrew May; sister of Edward F. Tator.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Robert Whitfield will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rhinebeck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen chapel Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OSTERHOUDT — Augustus of Rt. 28, Phoenicia on February 23, 1973. Father of DeDe Irene and Augustus Jr.; brother of Mrs. Eleanor Kniskern, Mrs. Lucy Good, Mrs. Juliette Blair and the late Nathan. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, scheduled at a later date. Friends may call at anytime.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

HERBERT H. REUNER
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Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need... One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

Senior Bus Use ...'Grass Roots'

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON — As a bill which would allow senior citizens to use school-owned busses moves through the State Legislature toward what in the past has proven to be the Governor's veto, senior citizens in Ulster County are working on a grass roots level to free the vehicles for what they say is much-needed local transportation.

The Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance, Inc., which met Friday afternoon in the Old Dutch Church in Kingston, has succeeded in getting many of its 26-member clubs throughout the county to contact local town and school boards concerning the matter.

There has reportedly been favorable reaction to the proposal from some town and school boards in the county, but no action can be taken locally on the matter until the use of the busses by senior citizens is legalized in Albany.

Three times in past years bills which would allow the senior citizens to use school-owned busses have passed the State Senate and Assembly only to be vetoed by the Governor at the suggestion of State Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist.

"We aren't asking for use of the busses for nothing," said Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, president of the Alliance. "We are willing to pay for the service."

"The school-owned busses stand there day in and day out not being used," Mrs. Tennant told The Freeman. The money to purchase them comes out of the school budgets which we vote on every year."

Mrs. Tennant explained that the senior citizens don't want to use the busses for long trips. They also don't want to intend to use the busses when they are needed for school use. But they would like to be able to use the school-owned busses for local transportation when the schools themselves aren't using the vehicles.

At the meeting Friday Mrs. Tennant urged the more than 40 people in attendance to get members of their own local senior citizen organizations to write letters to the Governor urging him to sign the bill this year.

Petit Larceny

Jean Fong Lay, 30, of 17 Whitney Drive, Woodstock will appear in City Court Monday morning on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the alleged theft of two ladies' body suits, valued at \$1.50, from Britt's Department Store Saturday afternoon. The arrest was made by security guards at Britt's.



STEUBEN SOCIETY HEAD — Clemens Haneke (L.) accepts gavel from Edward Sussman, national chairman of the Steuben Society of America. Haneke has been elected chairman of the Johann Conrad Weiser Unit, 50, of the Steuben Society. Also elected were Carl Bohlmann, first vice-chairman; William Goetz, historian; Franz Meier, supervisor; Hilde Reichert, secretary; Marianne Haneke, financial secretary; Otto Krapf, treasurer; Bill Henle, first trustee and Heinz Vogt, second trustee. Elizabeth Dorsch of the Poughkeepsie unit assisted in the installation ceremonies held at 37 Greenkill Avenue. (Hillside Studio photo)

Rochester Site Meeting

TOWN OF ROCHESTER — A public meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Rochester Town Hall to discuss the advisability of the town purchasing land for a new landfill site.

The primary site being considered by town officials is a 30-acre parcel with a gravel bank located just off Airport Road near Route 209. The price would be \$2,500 an acre with an option to purchase an adjoining 30 acres in the future for \$1,250 per acre. A secondary site is in the

Rosehill area, consisting of 120 acres. It would be reached through Lyonsville from the Kripplush-Krumville Road in Marletown, and would require the construction of a road and hauling in of fill. The cost was stated as \$72,000 total.

The Town of Rochester has received \$30,000 in federal revenue sharing monies that might be applied toward the purchase of a new site, and \$4,000 per annum being paid for the present gravel bank could be diverted starting next year when that bank is paid off.

The Airport Road site has been reviewed by the Ulster County Board of Health, Ulster County Planning Board, the Department of Environmental Conservation, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and all except the last group have completed an on site inspection. Test borings have been recommended. Franklin Kelder, supervisor,

called a special meeting Friday night of the Town Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Assessors, Fire Commissioner, Superintendent of Highways, and Town Environmental Conservation Commission to discuss the alternatives.

It has been established that the present landfill can no longer meet the standards set up by the Ulster County Board of Health.

Star Kist Recalling Tuna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said Saturday that Star Kist Foods initiated the recall of some 36,000 cases of contaminated tuna on its own, and that the food presents "no grave danger to life."

Donald Bennett, an FDA press officer, told UPI that only two lots totaling a little more than 172,000 cans of the fish were involved in the recall, and that most of it has been located and is being taken off store shelves.

"This is not botulism or anything like that," Bennett said, "but I'm afraid many radio stations around the country are really playing this thing up."

On Friday, Star Kist warned that the tuna may cause a brief "allergic reaction" including vomiting, dizziness and a burning sensation in the mouth. The FDA said the reaction was similar to the flu, but that no bacteria were involved and that the symptoms usually vanished within a few hours.

The light chunk tuna was packed in 6 ounce containers bearing serial number beginning with the letter "G" stamped on the bottom of the cans. The last four digits on the bottom line are either "D 419" or "D 417." Persons who bought tuna bearing those numbers should return the cans to the store where they were purchased, the FDA said.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent hospitalization. To the nurses, doctors and staff on the 3rd floor of Kingston Hospital my special thanks for all their kindness. May God Bless You All.

Sincerely,
MRS. ANNA DePASQUALE
—adv. Police investigated the accident.

Fires Damage Two Houses

TOWN OF ULSTER — House fires gutted two private residences over the weekend, with total losses being recorded in Hurley and the Town of Ulster.

A Friday afternoon fire struck the Ed Slater home off Hurley Avenue Extension behind Siller Beef Company. According to Chief Theron Jones of the Spring Lake Department, the flames were shooting through the roof when firemen from Hurley and Spring Lake arrived. The house was gutted, and firemen fought to keep the flames from spreading to a nearby house trailer. No cause has yet been determined and no one was home at the time of the fire.

Saturday afternoon on Harwich Street, Town of Ulster, the Theresa Debrosky residence was destroyed by fire. About 40 firemen, under the leadership of Chief William Williams, battled the fire and rescued six cats from the basement.

Mrs. Debrosky, who escaped the flames, was taken to Kingston Hospital emergency room by Fatum's Ambulance, where she was reportedly treated for shock and released.

Berardi Apparent Low Bidder

KINGSTON — James Berardi Construction of Kingston was the apparent low bidder at \$708,676 on what will be "the last major" public improvement contract in Kingston's urban renewal program.

Contract work will be in the Washington Avenue area from Lucas Avenue to the Penn Central Railroad tracks just past Dutch Village and on Hurley Avenue from the A&P Store to Washington Avenue.

There were four bids received by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency at bid openings Friday. Anthony Constanzi Construction of Kingston was the high bidder at \$943,525 followed by Thalle Construction of Yonkers at \$879,876 and by John Arborio Inc. of Poughkeepsie at \$837,863.

James G. Connors, urban renewal director, indicated that the low bid was within the agency's estimates for the job. "It looks like we'll be alright," Connors told The Freeman.

The bids will now be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in New York City for approval. The agency will meet March 6 to review the bids. Connors said the agency hopes to start work on the project "within a month" for completion by the last week in November.

J & S THRIFT SHOP
Has moved to a better and more convenient location. It is now located and open at
BAGLEY'S MARKET
Springtown Road
Tillson, N. Y.

pavement, curbs and sidewalks and their replacement, tree planting and landscaping in the contract area.

Both Washington Avenue and Hurley Avenue will be widened. In addition, the intersection at

Man Wanted in Arizona in County Jail

HURLEY — Robert Newton Kell, 27, with several aliases, is in Ulster County Jail awaiting the arrival of authorities from Arizona on several grand theft, auto charges.

He was arrested on Ulster Avenue Mall at 6:15 p.m., Friday by state police from Hurley and charged with driving while intoxicated. He had no home address and was in possession of a 1973 Ford Torino.

According to state police, Kell is wanted by the sheriff's office in Tucson, Arizona and the

FBI in Phoenix on the grand theft, auto charges.

Police said he has been going to car rental agencies and renting cars under assumed names and false identification, and not returning the cars, for about two months at least.

Woman Nabbed In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — A 32-year-old woman appeared March 14 in Woodstock Justice Court to answer charges

of driving while impaired by drugs resulting from a routine traffic check Friday night.

Town Justice Kevin Sweeney released Carole P. Cygelman, 32, on \$25 bail after it was allegedly determined that she had been under the influence of methadone.

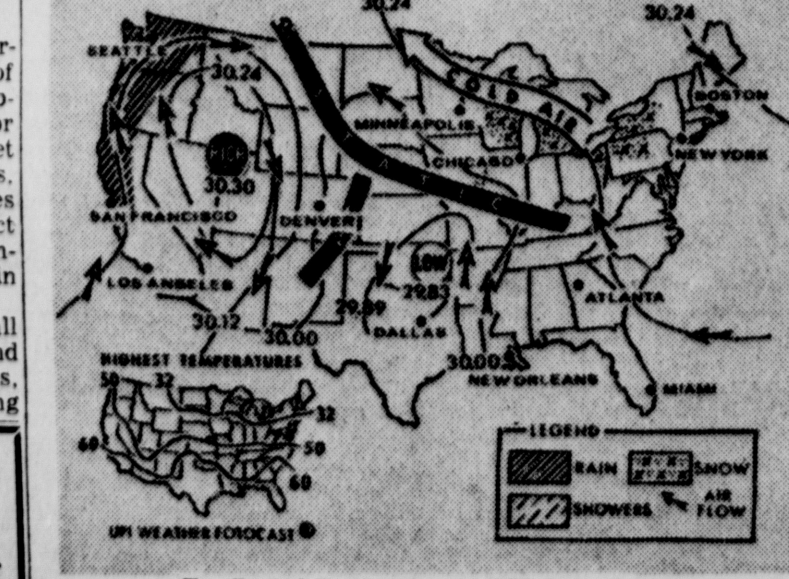
Officers Van Wagenen and Osterlander of the town police in-

The Weather

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1973
Sun rises at 6:39 a.m.; sun sets at 5:40 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny today with highs in 20s to low 30s in the southern Hudson Valley. Mainly fair tonight with lows five to 15. Some cloudy periods on Monday with just the chance of a little snow. Highs 25 to 35.
Winds all zones:
Variable winds today to northwest in east portions, five to 15 miles per hour.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight
Today snow or snow flurries will be noted in and around the Great Lakes region into portions of the mid Atlantic states. Rain is in store for the Pacific coast states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 27, Boston 28, Chicago 40, Dallas 63, Denver 54, Duluth 23, Jacksonville 64, Kansas City 54, Los Angeles 66, Miami 72, New Orleans 63, New York 36, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 59, Seattle 52, St. Louis 55 and Washington 45 degrees.

NINE

577	38%	36%	36%
105	43%	42%	42%
2094	47%	43	43

[illegible]

American	325	11%	10%	10%	-	%
Avco Corp.	347	11%	10%	10%	-	%
Avnet Inc.	30	2467	11%	10%	10%	%
Avon Pfd.	140	544	133	131	131	+ %
Babcock	.53	609	27%	25%	26	+ %
BalGE	1.96	270	28%	28%	24%	+ %
BeaPfd	.62	745	27%	26%	26%	- %
Beckman	.50	189	41%	38%	39	- %
					18%	- %

American Stock Exchange

UVInd	1	693	25%	23%	2
Varian	Asse	212	16	15	1
VdoCo	.30e	41	12%	11%	1
VaePw	1.12	x877	21%	21	2
Wachova	.62	249	36%	38%	3
Waris	1.30e	485	108%	107%	10
WasWP	1.44				

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Downs		Ups																											
Am Growth Fund	6.20	6.06	6.06	-12	Eberstadt Fd	11.49	11.51	11.51	-28	HC Lavigne	9.10	8.98	8.98	-13	Mass Financial	12.31	12.06	12.06	-19	Sakittarius Fpd n	2.42	2.71	2.71	-14	Broad St Inv	14.88	14.60	14.60	-25
Am Insk Ind	5.75	5.64	5.64	-12	Edie SpGth n	26.47	26.55	26.55	-29	Hedberg Gordn	8.06	8.73	8.73	-13	Schuster	10.16	9.98	9.98	-21	Nat Invest	9.68	9.38	9.38	-23					
AmInvestor n	5.57	5.35	5.35	-24	EPC Managemnt:					Hodges Fund	9.10	7.71	7.71	-41	MIT	14.56	14.18	14.18	-19	Schuster Spec	10.09	10.35	10.35	-15	Union Capital	12.03	11.57	11.57	-41
AmMutual Fd	8.98	8.86	8.86	-20	Equity Grow	8.77	8.47	8.47	-34	Heritage Fund	2.32	2.18	2.18	-12	MIG	14.56	14.62	14.62	-02	Schuster Funds:					Whitehall	14.22	14.07	14.07	-11
AmNat Growth	2.89	2.81	2.81	-09	Equity Progra	8.33	8.13	8.13	-24	HoraceMann Fd	2.98	1.93	1.93	-30	MID	14.92	14.52	14.52	-38	Intl Inv	19.22	18.76	19.22	+77					
Anchor Group					Fund of Am	4.35	4.33	4.33	-02	ISI Group:					MCD	16.26	15.59	15.59	-62	Special n	35.98	34.88	34.88	-108					
					Fund of Growth	14.15	13.83	13.83	-27	Intl Group:	4.45	4.39	4.39	-06	Mates Invest n	3.32	3.20	3.20	-15	Balanced n	17.47	17.24	17.24	-137					
																				United	7.93	7.77	7.77	-14					
																				Accumultiv	8.26	8.26	8.26	-00					
																				Road	7.63	7.63	7.63	-00					

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up most and down the most based on changes on the close of the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the closing price and this week's closing price.				NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have a 20 percent or more change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the closing price and this week's closing price.			
Name	Last	Net	Pct.	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Benet	4 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 35.7	101 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
2 Int'l Indust	3 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 15.0	102 GF Resr	10 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0
3 Univ Cmp	10 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	103 Dinal Pln	18	+ 2 1/2	+ 15.0
4 Gulf Resr	10 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	104 Sunch Mng	14 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0
5 Gulf Resr	10 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	105 Foodstck	15 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0
6 Wldwgt	4 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 10.0	106 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
7 Dial Pln	18	+ 2 1/2	+ 15.0	107 NY Resr	14 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0
8 Sunch Mng	14 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	108 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
9 Foodstck	15 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	109 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
10 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	110 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
11 NY Resr	14 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1.0	111 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
12 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	112 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
13 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	113 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
14 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	114 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
15 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	115 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
16 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	116 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
17 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	117 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
18 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	118 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
19 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	119 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
20 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	120 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
21 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	121 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
22 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	122 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
23 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	123 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
24 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	124 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
25 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	125 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
26 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	126 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
27 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	127 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
28 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	128 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
29 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	129 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
30 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	130 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
31 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	131 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
32 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	132 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
33 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	133 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
34 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	134 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
35 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	135 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
36 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	136 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
37 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	137 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
38 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	138 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
39 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	139 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
40 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	140 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
41 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	141 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
42 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	142 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
43 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	143 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
44 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	144 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
45 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	145 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
46 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	146 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
47 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	147 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
48 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	148 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
49 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	149 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0
50 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0	150 NY Bond	24 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 2.0

[illegible][illegible]

18 Ideal Toy	7%	-1%	Off	16.7	Ventures	4.59	4.41	4.41	-22	Woodstock, one of the Mid-	improvement and the outlook	Based on the present order	with an employees since 1994.	4 ElginNat wt	3%	-1%
19 Telecor Inc	8%	-1%	Off	16.7	Centur	14.13	13.57	13.57	-57	until June 30, Charles J. Law-	backlog and the continuing de-	a series of profit sharing meet-	ing with employees.	5 Centur in	31%	-1%
20 Darr Oil & Gas	10%	-2%	Off	16.3	ComwIthtr A & B	1.36	1.34	1.34	-62	Hudson Valley's largest em-				6 Gold Mob	1%	-1%
21 Ferro Corp	36%	-2%	Off	15.7	ComwIthtr C	1.64	1.61	1.61	-83	ployers. For the same July-	son, Rotron's president, said:	mand for our products, we are	ings with all employees on Feb.	7 Robintech	22%	-5%
22 Viacom Int	13%	-2%	Off	15.7	Compass Growth	7.21	7.04	7.04	-14					8 Filter Dyn	28%	-4%
23 Koehring pf	32	-5%	Off	15.2	Competitive As	5.10	4.97	5.00	-18					9 Logistic Inc	2%	-1%
24			Off	15.2	Competitive As	3.88	3.98	5.00	-94					10 Adobe Corp	13%	-3%

25 Ann Rd	52%	- 9% Off	11.9 Composite	B&S	8.92	8.79	8.79	- .07
26 Franklin Mt	15	- 2% Off	14.9 Composite	Pd.	8.67	8.49	8.49	- .11

Dow Jones Averages

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
 Following is the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ending Jan. 31, 1974.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,000.00, down 1.00 from the previous close. The average had a high of 1,000.00 and a low of 999.00. The volume of trading was 1,000,000 shares.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average had a high of 1,000.00 and a low of 999.00. The volume of trading was 1,000,000 shares.

STOCK AVERAGES						This Prev. Year		Last Week	
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.	Advances	Declines		
Inds	983.59	983.59	959.00	959.89	-19.24	1262	922	728	927

40	Bonds	74.76	74.76	74.63	74.63	- 0.01
1st	RRs	54.45	54.45	54.12	54.23	- 0.32
2nd	RRs	68.12	68.12	68.06	68.06	+ 0.14
Utilities		91.38	91.46	91.32	91.32	- 0.11

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1954
N.Y. Bonds	1245
American Stocks	1238

Indust	86.19	85.70	84.91	84.91	+ 0.23
Ine Rails	54.06	54.22	54.02	54.02	- 0.04

American Bonds 147

Bertram H. Freed, president, said net earnings for the just-completed year were ap-

Alpha Portland Industries, ment income on the following ber of state companies including

the reported company or National Securities mutual \$92.7 million in IRM \$22.7 mil-

COCOANUT BUTTER

Yearly		Week's Sales	High		Low		Close	Net Chg.
High	Low		High	Low	High	Low		
34 1/2	5 1/4	Mattel Inc	812,700	8 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	-2 1/2	share on sales of about \$11.9 million, down from 47 cents a share on sales of \$10.348.569 the previous year. The earnings decline was caused, mostly, by
35	4 1/4	Am. rel. & Tel	648,300	5 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/4	erating earnings rose 60 per cent to \$1.82 per share for its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, compared with \$1.14 per share the previous year. Extraordinary gains
47 1/2	26 1/4	Phillips Pet	514,500	45 1/2	43 1/2	44	+ 1/4	funds: Growth, .03 payable March 15 with Feb. 28 as the record date and income, .06 payable March 15 with Feb. 28
23 1/2	16 1/4	Ramada In	404,100	19	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4	lion in Eastman Kodak, \$21.4 million in Xerox Corp. and \$11.8 million in Alexander's Department stores of Brooklyn.

36%	11%	InChim Nue	435,500	16%	11%	20%	14%	decline was caused most	contributed an additional 13	as the record date, NSRC	announced record sales, earnings
36%	13%	Curtis Wm	435,400	16%	11%	20%	14%	by a 50 per cent drop in volume	cents per share in 1972 and 21	reported net income of \$1.81-	and cash flow for 1972 amid
84%	71%	Gen Motors	431,700	75%	75%	74%	74%	at Flah's downtown Albany	cents per share in 1971. The pre-	765 and earnings of 95 cents per	excellent prospects for 1973.
52%	16%	Magnavox	420,200	26%	16%	17%	10%	store because of a major	liminary unaudited statement	share for 1972.	Record earnings per common
30%	30%	Pac Petrol	413,300	47%	36%	42%	36%	redevelopment project.	issued noted that the net income	John Hancock Mutual Life	share of \$2.35 were achieved,
43%	20%	Texaco Inc	405,400	40%	38%	30%	21%	Major gains are expected in	at Alpha was \$3,823,000 for 1972	Inc. Co. had nearly \$937.3 mil-	up 71 cents from 1971. Net earnings
27	15%	CNA Finl	390,100	17%	16%	16%	11%	the new year, Freed said, with	compared to \$2,618,000 in 1971.	lion invested in the economy of	of \$158.1 million were up
23%	11%	Tasman	378,900	16%	14%	17%	17%	net earnings increasing to more	National Securities and Re-	New York at the end of 1972. In	38 per cent. Sales totaled \$1.68
48	17	Winn-Dixie	373,300	22%	17	17	17	than \$300,000 or 60 cents a share	search Corp. announced quarterly	addition, John Hancock listed	billion, up 29 per cent.
75	30%	Caleres	352,700	52	30%	31%	34	and sales climbing to more than	distributions from net invest-	sizable investments in a num-	
49%	13%	Fleetw Ent	336,900	19%	13%	13%	14%	\$16 million. The turnaround			
36	20	Gulf Oil	323,000	25	25	25	25				
26	20%	Int Util	308,100	25%	24%	24%	34				
23%	14%	TexGlf Inc	296,900	24%	23%	24	14				
44	8	Chrysler	291,300	38%	35	35	35				
17%	28	Pan Am	283,200	9%	9%	9%	9%				



IT'S NOW "THE BANK" — A new sign was unveiled this week at the main office of Kingston Trust Company — changing the name of the banking institution to The Bank. Officials on hand for the unveiling include H. Newcomb Steuart Jr. (L) executive vice president of First Commercial Banks Inc., Fred P. Carpenter, vice president and secretary of The Bank and Thomas J. Plunket, a member of the board of directors of The Bank. Carpenter noted that The Bank is affiliated with more than a hundred offices throughout North-eastern New York. "You'll see signs like our The Bank and you'll know it's easy to bank where you live, or where you travel." And Carpenter added, "this we pledge to you — whether you call us The Bank or Kingston Trust Company, our service stays the same — friendly, helpful and most of all personalized." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Kingston Trust . . . It's Now 'The Bank'

KINGSTON — Joseph W. Robertson, president of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company, has announced four promotions which reflect the new emphasis on branch banking and future territorial expansion.

Richard E. Craig, who was manager of the Ulster office, was named branch administrator, responsible for coordination of activities of all offices. Named as branch managers were Joseph H. Tremper, 518 Broadway office; Harry J. Szarmach, Ulster office, and Rose Benishake, Hurley office.

Craig, an assistant vice-president of the bank, joined Kingston Trust Company in 1959 as bookkeeper and teller at the Phoenix office and advanced through several positions to become Ulster office manager in 1968.

He attended Ontario Central Schools, Albany Business College, New York State Bankers Association's Executive Development School, and American Institute of Banking courses. He is presently an instructor and member of the Board of Governors of A.I.B.'s Ulster County Chapter, which he served as president in 1970-71. He is treasurer of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and served as Ulster county chairman of the 1972 Heart Fund Drive. Treasurer of Kingston Lions Club, he is also a past director of the Ulster Businessmen's Association and member of Wilton Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and children Richard and Denise live at 28 Emerson Street.



RICHARD E. CRAIG



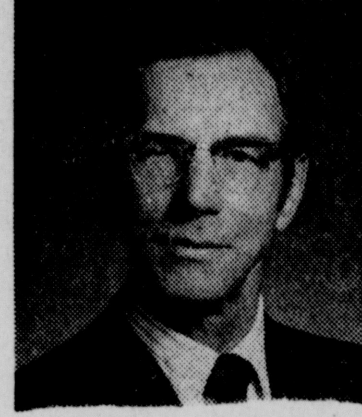
JOSEPH H. TREMPER

Area Business News

Tremper, whose assignment as Central Branch manager was coupled with a promotion from assistant treasurer to assistant vice-president, joined Kingston Trust in 1964 after serving a three-year enlistment with the U.S. Marine Corps. A native of Kingston, he graduated from Kingston High School, Albany Business College, the New York State Bankers Association Consumer Credit Management School and its Executive Development School. He also has completed A.I.B. and Dun and Bradstreet courses. He is financial secretary of the Kingston Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Tremper and their daughters, Ellen and Beth, live at Richmond Park.

Szarmach entered the banking field after a 20-year career with the U.S. Air Force, beginning in 1942 as a pharmacist and progressing to hospital administration. His awards include the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. He graduated high school in East Chicago, Ind., Columbia University College of Pharmacy, and the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy. After retirement from the Air Force in 1963, he was employed by the State of New York National Bank prior to joining Kingston Trust, where he holds the title of assistant treasurer. He has been a town chairman for the United Way fund campaign, is treasurer and executive board member of Sawyerkill Golf Association, and member of Toastmasters International. Mr. and Mrs. Szarmach and daughter, Deborah, reside in Saugerties.

Mrs. Benishake, a Kingston High School graduate, operated a general store in Hurley prior to joining the Kerhonkson National Bank at its Hurley branch in 1964, remaining with the bank when it merged with Kingston Trust. She has attended several A.I.B. courses, and for the past four years has been chairman of the Women's



HARRY J. SZARMACH



ROSE BENISHAKE

SALE!

Women's & Children's

TENNIS SNEAKERS

BUY FIRST
PAIR AT
REGULAR LOW
PRICE GET 2nd
PAIR FOR

FREE!

SNEAKER BARN
73 CROWN STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Factory Outlet for cancellations, slight irregulars and surplus stock from a famous US Rubber Co.

1973 Dining & Entertainment Guide

Sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees

The Finest Dining & Recreation in the Area
\$4.00

Discount Coupons for 8 Restaurants and 2 Entertainment Facilities with a VALUE OF \$40

Restaurants:

SKYLINE
KURTA'S
SAWYERKILL
EXCHANGE

LAMPLIGHTER
CHAR-YUR-OWN
DANIELE'S
ARNOLD'S 19

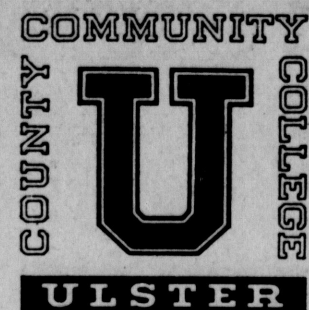
Recreation:

BOWLERS CLUB
MID-HUDSON PHILHARMONIC

Enclosed please find my check for \$..... for the purchase of..... 1973 Dining & Restaurant Guides at \$4 each. Make checks payable to Saugerties Jaycees.

NAME
STREET
CITY STATE ZIP

Mail to:
Edward Pfeiffer, 23 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
Call 246-5542 after 5 P.M.



Office for
Continuing Education
Stone Ridge, New York 12484

There's still room and still time to register in these credit-free programs.

Course No.	Course Title	Dates	Time	Place	Instructor	Fee
MONDAY EVENING						
Spring 1973						
CRF288	Metric World of Tomorrow	3/12-4/16	7:30-9:30	817	Vigilante	\$13.12
CRF291	Financing Your Home	3/12-3/19	7:00-10:00	620	Sullivan	\$ 9.84
CRF293	Intro. Income Tax Prep.	3/12-4/9	7:30-9:30	518	Grayson	\$16.40
CRF296	Grade III Water Treatment	3/12-5/21	7:00-10:00	426	Wadnola	\$49.20
CRF297	Key Punch Training	3/12-5/21	7:00-10:00	619	Harrison	\$65.60
CRF304	Conversational French I	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	846	Benfatto	\$32.80
CRF307	Conversational Spanish I	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	845	America	\$48.80
CRF309	Folk Guitar I	3/12-5/21	6:15-8:00	857	Goldin	\$27.80
CRF310	Folk Guitar II	3/12-5/21	8:15-10:00	857	Goldin	\$27.80
CRF312	Needlecrafts	3/12-5/8	7:00-10:00	661	Hampson	\$32.80
CRF315	Quilting	3/12-4/16	7:30-9:30	222	Wedvik	\$19.68
CRF319	Hand Block Printing	3/12-4/16	7:30-9:30	962	Orser	\$19.68
CRF322	Interior Design for Home	3/12-5/21	1:00-3:40	962	Murphy	\$58.40
CRF325	Intro. to Furniture Design	3/12-4/16	7:00-9:00	WS	Robin	\$34.78
CRF329	Antique Automobile Restor.	3/12-5/21	7:00-10:00	608	Tanis	\$49.20
CRF343	Intermediate Chess	3/12-5/21	7:00-10:00	653	Sveikauskas	\$49.20
CRF346	Volleyball	3/12-4/16	7:30-9:30	GYM	Vizory	\$22.00
CRF347	Modern Dance Choreography	3/12-5/21	7:30-8:30	GYM	Lipgar	\$27.33
CRF349	Self Defense	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	GYM	Girard	\$27.33
CRF352	Graphology	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	502	Vos	\$27.33
CRF354	Astrology	3/12-5/21	7:30-10:00	506	Clark	\$34.25
CRF395	Adventures Into Unknown	3/12-4/16	7:30-9:30	420	Orser	\$17.00
CRF367	Needlecraft for Senior Citiz.	4/2-5/21	3:00-5:00	660	Hampson	\$21.87
CRF388	The World's Regions	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	OCS	Malkin	\$27.33
CRF389	Basic Office Machines	3/12-5/21	7:30-9:30	OCS	Stahl	\$34.40
CRF371	Basic Cloth Construction	3/12-5/21	7:00-9:30	SHS	LeBlanc	\$41.00
CRF372	Sketching & Painting Tech.	3/12-5/21	7:00-9:30	SHS	Carlisle	\$34.25
CRF373	Powder Puff Auto Mechanics	3/12-5/21	7:00-9:30	SHS	Barkhoff	\$34.25
CRF378	Golf for Beginner's	3/26-5/21	7:30-9:30	SHS	Varell	\$21.87
TMI024	Data Processing for Management	3/12-5/8	7:00-9:00	623	LaBude	\$25.00
TMI028	Communications in Management	3/12-5/8	7:00-9:00	847	Davis	\$25.00
TMI033	Principles of Supervision	3/12-5/21	7:00-10:00	628	Reynolds	\$50.00
TUESDAY EVENING						
CRF285	Williamsburg, Virginia Lec.	5/22-5/24	7:00	VA	Rosenblum	\$80.00
CRF287	No. Amer. Indian Life-Lore	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	634	Brandstein	\$29.33
CRF295	Dental Asst. II	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	Kgn.	Shaw	\$36.40
CRF298	Secretarial Refresher	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	212	Hannifan	\$32.80
CRF299	Effective Reading	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	845	Poenicke	\$28.67
CRF306	Conv. German II	3/13-5/22	7:00-9:30	846	Willey	\$17.67
CRF314	Braided Rugs	3/13-5/8	7:30-9:30	962	Hansen	\$26.24
CRF318	Basic Silk Screen Tech.	3/13-3/27	7:30-10:00	972	Lawson	\$20.88
CRF320	Calligraphic Lettering	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	665	Heigemeir	\$27.33
CRF328	Furniture Refinishing	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	520	Hozza	\$32.80
CRF333	Land Management	3/13	7:00-9:00	653	Smith	\$13.00
CRF337	Winemaking	3/13-4/17	7:00-10:00	517	Horvath	\$29.52
CRF339	Meat for the Table	3/13-4/3	7:30-9:30	Kgn.	Schneller	\$13.12
CRF345	Tennis for Beginner's	5/1-5/29	3:00-5:00	Gym	Goldin	\$15.00
CRF348	Pantomime Workshop	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	502	Lauchit	\$41.00
CRF355	Astrology: Bridge	3/13-5/15	8:00-9:30	506	Orser	\$16.40
CRF356	Inter. Astro. Charts	3/13-5/22	6:30-8:00	506	Orser	\$20.50
CRF392	Sewing for Beginners	3/13-5/22	7:00-9:00	OCS	Healy	\$32.80
CRF379	Reading Improvement	3/13-5/22	7:30-9:30	SHS	Wilson	\$32.80
CRF380	Class. Guitar Construction	4/3-6/12	7:00-10:00	SHS	Chazan	\$49.20
TMI035	Man. Small Business	3/13-5/8	7:30-9:30	SHS	T.B.A.	\$25.00
TMI029	Life Planning Lab.	3/13-3/27	7:00-9:30	660	Redmond	\$13.00
WEDNESDAY EVENING						
CRF286	Catskills: His. & Folk	3/14-5/23	7:00-10:00	420	Evers	\$24.60
CRF292	Estate Planning	3/14-4/18	7:00-9:30	620	Matthews	\$27.00
CRF294	Resid. Home Appraising	3/14-6/20	7:30-9:30	623	DeWitt	\$38.27
CRF301	English as a 2nd Language	3/14-5/23	7:30-9:30	661	Davis	\$41.00
CRF305	Conv. German I	3/14-5/23	7:00-9:30	846	Willey	\$43.00
CRF308	Int. Conversational Spanish	3/14-5/23	7:30-9:30	905	America	\$61.00
CRF334	Environmental Health	3/14-5/23	7:00-10:00	845	Wadnola	\$32.80
CRF338	Wines and Cheeses	3/14-5/9	7:30-10:00	818	Zrally	\$22.96
CRF353	Intro. to Astrology	3/14-5/23	7:30-10:00	506	Orser	\$34.25
CRF368	Conv. French for Senior Citiz.	4/4-6/6	3:00-5:00	847	Benfatto	\$24.60
CRF381	Project Electricity	3/14-5/23	7:30-10:00	OCS	Witter	\$27.33
CRF383	Amer. Pol. Theory & Practice	3/14-5/23	7:30-10:00	OCS	Ostoyich	\$34.25
CRF286	Bridge Bidding & Playing	3/14-5/23	7:30-9:30	OCS	Wesselmann	\$24.60
CRF290	Volley-Bad-Pattile Ball for men	3/14-5/23	7:30-9:00	OCS	Karas	\$16.40
CRF374	Physical Fitness for Men	3/14-5/23	7:00-9:30	SHS	Nevel	\$34.25
CRF375	Conversational Spanish I	3/14-5/23	7:30-9:30	SCS	Campbell	\$41.00
CRF376	Woodworking	3/14-5/23	7:00-9:30	SCS	Sywert	\$41.00
CRF377	Birds of N.Y.S.	3/14-5/23	7:00-10:00	SCS	Robinson	\$26.24
TMI025	Management Skills & Problems	3/14-5/23	7:00-10:00	211	McCracken	\$50.00
TMI026	Effective Management Discussions	3/14-4/11	7:00-10:00	951	Morse	\$20.00
THURSDAY EVENING						
CRF289	TV Production Workshop	3/8-5/10	7:00-9:30	870	Rowen	\$27.33
CRF290	What You Should Know Before You Buy A Home	3/8-4/5	7:30-9:30	620	DeWitt	\$16.40
CRF300	Memory Improvement	3/8-5/24	6:00-8:00	905	Ohnikian	\$21.32
CRF302	Conversational Italian I	3/8-5/24	6:00-8:00	845	Orza	\$32.80
CRF303	Conversational Italian II	3/8-5/24	8:00-10:00	845	Orza	\$32.80
CRF311	Quilting	3/8-4/12	7:30-9:30	222	Culver	\$19.68
CRF313	Rug Hooking	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	213	Higgins	\$27.33
CRF316	Leathercrafting	3/22-5/24	7:00-10:00	WDS	Robbin	\$65.60
CRF317	Pottery Making	3/22-5/24	7:30-10:00	WDS	Bresler	\$46.38
CRF321	Hand Bookbinding	3/8-5/24	7:00-9:30	962	Eisenberg	\$36.44
CRF323	Chair Caning	3/8-4/12	7:30-9:30	635	Wedvik	\$19.68
CRF324	Picture Frames and Finishes	3/8-5/3	7:30-9:00	607	Cummins	\$19.13
CRF326	Furniture Design & Adv. Woodwvking	3/22-5/24	6:45-10:15	WDS	Robin	\$64.93
CRF330	Minimum Maintenance Gardening	5/3-5/24	7:00-10:00	518	Smith	\$12.48
CRF335	Home in the Country	3/8-5/24	7:00-9:30	502	Hogan	\$20.50
CRF336	Growing the Wine Grape	3/22-4/12	7:30-9:30	660	Miller	\$13.12
CRF341	International Cooking	3/8-5/10	6:00-9:00	Rifton	Eisenberg	\$59.36
CRF342	Beginner's Chess	3/8-5/24	6:00-10:00	905	Ohnikian	\$32.80
CRF344	Advanced Golf	5/9-6/28	6:00-8:00	Gym	Odenal	\$24.75
CRF350	Advanced Judo	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	Gym	Girard	\$27.33
CRF351	Basic Horse Care	3/8-5/12	7:30-9:30	653	Jacobson	\$32.80
CRF396	Music and Piano	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	857	Zimet	\$51.25
CRF369	Conv. German for Senior Citizens	4/5-6/14	3:00-6:00	847	Willey	\$24.60
CRF382	Secretarial Refresher	3/8-5/24	3:00-5:00	OCS	Toggart	\$42.80
CRF384	Modern Math for Parents	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Sarkies	\$32.80
CRF385	Typing for Beginners	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Toggart	\$21.87
CRF391	Knitting & Crocheting for Pleasure	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Healy	\$32.80
CRF393	Dance Band	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Simon	\$32.80
TMI034	Managing a Small Business	3/15-5/10	7:30-9:30	OCS	TBA	\$25.00
TMI023	Human Behavior in Organizations	3/8-5/24	7:00-9:00	951	Graziadei	\$30.50
TMI027	Management by Objectives	3/29-4/12	7:00-10:00	938	Reynolds	\$12.50
TMI036	Managing A Small Business	3/15-5/10	7:30-9:30	633	TBA	\$25.00
FRIDAY						
CRF370	Senior Citizen Golf	4/6-6/15	3:00-5:00	Gym	Odenal	\$24.75
CRF358	Introducing the Horse	3/9-5/25*	3:30-5:30	846	Jacobson	\$24.60
CRF362	Conversational German/Children	3/9-5/25	3:30-5:00	847	Willey	\$21.50
CRF387	Auto Mechanics for Women	3/9-5/4	3:00-4:30	OCS	McClure	\$30.07
SATURDAY						
CRF327	Antique Repairs	3/24-4/14	1:00-4:00 p.m.	WDS	Robin	\$33.28
CRF331	Building A Landscape	3/31-5/26	8:30-11:30 a.m.	518	Smith	\$49.92
CRF332	Golf Course Green Construction	5/5-5/19	12:30 p.m.	518	Smith	\$15.00
CRF333	Land Management & Erosion Control	3/17-3/24	9-11 a.m.	653	Smith	\$13.00
CRF351	Basic Horse Care	3/8-5/12	7:30-9:30	653	Jacobson	\$32.80
CRF396	Music and Piano	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	857	Zimet	\$51.25
CRF369	Conv. German for Senior Citizens	4/5-6/14	3:00-6:00	847	Willey	\$24.60
CRF382	Secretarial Refresher	3/8-5/24	3:00-5:00	OCS	Toggart	\$42.80
CRF384	Modern Math for Parents	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Sarkies	\$32.80
CRF385	Typing for Beginners	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Toggart	\$21.87
CRF391	Knitting & Crocheting for Pleasure	3/8-5/24	7:30-9:30	OCS	Healy	\$32.80
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TMI036	Managing A Small Business	3/15-5/10	7:30-9:30	633	TBA	\$25.00

Kingston Man Is Elected As State Board Director

POUGHKEEPSIE Ignazio A. Bosco of 80 Roosevelt Avenue in Kingston, an employee of the State Department of Transportation, was recently elected to the state board of directors for the New York State Association of Transportation Engineers.

Bosco has been with the State DOT since 1954 and holds the title of assistant Civil Engineer in the planning unit. The state DOT was formerly known as the State of New York Department of Public Works.

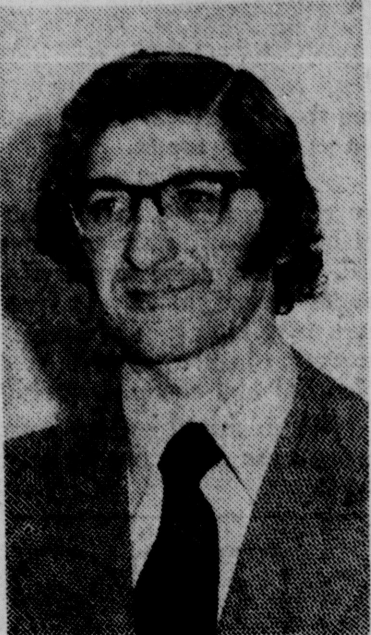
The object of the association is the advancement of the science and profession of engineering as it pertains to transportation and related subjects. As the result of the DOT reorganization in September of 1967, the association redefined its objectives to include:

To bring about a closer relationship among engineers of the DOT, provide means of mutual assistance and welfare, foster the interchange of technical knowledge to enable the association to be better equipped to solve the problems that arise in the DOT and to foster the study and extension of research work relative to materials, methods and equipment used.

The election of Bosco as director also is significant in that he will be general chairman of the 1974 annual statewide conference for the association to be held in Poughkeepsie.

Bosco, as a board member, will represent his section on the State Board of Directors and will conduct all business between his section and the state organization.

Bosco is married to the former Mary Bitonte. They have two daughters, Diane and Lillian.



IGNAZIO A. BOSCO



PLAZA WINNER — John Konz (L) president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, presents grand prize of a \$100 gift certificate to Paul W. Burton. The Plaza merchants awarded \$600 in gift certificates to shoppers in their special Washington's Birthday promotion. (Freeman photo by Haines)

WALDBAUM'S AWARD WINNER — This appealing display of table grapes at the Kingston store of Waldbaum's Ulster Avenue Mall, earned new laurels for Michael Ortiz, produce department manager of the store. For Ortiz, the display gained personal satisfaction, drew many favorable comments from his happy customers and a host of prizes, including a 16-inch television set awarded by the California Grape Commission.

Area Business News



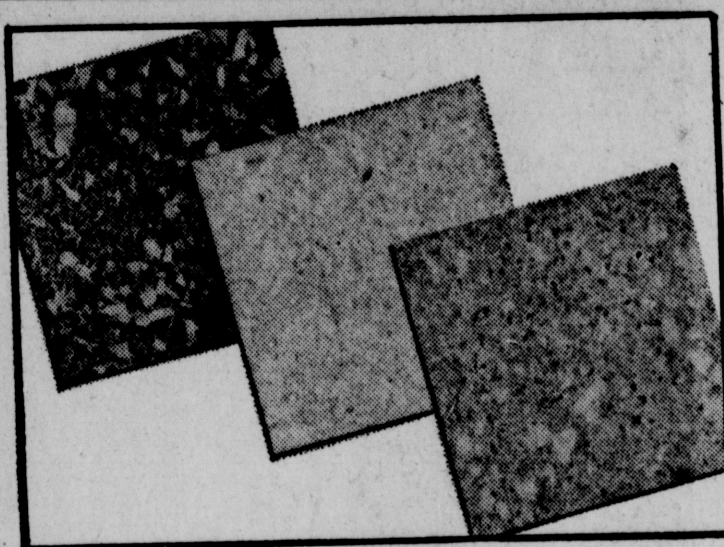
S & L ART EXHIBIT — Currently attracting attention throughout the area is the unusual art exhibit in the lobby of Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall Street. It is a type of art known as "decoupage" created by Colony Art of Clintondale, a group led by Richard Krell. Looking very much like original art, the pictures on display are actually reproductions, using fine prints by such masters as Rembrandt, Degas, Renoir, Van Gogh, Dali and Andrew Wyeth. The exhibit will remain on display throughout February. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Stuyvesant Units... 48 Ready by June

KINGSTON Alexander Yosman, project manager for Stuyvesant Charter Apartments off Flatbush Avenue, announced today that 48 two-bedroom apartments will be open for occupancy by June 1 and that the remainder of the 32 two-bedroom apartments and 40 one-bedroom units will be open a month later. Construction was begun on the \$1.9 million complex, located at the rear of the Kingston Housing Authority's Colonial Gardens, last October. Each apartment has, according to Yosman, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, hot water, refrigerator and range. The tentative rent for a one-bedroom unit could be as low as \$132.50 per month, two-bedroom units will be \$150 for ground floor apartments and \$156 per month for second floor apartments. This rent pays for all the utilities. These apartments, designed for middle income families, are available at the low rental because the development is being constructed under the FHA 236 Program. Under this program, the federal government pays six per cent of the mortgage interest charge and the City of Kingston allows a reduction in taxes in order to enable the lower than market rent. Yosman said that an additional federal government subsidy would permit the rental of approximately 24 units for senior citizens at a lower rental. These units would be rented at a similar rental as being charged by the Kingston Housing Authority at Wiltwyck and Colonial Gardens. A renting office will be opened on the job site about April 1. Stuyvesant Charter Apartments is available for all senior citizens and middle income families, Yosman said.

Willow Store Change, Budas Are New Owners

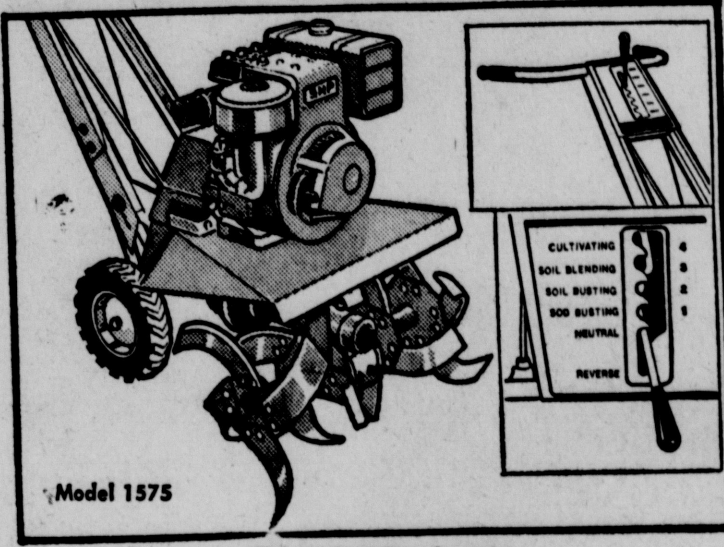
WILLOW There has been a recent change in the ownership of the former Van Wagner's Groceries and Meats Store, and adjacent gas station, in Willow. A long-time local landmark, Van Wagner's is now being operated as Buda's General Store; and, conducting business as usual behind the counters, are owners Frank and Rae Buda, and their daughter, Betty. The new owners continue to carry a full line of groceries, including fruits and vegetables, a complete line of meats, including cold cuts; and a full line of dairy products. All of Buda's meats are choice meats, and the store carries only slab bacon — cut to order; the freshest ham available; beef



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12x12-INCH SOLID VINYL TILE — INSTALL IT YOURSELF EASY!

Long-wearing tile resists dirt and stains; pattern never wears off. 4 lovely colors available. **REG. 49c 24c EACH**



SAVE \$45

5-HP TILLER HAS 4 SPEEDS FOR HEAVY TO LIGHT TILLING! SAVE!

Power safety reverse! Slasher tines till 11" deep; extra-heavy cast iron gear case. **REG. 254.95 20900**

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\$229 STURDY 12-FT. ALUMINUM BOAT FOR "FUNTASTIC" FISHING!

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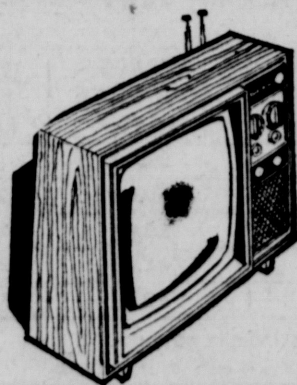
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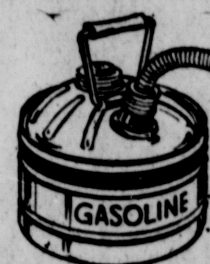
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SAVE \$91 19" COLOR PORTABLE Was 379.79 288

SAVE \$72 19" COLOR PORTABLE With AFC. Was 456.95 384

SAVE \$50 FM/AM STEREO CONSOLE with BSR Changer. Oak. Was 349.95 299

SAVE \$50 FM/AM STEREO CONSOLE with BSR Changer. Walnut. Was 349.95 .. 299

SAVE \$100 FM/AM STEREO CONSOLE with BSR Changer. Walnut. Was 451.98 .. 351

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SAVE \$30 7 PC. DINETTE with walnut grain top and chrome legs. Reg. 109.95 79.95

SAVE \$20 39" ROLLAWAY with foam mattress Reg. 49.95 29.95

SAVE \$70 2-PC. COLONIAL WINGBACK SOFA & CHAIR w/foam back. Reg. 289.95 219

SAVE \$30 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE with Windsor Chairs. Reg. 129.95 99.95

SAVE \$30 TWIN OR FULL SIZE LUXURY FOAM MATTRESS OR SPRING 58.88

SAVE \$10 MAPLE END OR COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. 49.95 39.95

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Editor's

Notebook



P. BARRECCIA

For a while it was refreshing to climb on the ecological bandwagon and show some real concern about what Americans and the rest of the world have done to its environment.

Traditionally, we've all been robber barons of a sort, completely absorbed in our creature comforts, and mindless

of what we did to the world around us. The environmentalists did much to bring us to our senses, and for that they deserve a great deal of gratitude, but as is the case in so many just causes, an evangelistic fervor does tend to make things a bit much. Ecology is no exception.

There is no question that the country is fast approaching an energy crisis. Americans consume more than 50 per cent of the earth's energy supplies—keeping our homes heated, our countless automobiles rolling, our air conditioners running. It is a standard of living we'll not be able to maintain for much of the next decade unless new sources of supply are utilized. There is already talk of a heating oil shortage looming next winter, and it has been suggested that the auto-happy Californian may have to put up with some sort of gasoline rationing in the not distant future.

But is it all necessary? Certainly the environment must be protected if the race of man is to survive, but must it be wrapped forever in cotton bunting? Stricter rules and controls are certainly necessary, but not stupid rules such as the government regulations regulating automobile emissions. In

the middle of a worldwide gasoline crisis, the regulations are seriously decreasing the mileage on new cars, while only making peripheral gains in the fight against air pollution. It doesn't make sense.

The Alaskan pipeline is another case in point. A federal court has stopped construction on this vital pipeline because the right of way this project requires runs to 26 feet rather than a lesser clearance earlier agreed upon. Without this pipeline which, incidentally would transform Alaska from a bankrupt state to a prosperous one, this country will have to depend more and more on getting its fuel supplies from the Mideast. That is precarious for two reasons. Obviously the explosive political situation there does not make for a stable source of supply; secondly, we are simply handing the oil-rich Arab countries an economic blackjack to use on us as they see fit.

Atomic piles for energy is another question that must be reckoned with in the future. Undoubtedly when safeguards against disaster prove indisputably adequate, this will be our major source of supply. But in the interim, it seems downright silly to force our utility companies to use expensive high grade heating oil, originally refined for consumption in houses, while coal, the supply of which is both plentiful and cheap, is prohibited.

We might all end up breathing the purest air since God created the earth, but we may starve or freeze to death doing it.

Coast - to - Coast



WASHINGTON DAY DINNER — A capacity audience attended the 48th annual Washington Day dinner sponsored by the Old Dutch Church Men's Club. The Thursday night event featured "Senator" Bob Murphey of Texas as guest speaker. Taking part in the program were (L-R) Jack

Hill, group song leader; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor; Murphey; Clair S. Sheaffer, general chairman and master of ceremonies and Stuart S. Randall, Men's Club president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$30	22.50	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	24.00	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	25.50	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.67
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*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each

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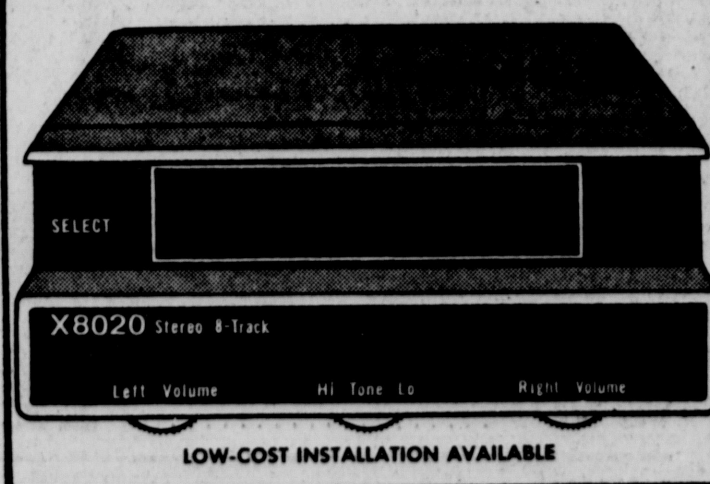
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6.50-16†	35.00	2.58
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†6-ply rating. ††8-ply rating.
*and trade-in tire off your vehicle



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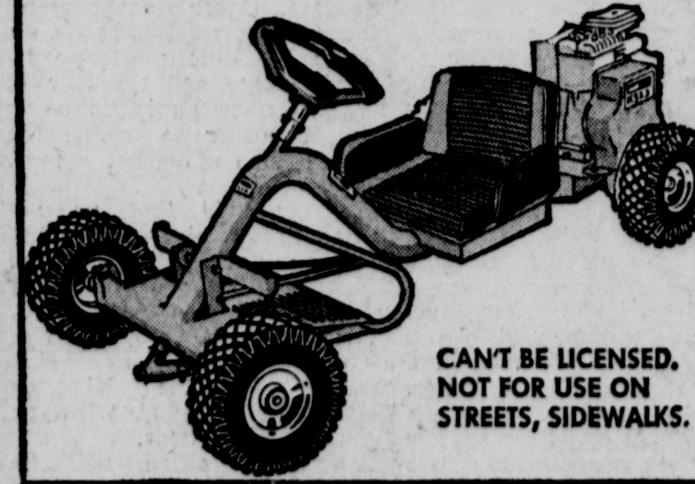
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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 25, 1973

THIRTEEN

The Spectre of Senate Gym

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Something awful happens to Region XV basketball teams who come into the Senate Gym with impressive winning records and shooting percentages to do battle with Ulster's Mid-Hudson Conference champions.

They watch the Senators trot, derelict by the Ulster onto the floor, do their victory. "I thought we made some foolish mistakes on defense. We should have stayed rock theme and something horrible changes the chemistry of the visitors. The game starts and they just die.

The latest victims to be interred in the Senate Gym hardwood were Kingsborough 93-48 Friday night, and a good looking Suffolk Community Clipper squad, 98-61, in a rare Saturday afternoon game.

Coleman Link, the 6-4 senior who is finishing the regular season in spectacular style, scored 41 points and hauled in 52 rebounds in the two games, as Coach Mike Perry's Kansas-bound Senators continued to pile up amazing statistics.

The two victories stretched the current winning streak to 13 straight, the home court winning streak is now at 33 and the overall seasonal record an impressive 26-4.

Link scored 21 points with 17 rebounds against Kingsborough, and bounced back with 20 points and 30 rebounds against Suffolk — one short of the all-time UCC record set by Glenn Berry in his last Ulster game against Delhi.

Ulster's 83 rebounds against Kingsborough was also a new school record. There were Ulster heroes all over the place in the two-game set that proved beyond question that UCC is inviolate on its home court at this stage of the season.

Ike Chestnut turned in two more brilliant efforts with 24 points against Suffolk and 16 points against Kingsborough. Bob Miller had 19 in the Kingsborough game and Lenoris Clemons, with 16 points, gave Ulster its early impetus against Suffolk.

Suffolk, hitting 50 per cent with a 11-7 record in its last 18 games, shot only 33.7 percent (24-73) while Ulster, 59 percent in the first half, finished with 54 percent on 46 for 84. The Senators broke the Suffolk game open with a run of 16 straight points from the 7:58 mark with the score still a respectable 28-21.

SIDEBARS: Assistant Coach Jerry Moss handled the team for the second straight game. UCC now has three "undefeated" coaches — Moss 2-0, and Robert Markes and Robert Brown who were also 2-0 as co-coaches while Coach Perry was recovering from surgery. The attendance was not that bad for a Saturday afternoon. Coach Perry was un-

derelict by the Ulster victory. "I thought we made some foolish mistakes on defense. We should have stayed man-to-man. I was not happy with our defense." Perry is unable to explain Ulster's recent foul problems. The statistics for the Suffolk game were somewhat shocking. . . . 22 foul calls against UCC and only seven against the Clippers. Perry's relaxed mood on the bench these days did not save him from a technical call by Referee Listi, the same gentleman who teed off on West-

Jackie Knowles and Henry Nixon talk about the Senators. Story and photo on page 17.

Chester's Ralph Arietta and his assistant in Wednesday's game. . . . Referee Artie Kalaka and Chuck Schell stopped off at the Senate Gym enroute to an Albany assignment. Perry and Schell got along fabulously for a change. Henry Nixon sat out his second straight game with an injured ankle.

During halftime ceremonies, certificates were presented to all members of the 1971-72 Ulster Squad, team managers and Coaches Perry, Markes, Brown and Moss by Ward Todd, news director of Station WKNY and this writer.

Coach Perry has already relegated Monday's game at Sullivan County to the anticlimactic classification. "We're coasting until the Regionals start Thursday. If Westchester had beaten us. . . well. . . it would have been a big one." The Regionals start Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Senate Gym.

The scores:

KINGSBOROUGH (48)	ULSTER (53)
FG 6-12	FG 10-22
FT 10-12	FT 10-12
Rebounds 28-35	Rebounds 35-28
Assists 10-12	Assists 10-12
Steals 10-12	Steals 10-12
Blocks 10-12	Blocks 10-12
Fouls 10-12	Fouls 10-12

Scoring by Halves:

ULSTER (98)	SUFFOLK (61)
FG 20-38	FG 10-22
FT 10-12	FT 10-12
Rebounds 35-28	Rebounds 28-35
Assists 10-12	Assists 10-12
Steals 10-12	Steals 10-12
Blocks 10-12	Blocks 10-12
Fouls 10-12	Fouls 10-12

Scoring by Halves:

ULSTER (98)	SUFFOLK (61)
FG 20-38	FG 10-22
FT 10-12	FT 10-12
Rebounds 35-28	Rebounds 28-35
Assists 10-12	Assists 10-12
Steals 10-12	Steals 10-12
Blocks 10-12	Blocks 10-12
Fouls 10-12	Fouls 10-12



HONORING THE SENATORS — In a halftime ceremony Saturday, Ulster County Community College's basketball team was honored by a group of local fans who presented the coaches, players, and managers with certificates and team jackets in appreciation of their performances this season. Joining coach Mike Perry in this photo are seniors Henry Nixon (bottom left), Jackie Knowles (bottom right), Val Williams (top center), and Coleman Link (top right). (Freeman photo by Powell)

Morrison Retires For College Post

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Joe Morrison, running back and captain of the New York Giants for the past seven years, announced his retirement Saturday to become head football coach of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Morrison, 35, played 14 years for the Giants and is second in time of service only to former quarterback Charlie Conerly. He replaces Harold Wilkes who will become full time athletic director.

UTC Chancellor William Masterson indicated that both Morrison and Wilkes will begin their duties immediately. Wilkes, who won 22 and lost 32 games over five seasons as head coach, had also been devoting time to the duties of athletic director.

In leaving the Giants, Morrison, who has played six different positions, was the team's leading pass receiver with more than 5,000 yards in his career. He gained over 2,500 yards rushing with the Giants and was the team's third all-time leading scorer. A spokesman for UTC said a four-year contract for Morrison all-time scoring list with 390 points. His 65 total TDs are second only to Frank Gifford's 78. Morrison's 395 lifetime receptions are a New York club record, and his 4,993 yards receiving put him second behind Gifford's 5,434. His 47 TD receptions ranked him just one behind Kyle Rote's 48. Morrison was also an excellent blocker of great durability, missing but eight games in his career.

Morrison gained more than 800 combined yards in two other seasons, when "Mr. Versatility," as he was known, ground out 852 yards in 1954 and 989 yards in 1956. During the past several years, Morrison has assisted with 15 seasons. Over his 14 years as a pro, Morrison has played six different positions. Morrison's best season came in 1969, when he gained over 1,000 combined passing and rushing yards. Morrison rushed for 387 yards and a 3.6 average, three children — Ricky, 16, Jeff, 12, and Shelly, 12. Morrison has cattle interests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, besides his coaching position, and represented a sports equipment firm for many years.



ROOM TO ROAM — Suffolk's Ray Valentin (10) gives Jackie Knowles (14) of Ulster plenty of room to set up his play during Saturday afternoon's game at Senate Gym. Ulster won its 13th in a row, 98-61, over the Clippers. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Baseball Accord Appears Imminent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball dispute was not settled Saturday but enough progress was made during the three-hour meeting between the respective counsels representing the players and the owners that suggests a settlement is imminent.

Both parties will meet again at 10:30 a.m. (EST) today at the offices of John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners.

Gaherin arrived for Saturday's meeting, which began at 2 p.m. in the offices of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, with a party of five men representing the owners, including league presidents Joe Cronin and Chub Feeney. An hour into the meeting, Harry Allan, an attorney for the owners arrived. Attorneys Barry Rona, Lou Hoines and Jim Garner were also present. Miller, attorney Dick Moss, and pitcher Jim Perry, the Minnesota Twins player representative, com-

prised the players delegation. Miller, Moss and Perry left the meeting, one of the longest between the two parties since the talks were stepped up over a week ago, on four different occasions while the owners' committee caucused behind closed doors.

The owners, meanwhile, were asked to leave the bargaining table only once.

Both the players and owners maintained their closed-mouth attitude concerning what had been discussed during the negotiations, but Moss did comment: "It's appropriate to say progress was made today."

Cronin, president of the American League, said "we continue to have amiable discussions."

The two sides continue to bargain over two major issues — salary arbitration and free agency or the reserve clause. They have been meeting, open Monday. The official opening for spring training is Thursday, March 1. The owners present contract expired Dec. 31. Each time the players group

strolled out of the meeting and into the hallway, they chatted with newsmen. Miller, who returned last night from Los Angeles where he informed west coast ballplayers as to the state of the negotiations, maintained his optimistic attitude.

"It is interesting, I think, to have discussions over as long a period of time as this, that our conversations haven't become repetitious," Miller said. "That's what collective bargaining is all about."

Miller and Moss are scheduled to leave for Chicago Sunday night for their second of seven regional meetings to keep the players tuned-in to the progress of the talks. However, if a settlement is reached earlier today, the players would immediately leave for spring training, which would open Monday. The official opening for spring training is Thursday, March 1. The owners present contract expired Dec. 31. Each time the players group



OOPS — The club flies from the hands of Lee Trevino after it hit a tree on the follow through Saturday during the third round of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary tournament. Trevino is three strokes behind leader Forrest Fezler. (UPI)

Cabell Is Double Winner At DCSL Track Meet

WAPPINGERS FALLS — he was all alone and under the warming up for next month's sectional and state competitions, Kingston High School's John Cabell captured a pair of victories Saturday in the DCSL's winter track championships run here at Ketcham High.

Chilly temperatures and a short 220 track kept the times from challenging records, but Cabell continued to prove his supremacy in the distance field by winning the mile and two mile runs.

Cabell clocked 4:34 in the mile event to beat his fellow Maroon Keith White to the finish by eight seconds. In the two mile

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Three round scores Saturday in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic:

Player	Score
Lee Trevino	69-69-207
Forrest Fezler	69-70-206
Tom Kite	70-69-205
Bob Murphy	71-68-204
Jerry Heard	71-68-204
John Miller	71-68-204
Sam Snead	71-68-204
Don Sikes	71-68-204
Al Geiberger	71-68-204
Charles Coody	71-68-204
Andy North	71-68-204
Ed Sneed	71-68-204
Tom Kite	71-68-204
Curtis Sifford	71-68-204
Mike Hill	71-68-204
Hale Irwin	71-68-204
Grier Jones	71-68-204
Gene Littler	71-68-204
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-204
Miller Barber	71-68-204
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-204
Babe Hasky	71-68-204
Don Sikes	71-68-204
Leonard Thompson	71-68-204
Kernitt Zarley	71-68-204
Tom Jenkins	71-68-204
Art Silverstre	71-68-204
Bob Smith	71-68-204

Fezler Opens Lead to Three Strokes

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — into a 210 tie with Australian Bruce Devlin (69). And 60-year-old Sammy Snead shot a 68 to tie at 211 with Jerry Heard, who also had a 68.

Fezler, in only his second year on the pro golf tour, has never finished higher than eighth in a previous PGA tournament and it was generally conceded that the lead and the huge prize that goes with it might cause him to tighten up. "I'm forcing myself to not even think about that," the sandy-haired San Jose, Calif., resident said. "It's a new philosophy for me and I'm really working at it. I had the

lead a couple of times last year and let it get away because of the pressure. I'm determined not to have that happen again. "If I lose here, I want the man who beats me to earn it, not have me give it to him."

"That Fezler is a better golfer than a lot of people realize," said Trevino. "Here I've shot three straight 69s, the best golf I've shot in a long time, and I'm three strokes behind. I can't kid myself, I've got my work cut out for today."

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, ran into a horror stretch of three bogies in

four holes and had to settle for a 70 Saturday. That gave him a 212 total that is a whopping eight strokes off Fezler's pace. Arnold Palmer was in even worse shape. Palmer had a 74 Saturday and his 3-over-par 219 is far, far back in the field.

Fezler, who shot 67-69 his first two days here at Inverrary, bogied the first hole Saturday, but so did Trevino. Trevino then added three birdies over the front nine to outshoot Fezler 34-36 and move into a tie at 8 under par.

Trevino grabbed his only lead on the 394-yard, par four 10th hole when he sank a birdie putt

to go 10 under. But Fezler birdied the par five 11th to catch up, and when he birdied 13 through 15, Trevino had no choice but to fade in the face of that barrage.

Johnnie Miller and first-round co-leader Gay Brewer were tied with Nicklaus at 212 and Ed Sneed, Al Geiberger, Charles Coody and Andy North were all at 213. North, a young former college All-America from Florida, had a sizzling 5-under-par 31 on the front nine Saturday, but wound up only 4 under for the day as he cooled off on the back nine.

Dan Sikes, Frank Beard, Curtis Sifford and PGA rookie Tom Kite were at 215 to complete the list of golfers still under par after three rounds.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who won here last year with a 10-under-par 278, headed the list of even-par 216 shooters.

Art Wall, a 49-year-old veteran, made a hole-in-one on the 199-yard par-three 16th hole Saturday, but didn't think a great deal about it. That happened to be the 40th hole-in-one that Wall has made during his 25 years on the tour.

Irish Upset St. John's, 75-71

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Clay's layup gave the Irish the lead for good.

Schumate topped all scorers with 31 points on 12 for 18 from the field, while the Redmen were paced by Bill Schaeffer with 30 points.

Marquette Wins NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Marquette used clutch free throw shooting in the final 10 minutes Saturday en route to a 63-57 victory over Fordham in the feature game of a basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

In the opener, Roy Simpson hit 29 points in leading Furman to an easy 116-76 triumph over St. Peter's. Craig Lynch and Doube Leonard also scored in double figures.

Marquette went without a field goal for nearly the final four minutes of the game, but hit eight of 11 attempts from the free throw line to insure its 22nd win in 24 games this season.

The Warriors, who were ahead, 26-25, at halftime, went in front for good with 15:16 remaining on two free throws

by George Frazier. They opened the lead to 42-34 and then were forced to hold off Fordham.

Marquette (63) FORDHAM (57)

Player	Points
McNeill	5
Frazier	2
Lucas	4
McGuire	8
Washington	3
Belman	0
Campbell	0
Mills	0

Army, 57-56 ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bob Sherwin's 35-foot jump shot with four seconds left provided Army with a 57-56 basketball victory over Navy Saturday.

Except for a momentary Army advantage, Navy led throughout the second half until Sherwin's game-winning basket. Sherwin, a 5-foot-11 senior from Anaheim, Calif., led all scorers with 28 points.

Sophomore Mickey Hampton topped Navy scoring with 16 points. Hampton scored seven points

in a row to provide Navy with its biggest lead of the game, a nine-point margin at 50-41 with 11:43 remaining.

A basket by Sherwin boosted Army to the front, 41-40, near the halfway mark of the second half. At that time, Army went scoreless for a span of 7:43 as Navy rose to its 50-41 lead.

Bill Koch of Army and Bob Burns of Navy each scored 10 points.

Army is now 9-13 and Navy is 11-12.

KHS' Ortiz Is Third In Section One Event

WICOPEE — Kingston High's Wil Ortiz placed third in his weight class at this weekend's Section One open wrestling meet to top all KHS and Saugerties grapplers in the competition.

Ortiz won his first match at 112 pounds by forfeit, then lost in the quarter-finals to Craig Stevens of Ardsley, 13-5. Will then was placed in the losers' bracket where he beat John Bonacy of Woodlands, 4-1, and Tony Stella of Rye, 3-1, for third place.

Saugerties' Bob Heineck, the DCSL's 167 champ, pinned Tony Crawford of Mount Vernon at 1:14, then was knocked off by Al Young of Sleepy Hollow, 15-4.

Unbeaten Beacon Belts KHS, 56-36

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON The Kingston High School basketball team went out with a whimper at the Kate Walton Field House Friday night. The undefeated record of the DCSL champion Bulldogs was never in any danger as they dumped the Maroons, 56-36 for their 15th league victory of the year.

Beacon has a slick guard named Rodney Paulin and a pair of powerful front line men in Joe Powell and Joe Simmons.

That threesome ran roughshod over Kingston until coach Rick Parn moved them with the score 44-20 and five minutes left in the game. Powell had 11 points and Paulin and Simmons each pumped in 10 as Beacon won despite recording its lowest point total of the season.

Both teams came out flat, and when Cory Chambers broke the ice for Kingston with a three-point play halfway through the first quarter, the score was 4-3. Beacon was cold from the floor, half.

not, and both teams committed turnovers like the ball was hot. Paulin beat his man enough to get eight points as the Bulldogs won the first quarter, 4-5.

In the second period, Kingston out scored their visitors. The Maroons managed to clip a point from the lead as Walt Houghtaling, playing his last game in a KHS uniform, drilled three jumpers from the corner in the last minute before the Bulldogs. Beacon is tough enough, but to compound

asket of his career early in matters the Maroons were without four varsity regulars and had to fill the ranks with three promoted JV players.

Lou Eccleston, Art She-lightner and Bill Cadden were the three underclassmen in action for the second straight game for Kingston, and Rienzo said before the game, "As far as I'm concerned, this is a good opportunity for these kids to get experience."

The new blood failed to inject much of a spark into the

Kingston attack. Reserve Dave Decker did some hustling in the second half, and Chambers proved again his rebounding power in some heavy traffic under the baskets, but in general the Maroons were just listless.

Houghtaling led the Kingston scoring with 10 points while Chambers added eight.

Tom Turco was the third Kingston senior to wrap up his career. Turco came out early in the fourth quarter with five points.

Kingston completed the season with an overall record of 7-11 and a 7-9 DCSL mark. Beacon is 17-0 on the year, one of only three large high schools in the state still undefeated. The Bulldogs are an honorable mention in the state rankings and will finish their regular season at home against Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

BEACON (56)	KINGSTON (36)
Paulin	FG FTT
Powell	6 0 12 Eccleston
Simmons	5 0 10 Decker
Dave Lucas	1 2 4 She-lightner
Powers	0 1 1 Chambers
Armstrong	2 2 6 Cadden
McNair	1 3 5 Jackson
De Gelarmo	1 0 2 Turco
Di Rocco	2 1 5
Dan Lucas	0 1 1

Totals 23 10 56 Totals 15 6 36

Scoring by Quarters: 14 10 16 26-36

Beacon 14 10 16 26-36

Kingston 14 10 16 26-36

TEAM DCSL STANDINGS

WON LOST

*Beacon 15 0

Roosevelt 11 4

Poughkeepsie 10 5

Arlington 8 7

Ketcham 7 8

Kingston 6 9

Lourdes 6 9

John Jay 3 12

Saugerties 1 14

*clined championship

Thursday's Results

Saugerties 71, Jay 68 (overtime)

Beacon 58, Kingston 36

Poughkeepsie 68, Lourdes 43

Roosevelt 70, Ketcham 53

Tuesday's Games

Poughkeepsie at Beacon

Roosevelt at Saugerties

John Jay at Lourdes

(end of schedule)

Win Over Jay Is 1st In League

Sawyers' Long Streak Is Over

WICCOPEE The monkey that's been sitting on the back of Saugerties High School's basketball team finally took a flying leap here Thursday night when the Sawyers posted a 71-68 overtime victory over John Jay.

It was Saugerties' first win

in the Dutchess County Scholastic League after 14 straight defeats, and broke a 13-game losing streak that began against Kingston in early January.

"You'd have thought we'd won the NBA championship," coach Larry Marcus said

amidst all the cheering in the emotionally drained Saugerties dressing room. "The kids have been working real hard and deserved to win one."

The Sawyers had to sweat to pull it out. Leading most of the way, Saugerties let John Jay tie the game at 62-62 with some

50 seconds to go.

Marcus then told his club to hold for one shot. It failed and Jay still had enough time to make a last ditch attempt on the other end of the floor. But Sawyer soph Scott Wilson blocked Mark Carter's try and the game entered overtime.

In that extra period, Clark Hackett put Saugerties up with a bucket, but the key play was by Larry Panella whose three-pointer iced the win.

Wilson had four points in overtime and 24 all told to lead both clubs in that department. Panella added 18, Chris Luley converted 14, and Hackett had 10.

Tim Crichton paced John Jay with 20 points.

The Sawyers, 3-14 overall, host Roosevelt Tuesday in the season finale.

The box:

SAUGERTIES (71) JOHN JAY (68)

FG FTT FG FTT

Emery 1 0 2 Crichton 7 6 20

Hackett 3 4 10 Carter 6 6 18

Luley 8 2 14 Doyle 1 2 4

Panella 7 4 18 Sizemore 1 1 3

Whiteford 1 3 3 Bruzual 3 2 8

Skelly 10 4 24 Boettcher 1 0 2

Muise 0 1 1

Gregory 1 0 4

Risio 0 1 1

Mueller 2 0 6

Totals 28 15 71 Totals 24 22 68

Scoring by Quarters: 16 15 15 16

Saugerties 16 15 15 16

John Jay 20 5 18 9-68

SAUGERTIES (71) JOHN JAY (68)

FG FTT FG FTT

Emery 1 0 2 Crichton 7 6 20

Hackett 3 4 10 Carter 6 6 18

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Luley 8 2 14 Doyle 1 2 4

Panella 7 4 18 Sizemore 1 1 3

Whiteford 1 3 3 Bruzual 3 2 8

Skelly 10 4 24 Boettcher 1 0 2

Muise 0 1 1

Dukes Defy the 'Experts'

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

The atmosphere in Marlboro High School's locker room Friday night was predictably jubilant. The Dukes had just beaten Coleman, 56-50, to win the Ulster County Athletic League's Southern Division basketball race and Coach Joe Ciampi's squad wanted to savor it.

"Hey Denny," someone yelled to good-looking forward Dennis Pesavento, "Palladino only had 10 points!"

"Yeah, and how many rebounds did Carey get?" it was asked.

"Wait a minute, where's that chart?" Here it is, Carey only had seven rebounds."

"Way to go, way to go."

And on it went. The Dukes, a team most UCAL experts had relegated to the cellar in pre-season prognostications, had risen to the top and the league's chances to make even further

championship game Friday against Liberty at Pine Bush.

They did it by thoroughly dominating the offense and defensive boards, by putting up a stiff zone defense which Coleman couldn't crack with any consistency, and with just enough point production to make things comfortable.

Only in the last five minutes of the game did the Dukes show a weakness. It was then that Coleman went into its pressing defense, trying desperately to make a dent into a 49-13 edge Marlboro had built.

The press worked. While the largest crowd ever to squeeze into the Statesmen's gym (estimated at 1200 fans) roared, Coleman made a comeback.

DEVILS (2)

The Statesmen scored 19 points to Marlboro's seven in the final minutes. Coleman got the count down to 54-50 with 1:08 left and had several chances to make even further

progress. But after a wild set of charges by both sides, Steve Sadler finally put in the clincher with seconds to go.

Sadler had entered the game late in the third quarter when Pesavento had fouled out. It looked like quite a blow to the Dukes at the time, since Denny had yanked down 16 rebounds and scored 13 points, constantly penetrating Coleman's zone.

Instead, Sadler came up with all eight of his points in the fourth quarter and recorded 10 rebounds.

The Dukes cleared virtually everything in sight all evening. Pesavento (and then Sadler) along with Mike Moriello and Jimmy Pagano helped Marlboro total 67 caroms to Coleman's 46.

Moriello matched Pesavento's 16 and Pagano added 13.

Phil Palladino of Coleman was the only Statesman able to do anything with consistency underneath. He had 17 rebounds. But Palladino's much

needed scoring touch was missing, especially his long bombs which force teams in zone defenses to go man-to-man.

Likewise, Coleman's Duane Carey was silent much of the game, in part due to foul trouble, in part due to his inability to break up the Marlboro trio under the boards.

The Dukes also got solid backcourt play from Charlie Jones and Jeff McKoy. Jones was the zone breaker for Marlboro, popping in several long ones enroute to a 17 point performance.

Tim Mahoney was Coleman's best offensive weapon, scoring 16 points in another of his steady games. But it wasn't enough.

Marlboro figured to be tight, and it was. But only for the first several minutes of the opening quarter. Then the Dukes played their game and played it well.

"I knew we could do it if we played good defense and if

we hit the boards," said Ciampi, successful in his first year at the helm. "We knew we had a job to do and we did it."

Coleman coach Bill DuBois, who "honestly felt we could beat them," tried not to second guess himself about his timing in using the press.

"I thought our press worked real well. I might have gone to it earlier, but I didn't think it would bother them like it did. My kids were up for the game," he continued, "but we were flat in the first half. In the second half we were more aggressive."

For DuBois and his team, there's the Section Nine playoffs left. The Statesmen finished up the UCAL in third place, 9-5. Their first shot at the sectionals will be on March 9. The opponent has been picked, the site has not, and nothing will be formally announced until Tuesday.

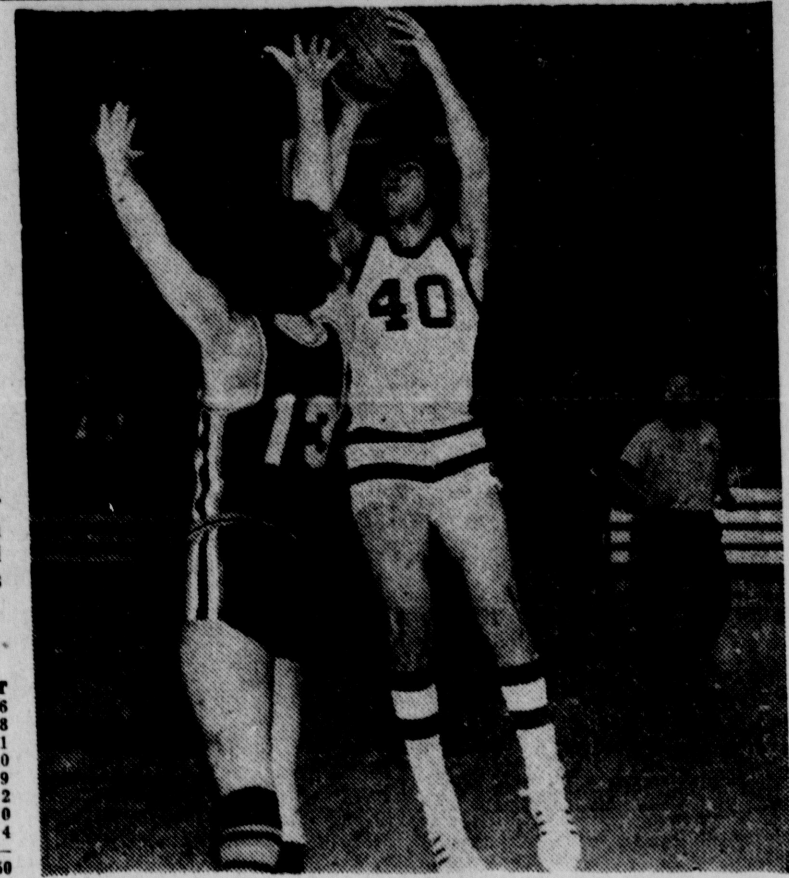
For Ciampi and the Dukes, it's Liberty and the championship game.

"We owe them one," Ciampi smiled, referring to an earlier defeat at the hands of the Redskins. They'll get their chance for revenge on Friday.

Coleman's junior varsity completed an undefeated season by beating Marlboro, 63-35, their 15th straight victory. Kevin Coughlin scored 18 and Phil Timbrouck added 16 for Les Lombardi's quintet.

The box:

MARLBORO (36)	COLEMAN (50)
FG PPT	FG PPT
Jones 6 5 17	Mahoney 6 4 16
McKoy 1 0 2	Carr 3 2 8
Moriello 4 0 8	Geuss 0 1 1
Pesavento 2 9 13	Palladino 5 0 10
Pagano 4 0 8	Carey 3 3 9
Sadler 4 0 8	Weber 1 0 2
Jordan 0 0 0	Mathieu 1 2 4
Totals	21 14 56
Marlboro	12 18 11 15-56
Coleman	10 13 8 19-36



JUMPER — Coleman High's Phil Palladino (40) lets fly with a jump shot despite the efforts of Marlboro's Charlie Jones (13). Palladino was held in check most of the night as the Dukes clinched the UCAL's Southern Division race with a 56-50 win Friday. Official is Babe Adams. In the background is part of the overflow crowd that filled the Coleman gym for the game. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ellenville, Rondout, Pine Bush, Liberty Win

UCAL Hoop Games Go According to Form

KINGSTON

For a change there were no surprises Friday night as seven UCAL basketball teams wrapped up their seasons in games that proceeded according to form.

Ellenville knocked off home-standing Highland, 65-55 in a game made meaningless by Marlboro's title-clinching win over Coleman. The Big Blue hosts the UCAL finale on Tuesday when they'll take on Red Hook.

In other games, Rondout topped Walkill, 70-60. Pine Bush stopped New Paltz, 63-42, and Liberty defeated Ontario, 83-41, as the Northern Division ended with a three-way tie for last place.

Ray Younger was again Ellenville's chief weapon, scoring 19 points and pacing the Ellies to their 11th win against three losses. Highland took a quick lead and had a four-point advantage at halftime, but Younger, Al Steele and Rick Kaplan powered the victors on a comeback.

Steele finished with 17 points and Kaplan had 12, but the win still left the Ellies a full game

behind the Dukes in the final standings.

Clyde Napier threw in 16 points, and Mark Watson connected for 15, but Highland slipped to 5-8 and lost its chance to climb out of the Southern Division cellar.

Big Joe McCall finished his fine junior season with a game-high 26-point performance in leading the Ganders to victory at Walkill. Brian Burr aided the cause with 22 markers as Rondout wound up in second place in the North with a 7-8 record. Mike Dunn led the Panthers with 22.

Walkill cut a 14-point Rondout halftime lead down to three points after three quarters, but the Ganders poured it on in the final stanza to secure the win.

While Walkill and New Paltz tumbled to 3-12 records, Pine Bush improved to that mark by dumping the Huggies behind Mike Butan's 17 points. Butan got help from ten of his teammates who all got into the scoring column as they took the lead from visiting New Paltz right from the start and never gave it up. Only Mike Clinton

could find the range for the

losers, netting 19 points. Liberty clinched the North crown long ago, but it took Ivan Richards until the last game of the season to win the scoring title. He did it by leading the Redskins to their 13th win against two losses with 23 points to bring his points per game average to 21.8.

Liberty bombed visiting

ELLENVILLE (65) HIGHLAND (55)

W	FG PPT	W	FG PPT
Ware	1 2 4	Sears	1 2 4
Whaley	5 10 10	Napier	7 2 16
Steele	8 17 20	Countryman	4 0 8
Kaplan	4 12 12	Gersch	4 2 10
Younger	9 19 19	Watson	5 15 15
Wright	1 0 2	Rozzi	0 0 0
Tennenbaum	0 1 1	Diodato	0 0 0
Poo	0 0 0	Craft	0 0 0
Totals	26 9 65	Totals	21 13 55
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
Ellenville	10 12 18 25-65	Highland	12 14 10 19-55

RONDOUT (70) WALKILL (60)

W	FG PPT	W	FG PPT
Burr	11 0 22	Calderone	4 1 9
Decker	0 1 1	Dunn	9 4 22
McCall	12 26 26	Countryman	0 1 1
Schoonmaker	4 2 10	Knoth	8 0 16
Koola	4 3 11	Walther	4 0 8
		McAfee	2 2 2
		Heath	1 0 2
Totals	31 8 70	Totals	26 8 60
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
Rondout	18 17 15 20-70	Walkill	6 15 26 13-60

NEW PALTZ (42) PINE BUSH (63)

W	FG PPT	W	FG PPT
Clinton	7 5 19	Caputo	3 2 8
Bartow	0 0 0	Spadola	0 0 0
Hamilton	0 0 0	Novak	3 3 9
Sutter	1 3 5	Butan	6 5 17
Lardiore	0 0 0	Pirog	1 2 4
Siani	2 2 6	Drexel	2 2 6
Egan	1 0 2	McNamara	2 0 4
Childress	0 0 0	Dyson	1 0 2
Garcia	0 0 0	Youngblood	2 0 4
Owens	0 0 0	Engels	1 1 5
		Fevoli	0 1 1
		LaForge	0 5 5
Totals	14 14 42	Totals	21 21 63
Scoring by Quarters:		Scoring by Quarters:	
New Paltz	8 11 13 10-42	Ontario	5 12 10 14-41
Pine Bush	12 15 15 18-63	Liberty	22 21 24 16-63

ONTARIO (41) LIBERTY (63)

country."

The NCAA refuses to sanction the tour because its extracurricular events committee did not certify the meetings. The college sports body said that Amateur Athletic Union had not approved the tour.

LIBERTY (63) BUSH (63)

W	FG PPT	W	FG PPT
Marlboro	12 18 11 15-56	Liberty	10 13 8 19-36
Ellenville	10 12 18 25-65	Highland	12 14 10 19-55
Rondout	18 17 15 20-70	Walkill	6 15 26 13-60
New Paltz	8 11 13 10-42	Ontario	5 12 10 14-41
Pine Bush	12 15 15 18-63	Liberty	22 21 24 16-63

UCAL STANDINGS

SOUTHERN	WON	LOST
Marlboro	12	2
Ellenville	11	3
Coleman	9	5
Red Hook	7	6
Highland	5	8
NORTHERN	WON	LOST
Liberty	13	2
Rondout	7	8
Ontario	6	9
New Paltz	3	12
Pine Bush	3	12
Walkill	3	12

* division title winner

Friday's Results

Marlboro 56, Coleman 50

Ellenville 65, Highland 55

Rondout 70, Walkill 60

Pine Bush 63, New Paltz 42

Liberty 83, Ontario 41

Red Hook at Highland

Friday's Game

Tuesday's Game

UCAL Championship

Marlboro vs. Liberty at Pine

Bush

McGuire...Steaming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mar- refused to pick him as coach "because of its feud with the AAU" and that America's chances of beating the Soviet team was down to almost zero since no NCAA player will be allowed to play on the U.S. squad this spring.

McGuire said the NCAA

refused to pick him as coach "because of its feud with the AAU" and that America's chances of beating the Soviet team was down to almost zero since no NCAA player will be allowed to play on the U.S. squad this spring.

"You'd think something like

this would be bigger than the feud," McGuire said, "that it would mean so much that they would stand up together for the country."

The NCAA refuses to sanction the tour because its extra-events committee did not certify the meetings. The college sports body said the Amateur Athletic Union had no authority to arrange the tour.

"It's not so much that I care about coaching the team," McGuire explained, "it's just that we'd be presenting an erroneous image to the rest of the world. We can't use our best players, yet people won't know who played on our team, just that the Russians beat us."

The former New York Knicks star is so disturbed over the war between the nation's amateur sports organizations that he suggests President Nixon intervene and order them to field the best team possible.

NJCAA Region XV

Basketball at

Ulster Community College

March 1, 2, 3

France Dismisses Skiers After Boycott of Meet

LA FOUX DALLOS, France (UPI) — France dismissed its men's ski team Saturday when squad members boycotted the French National Championships.

"Now we go back to zero," national team director, Georges Joubert, said.

"The behaviour of the skiers has led to the general disorganisation, delays for other competitors, disappointment for spectators and organizers and the disillusion of the young skiers who only rarely

have the chance of matching themselves against the French team," another spokesman said.

The French Ski Federation (FFS) said several team members refused to compete in Saturday's downhill event of the championships.

Seventeen skiers departed this resort immediately. They included Jean-Noel Augert, Henri Duvillard, and Roger Rossat-Mignot. They said the FFS decision was unjust.

The Federation decision cancelled further competition by French skiers in the World Cup and erased a scheduled squad trip to the United States.

Biathlon Set At Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A field of 27 skiers, experts in both rifle marksmanship and cross-country skiing, will vie for the title of U.S. national biathlon champion here today. They will ski a 20 kilometer (12.5 miles) cross-country course and make four stops to shoot at targets in standing and prone positions.

Favored are John Morton, Anchorage, Ala.; Dennis Donahue, Wooster Junction, Vt.; George Tuthill, Williston, Vt.; Jay Bowerman, Bend, Ore. and Arthur Stegen, New Paltz, N.Y.

In addition, six skiers will be named to the U.S. biathlon team to compete March 1 in the world event.

Seven skiers are competing for three berths on the junior team. Skiers carry an eight millimeter rifle, or one of smaller caliber, and ammunition with them. They fire one shot each at five paper targets on four stops.

Competitors are penalized in minutes. For each shot falling outside the 4 1/2 inch bullseye, they are penalized one minute. Two minutes are assessed for missing the target entirely.

Agree to Terms

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Darrel Chaney and Bob Barton agreed to terms with the Cincinnati Reds Thursday.

Chaney, a shortstop, appeared in only 83 games for the Reds last season while Barton, a catcher, hit .200 in 28 games for San Diego before being dealt to Cincinnati last summer.

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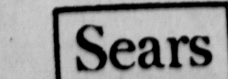
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HUNTER PRO TEAM — Four members of Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl professional racing team who are giving a good account of themselves on the pro skiing tour are (L-R)

Harald Stuefer, Kurt Recher, Hugo Nindl and Lasse Hamre. Stuefer was the early-season money winning leader on the tour.

Pro Skiing Is Burgeoning

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Pots of gold at the ends of rainbows don't exist, but professional skiers are finding more and more pots of gold at the end of their slalom runs—if they're good enough.

The money to be had on the pro tour has ballooned ever since television cigarette advertising was banned a couple years ago and the tobacco companies sought other outlets for their ad revenue.

With the money pouring in, pro skiing is burgeoning. Spider Sabich gets perhaps as much publicity himself as the entire sport got a few years ago.

And the decision of famed former Olympic skier Gold Medalist Jean-Claude Killy of France to compete has helped the business further.

The Benson & Hedges cigarette company is the umbrella sponsor of the Grand Prix tour. There are other sponsors involved, from ski equipment manufacturers to hamburger franchises.

According to publicity man Bob Tracey, Benson & Hedges has provided a pot of \$90,800 this year which will be divided according to a point system at the end of the 15-event series. The winner will pocket \$40,000—not to mention all the purses he may have won during the tour.

By contrast, last year's total pot after nine races was \$25,000, with the winner collecting \$10,000.

Although there has been some form of tour for more than 10 years, today's series began in late 1970 and Billy Kidd was champion after three races. Sabich was the champ in the nine-race series in 1971, winning \$21,000, and again last year when he won \$50,600.

Prize money is only one incentive. Just as golfers are paid for lending their names to golf equipment, skiers are paid for lending theirs to ski equipment.

"I'd say if Sabich was to make \$50,000 on the tour he'd make another \$100,000 on endorsements," said Bob Beattie, executive director of the International Ski Racers Association. The ISRA is the organizing body for pro ski racing and it sanctions the tour events.

Television has helped create a popular interest in the sport, and the TV story is growing. Beattie said, "We're working on a larger package for next year. . . . But we're not pushing it to the point we get ahead of the development of the sport."

The tour doesn't just stop at the better known resorts such as Aspen, or Vail, Colo. It recently competed at St. Paul, Minn., and also at Beech Mountain, N.C.

No matter how steep or well-known the hills, Duncan said, "the great equalizer is the \$20,000 at the end of the race."

Jill and Joy Never Gave Up

MIAMI (UPI) — Why were identical twins Jill and Joy Schwikert banned in Las Vegas? What did the blue-eyed 18-year-olds do about it?

"We just accepted it," said Joy with a shrug.

"It's just that when we entered a tennis tournament nobody else would show up," explained Jill.

So the Jill and Joy Show has gone on the road with the Virginia Slims women's pro tennis circuit.

"Oh, they didn't ban us by name," added Joy. "They just said that anyone with the national junior ranking could not play in the Nevada state tournament any more. And Jill and I were the only girls with rankings."

Last year Joy was ranked 17th and Jill 31st by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. They have been playing tennis since they were eight.

"Our mother is the tennis pro at the Stardust Hotel. She started us," said Jill.

They are not identical twins. Joy stands five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Jill is an inch shorter and five pounds lighter. Jill also has more freckles. The girls play differently, too.

"Joy has a better serve and a better volley," said Jill.

"And Jill has better groundstrokes," said Joy.

In the first four weeks on the tour, which includes Margaret Court and Billie Jean King, Jill beat Pma Austin, Margie Cooper and Sweden's Madeleine Beget among others. Joy has beaten Cynthia Doerfer of Australia and Wendy Appleby.

They have done well enough to be "a little bit ahead" on expenses, and they are obviously happy on the "outlaw" tour.

Although the USLTA has kept many younger girls off the Virginia Slims tour, there are several other fresh faces in addition to the Schwikerts. Two are Laurie Fleming, a former national age group champion and still only 17 years old, and 16-year-old Kathy Kuykendall.

The girls feel their tennis has improved faster because they are in fast tennis company.

The Schwikerts were the nation's No. 2 junior girls doubles team last year. Jill plays the backhand. Joy takes the forehand court. But they have a hard time playing against each other.

"It's only happened a few times, and it didn't work out," said Joy.

Russian Skier - Bit Different

By STEPHENS BROENING

Associated Press Writer

BAKURIANI, USSR (AP) —

High in the Caucasus, where the narrow-gauge railroad from Borzhomi lapses into a snow-drift, is one of the country's best ski resorts.

As things stand, the skiers who train in the deep powder of snow would have about as much chance in the World Cup as an open bottle of vodka at a Russian wake.

The main problem is money. The finest skis come from the West, and the Central Sports Committee's currency budget is tightly restricted. This allows a mountain republic such as Georgia some 30 pairs a year for officially recognized team members.

Anyone else has to fend for himself, relying on the occasional Western tourist for a deal on skis, poles and boots at black market rates.

Another difficulty is the traditional Russian interest in the Nordic events, cross-country and jumping. There are two Olympic-class jumps at Bakuriani. The downhill racer is rare in the Soviet Union.

He has something in common with the people who used to form foreign sports clubs in the United States—the same sort of snobbery and the intense interest in accessories. A

pair of bell-bottomed ski pants will get as many points from peers as a flawless performance on the course.

What goes for the sport is true for the resort. Self-reliance is a sustaining factor.

After a seven-hour wooded train ride from Telisi, 120 miles away, the new arrival meets a stout red-capped station mistress who does a passable imitation of Tugboat Annie. She indicates with a vague sweep of her arm the walk to the town's only hotel three quarters of a mile away. There are no taxis.

The hotel manager is pleased to have a visitor from so far away. He escorts him to a well-lighted room that has a strong odor of fuel oil. It overlooks a field that falls away to the farm village of 5,000 where the lawns are filled with snow to the tops of their picket fences.

Though the 90-room hotel was built in 1964, it already has an air of decay. The plumbing looks as if it had been assembled by a village idiot.

A two-mile stroll away, through an army bivouac where soldiers with submachine guns order all cameras out of sight, is the chair lift, opened in 1954 to carry the strong of heart to the 6,700-foot summit of the mountain.

Unless he can find a generous

Georgian who will part with his waitress clutched an abacus to her bosom.

From the two loudspeakers high on the pear-green walls, the Mills Brothers pined for a paper doll.

Almost as quickly as it started, the fight was over. On some unheard cue, the belligerents bolted from the restaurant. The last one out lobbed a 10-ruble note onto the table where it had all begun.

For apres-ski entertainment, Aspen could hardly match it. But the hotel keeper said it doesn't happen all the time.

Philip Makadnadze, chairman of the Georgian Sports Committee, says the slalom course is of international standard. He says there were plans to open a second run for downhill on another axis from the clouded peak.

For social amusement, the pioneer spirit also seems to prevail. Late in the afternoon, at the hotel restaurant, a group was steadily drinking Georgian red. When the wine was gone they started to argue. A punch was thrown, and the brawl was on.

It swirled with bibulous fury over the scuffed linoleum floor, around the potted rubber trees and under the forlorn tinsel decorations, remnants of New Year's Eve.

Holding an empty wine bottle by the neck, a young man stalked an opponent into a corner, knocking a bowl of lukewarm cabbage soup from the oil cloth on the table as he went by.

A man and his wife hurried a child to the safety of the kitchen, while in the doorway a

\$50,000 Boxes At the Garden

NEW YORK—(UPI) Madison

Square Garden's Idea for \$50,000 a year private boxes went over so well it is planning to double the number for luxury seekers demanding the new status symbols.

The plush boxes are called Hall of Fame Lounges. Currently, there are 10 of them, built at a cost of half a million dollars, suspended from the garden roof along one side of the arena.

The view for the "High in the Sky" spectators is breathtaking and has the advantage of eliminating the "Corner Blackout" that blocks the floor from some other seats.

"The Garden has room for 47 such boxes," an arena spokesman explains. "We are planning another 10 for the immediate future and after that we'll keep building as applications arrive. After the first 20 are completed, however, we probably won't build less than six at a time."

Each box measures 20 feet long by 15 feet deep and offers a refrigerator, bar, eight swivel chairs, two bar stools, a color television set and a restroom. The occupants may hire a bartender or serve their own drinks. Harry M. Stevens, the garden concessionaire, will furnish hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches for the munchies crowd.

This craze for spectator comfort is an offshoot of the sky boxes at the Astrodome in Houston. MSG officials were asked if this feature could be included here and a feasibility study was made. The decision was swift. Conceived in early 1972, the lounges were constructed during the summer and made available by the October opening of the Hockey and basketball seasons.

Eight of the boxes are owned by corporations and the other two by individuals. Buyers were given the option of taking the boxes on three-year contract terms at \$135,000, a saving of \$5,000 per year.

Boxholders received 10 tickets for each event, whether it be sports, rock concerts, antique shows, horse shows, the circus or whatever. The garden puts on about 500 events a year, bringing the individual price to \$10 per event for each lounge seat.

"The situation lends itself to privacy, without inhibiting the desire to watch the event," the spokesman said. "Many business deals are conceived in

these lounges between halftimes of basketball games, periods of Hockey contests or even rounds of a fight. You can't have these man-to-man conversations sitting in the regular seats.

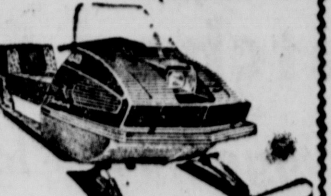
"In the Lounge, you get a living room atmosphere. You can move around. The social season can be extended throughout the year. Women can hold their gossip sessions while the men watch the game."

How much of the floor action can be seen clearly depends in part on a person's eyesight. To some fans sitting in the cheapest Garden seats, a level beneath the lounges, Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas may be difficult to tell apart (they actually bear a slight resemblance, closeup). But the lounge crowd, sitting about 120 feet above the arena floor, has access to cable television and can keep closer tabs on the game.

The loungers have the best of both worlds — on the scene and TV, too.

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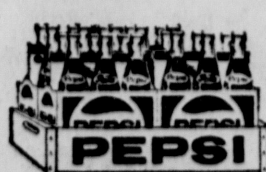


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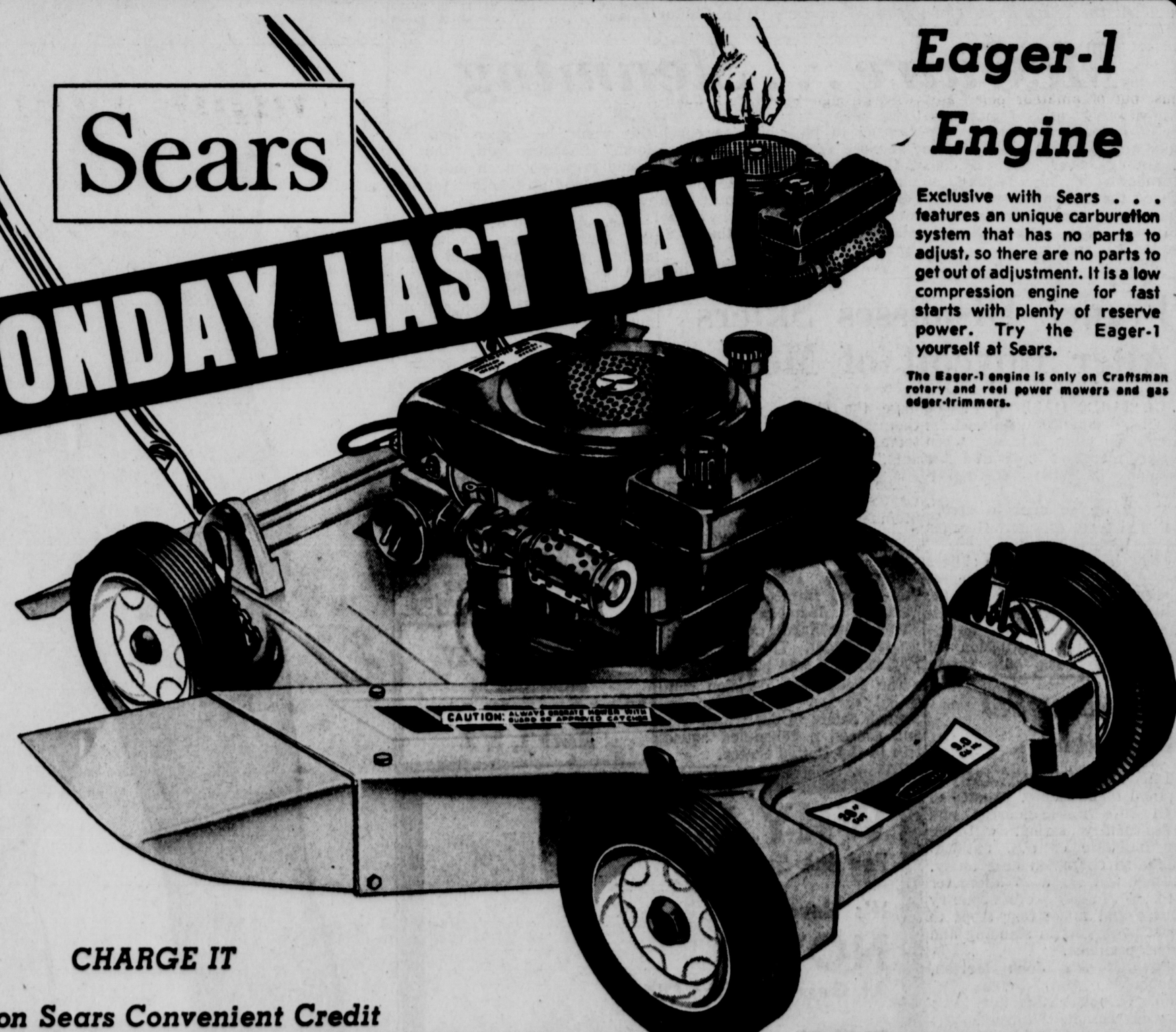
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Knowles, Nixon: It's Defense That Counts

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE
In 1971, an Ulster County Community College basketball team set a school record by scoring 137 points in a game. A few weeks ago, another UCCC team set another record by holding an opponent to 29 points in one game. Two of the things those two UCCC teams have in common are Henry Nixon and Jackie Knowles.

Go back a few years to when you first started to pair the word Ulster with the word basketball. You came up with a name — Joe Uhl. High-scoring, shoot-'em-up, Jumpin' Joe. It was quite an act.

Uhl left Ulster, but basketball didn't. It came on strong and had names like Glenn Berry and Jerry Moss. Those years were ones of subtle change for the sport in Stone Ridge. The game became more serious, more technical. In all respects it was a step up for sure, but what would happen after graduation?

That 137-point barrage announced the beginning of the Nixon-Knowles era at Ulster and quickly put to rest those fears of oblivion. That 29-point score demonstrated just how far it's come.

Wearing his practice clothes and his usual serious expression, Henry Nixon sat on the stage in the Senate Gym and said: "Basketball is like a business with us. We don't try to run up scores or anything, we just play hard enough to win and to prove we're the best team on the court."

Just when things were beautiful, Joe's gears jammed and he fell back in the pack. Fans still yelled, "Atta-babee Frazier," to the man who was knocked out last month by George Foreman in two rounds.

Frazier's cooperative, I-can-take-it approach to dropping his first professional fight won adoration, as did the way he stood and signed hundreds of autographs for children during the two-day Superstars event.

The Superstars generally was considered a success by those who participated, those who watched and the television people. There were problems, but promoters already are talking about 1974.

Revson, Bench and Seagren arrived early and sweated through training for the 10-event program. Bench performed with guts and flair only a few weeks after a lung operation.

Units admitted he didn't prepare for the athletic endeavors, but Frazier said he had trained for bike-riding, running and — yes — even his hilarious attempt at swimming.

Seagren was outwitted in the 10-yard dash, won by the loping strides of 6-foot-9 basketball star Elvin Hayes of the Baltimore Bullets in 11.5 seconds.

Project director Barry Frank and Superstar innovator Dick Button, the old ice skater, figured it was too close to requiring the same speed talent of pole vaulting.

Laver, however, was allowed to enter table tennis. The Rock-et thumped hockey star Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers and then crushed Seagren 21-2 and sking hero Kelly, 11-0, for the event's \$3,000 payoff.

Laver, they said, had been knocked out of tennis and could not be eliminated from two sports.

Each athlete was given a \$10,000 Cadillac for his use during the week. They each received \$8,500 points of ground about a golf course and a variety of clothing.

Revson showed definite skills from his country club upbringing in winning swimming and tennis. Bowler Jim Stefani captured a nine-hole golf event despite a triple bogey on the final hole for a 41. Bench, given a chance to win, hit his second shot out of bounds.

In weightlifting, Seagren upset the powerful Frazier with a 170-pound hoist which started him on a 4-for-6 combination of the final events. The 26-year-old vaulter also dominated bike racing, the half-mile run and baseball hitting.

Bench, normally a 180 average bowler, crumbled to a 131 but still won the \$3,000 payoff on a special one-lane setup in a compact recreation center. Most of the bowling forms were strictly Ladies Coffee League.

There was some clowning, like Stefanich's running backward at the end of the half-mile, but most of it was dead serious.

The total payoff was \$122,000, not including the home sites. Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 basketball legend, has shown an interest in entering next year and says, "I can lick any of those guys."

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we know we're always going to have a good defensive game even if our offense is a little cold."

Henry added, "Some teams think all there is to the game is to see how many times you can put the ball through the hole. That's why we beat them."

These aren't necessarily the same answers these two Senators would have produced a year ago, but since that time a lot has happened. Maturity has come their way and with it a confidence that will have you believing anything they say, even if they make it up on the spot. It carries over to the basketball court, and it has some teams beat before the clock starts. Not that it matters

— Jackie Knowles can do some unbelievable things with a basketball, and Henry Nixon is on his way to becoming the fourth player in Ulster history to score 1,000 points.

Is this year's UCCC team better than its predecessor? Earlier this year both Henry and Jack gave a definite yes to that one, but interestingly enough their opinion now seems to have mellowed. Jackie pointed out how much Nelson Marcelle and Pete Koola meant to the team.

"Sure we miss them. Koola could shoot, and Nelson was always cool, always steady. The load is mostly on us this year, and our inexperience really hurt us in Illinois."

Primarily a forward a year ago, Nixon has felt the change another way: "I'm handling the ball five to ten per cent more now. Ike Chestnut is really coming along, but we've had to be consistent all this year. Before I could slide off for a while and let somebody else take over."

And it had another effect on Henry. "I used to call the coach tough, but I didn't understand his role. We help the coach now. It's like we've established respect, and the others listen to us."

With the exposure in the year-end tournaments and the national recognition Ulster has received have come scholarship offers from four-year colleges. Heady stuff for a kid who didn't even make his high school team at DeWitt Clinton, but it doesn't seem to have affected Knowles.

"Sure, I've had offers and letters and phone calls, but it doesn't bother me. For a guy who's a big star in high school it's a big ego trip, but I never had that. This is my big ego trip now. I just feel like playing harder every game."

Even Henry was cautious. He said, "They don't promise you anything, and you don't sign anything at this stage. I'll wait and see what happens after we're through, but I'd go to a place that would guarantee me three years so I could finish school regardless of the basketball program they had."

Chances are good both Henry and Jack will be able to continue their careers at another school next year. It would represent a tremendous opportunity for these two 20-year-olds.

"I suppose that's the best thing about junior college basketball," Jackie said, "It give you a chance."

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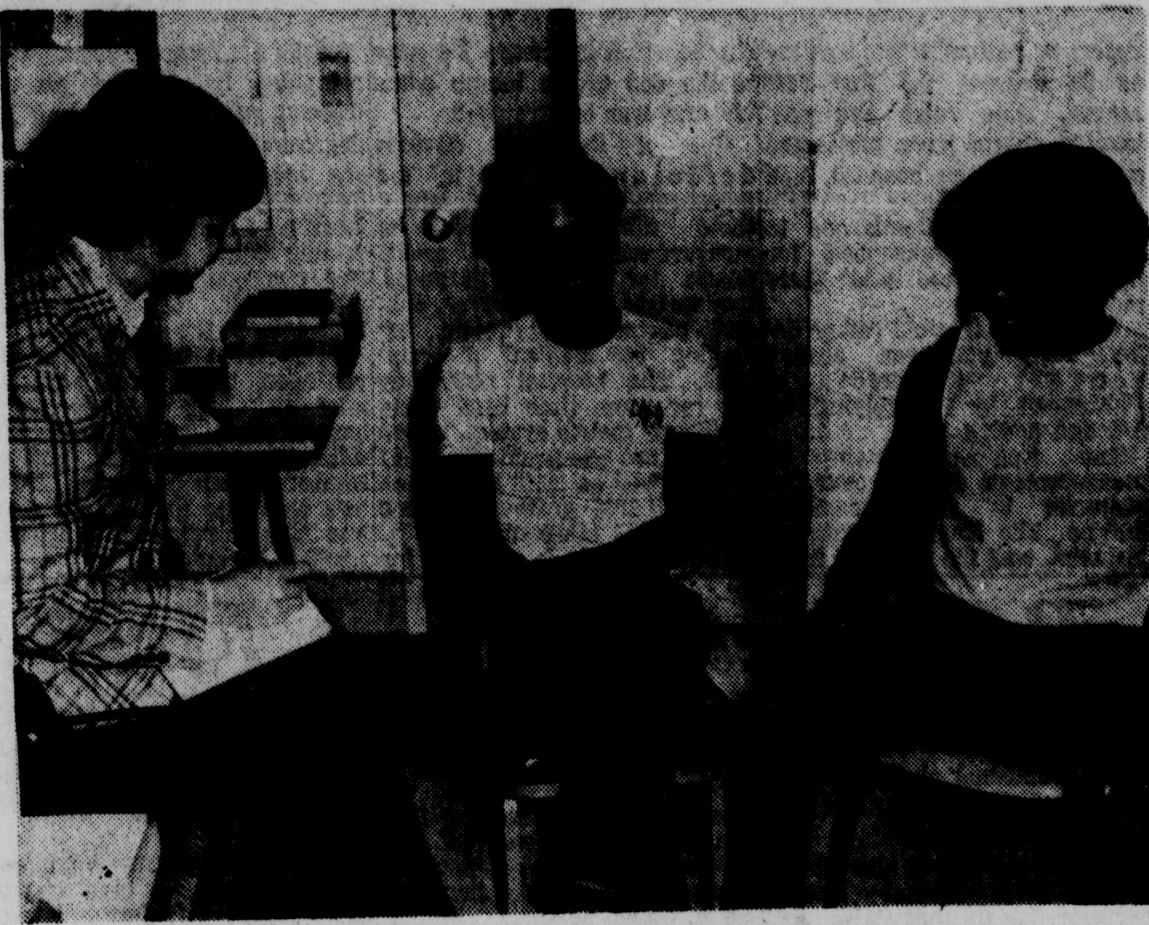
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JAWBONING — UCCC's co-captains, Jackie Knowles (C) and Henry Nixon expound their basketball philosophy to Freeman sports staffer, Steve Kane, in recent interview. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Joe Most Popular... Among the Superstars

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hurray for Joe Frazier swallowed up cheers for Johnny Bench, Rod Laver, Jean-Claude Kilby or John Unitas. They loved Smokin' Joe even more than Bob Seagren, the shiniest of the Superstars.

"People love a winner," Frazier said, "but I've learned they can have compassion for a man who has lost, too. Maybe it's because every one suffers defeats... they can associate."

The dethroned heavyweight boxing champion joined nine other glittering sports names last week for the taping of a two-hour special for ABC television, which will be aired at 2 p.m., EST, Sunday.

It was an athletic competition of sorts. Each Superstar competed in seven events, excluding his own sport. Seagren, just out of amateur pole vaulting after 12 years of moneyless competition, lapped the field and earned \$39,700.

Frazier? He tied for last with Unitas, the immortal quarterback who awaits a deal with the San Diego Chargers after being dumped by the Baltimore Colts after 17 seasons.

Most of the Superstars took their events seriously. For Seagren, it was a hunger for money — most of the others were

motivated by pride or the chance to prove something. Peter Revson, debonair bachelor of international auto racing, trained with dedication in an effort to prove that car drivers must also possess athletic skills.

He succeeded, tying for third place overall with tennis great Rod Laver. They earned \$13,100 apiece while Kilby, although not winning an event, was No. 2 over-all and bagged \$23,400.

It was the muscular, 215-pound Frazier who captured the hearts of the few thousand persons who witnessed Superstar events at a real estate development known as Rotonda West on Florida's lower Gulf Coast.

He won them at the swimming pool where his form approximated that of a drowning bear. Frazier flailed at the water and said "the water hit back." He made it only half way through a 50-meter qualifying heat.

Fans rose and applauded Smokin' Joe as he pulled his shivering body from the water. Frazier was to be the people's choice for 48 hours of action, waving happily to fans after each athletic failure.

His form was better in the bicycle race and 3,000 spectators roared as Frazier's massive thighs powered the pedals of his two-wheel machine.

Fred Davi (R) general manager of the Kingston Braves and a baseball celebrity, Steve Carlton of the Phillies, Pro Athlete of 1972 at the recent Baseball Writers dinner in New York City.

FRED AND FRIEND — Fred Davi (R) general manager of the Kingston Braves and a baseball celebrity, Steve Carlton of the Phillies, Pro Athlete of 1972 at the recent Baseball Writers dinner in New York City.

Capri Tops Tiremen To Hold SAA Lead

SAUGERTIES Ralph Cort contributed a game Capri 400 trounced Hudson Valley Tire 100-75 in preparation for their final showdown in the SAA Basketball League. The Capri, leaders throughout most of the season, have now won 11 and lost 2, while Acker's Raiders are 11-3.

A balanced Capri attack had Ray Lindhorst with 23 points and 14 rebounds, Rod Chando canned 22 and had six assists. Don Komosa hit 19 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Bill Brady scored 16 and Mike Derrenbacher fired 14 with 4 assists.

Hudson Valley had co-leaders in Craig Burkhardt and Larry Burud with 16 points each, with Burud adding 10 rebounds. Ray Kilmer hit 11 points, while

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SHOW TIME MONDAY
7:00 and 9:10

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TODAY AT 2:00
"SNOOPY COME HOME"

Showing Tonight
At 7:00 "Diamonds"
At 9:00 "Majesty"

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Sean Connery
"James Bond 007"

"Diamonds Are Forever"
JILL ST. JOHN

Plus
"James Bond 007"
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STARTING WEDNESDAY

"Fiddler on the Roof"

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Don Jones, Nancy Olson
Keesha Wynne

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Ferncliff Nursing Home

RHINEBECK
Terence Cardinal Cooke has announced that the new Ferncliff Nursing Home, River Road, will open March 1.

The home and health related facility will provide services for 320 persons at one time in a five-story building overlooking the Hudson River.

Applications for residence at the home are now being accepted. Interested persons should write to: The Social Service Department, Ferncliff Nursing Home Co., Inc., P.O. Box 386, River Road, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 12572.

Woman Arrested On Check Charge

KINGSTON
Sheriff's deputies arrested Ada Ruth Corbett, 46, of 57 Greene Street, Hudson, on Thursday on a charge of issuing a bad check. The arrest was made on the complaint of the Robert Hall Store.

Arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly, the woman pleaded innocent and was released on \$50 bail pending a reappearance on March 7.



INSTRUCTION — Instruction in the metric system has been made available to all personnel at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Helen Farrell, (L), ward clerk, and Mrs. Shirley Westfall, head nurse, are given some basic information by Mrs. Jean Brodhead, director of in-service training. (Powell photo)

Kingston Hospital . . . Metric Plan

KINGSTON
At Kingston Hospital they say that 28.35 grams of prevention is worth 0.4536 kilogram of cure.

Not that anything has happened to change the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It's just that all measurements are being expressed in the metric system there.

If a patient's chart lists his height as 185, weight as 90.72 and temperature 37, he's not a freeze-dried giant. He's six feet, one inch tall, weighs 200 pounds and has a temperature of 38.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Only now height is recorded in centimeters, weight in kilograms and temperature in degrees Centigrade.

Anticipating the national conversion to the metric system, Kingston Hospital has officially adopted that system for use by all its employees, and for all its medical records.

The metric system, in use for many years by scientists, is said to be more accurate and less confusing than the English measurement systems still in use in the United States. Congress is currently studying the possibility of officially switching to the metric system at some future date, and meanwhile, increasing numbers of industries, schools, hospitals

and other institutions are training their people in the use of that system. Kingston Hospital is the first in our area to make the change officially and completely.

The conversion was accomplished through the means of a series of in-service training sessions for personnel, coupled with the purchase of new thermometers and charts.

Inside the hospital, the switch has been completed and is working smoothly. When dealing with others, however, it is often necessary to convert metric measurements into more familiar terms. (Even doctors have been known to do a double take when a nurse calls to

report a patient's temperature as 39 degrees C.) For that reason, slide rules and conversion charts have blossomed out all over the hospital, and personnel will gladly translate the 39 degrees Centigrade to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit for those who find the latter more meaningful.

(Of course, if you'd rather do-it-yourself, you can always convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit by multiplying by 9/5 and adding 32.)

The English system of measurements evolved over the centuries in an unsystematic fashion. The English yard, for instance, was the distance from

the tip of King Henry I's nose to the end of his thumb when his arm was outstretched.

One of its most obvious deficiencies is in the measurement of weight, where three different kinds of measurement exists — avoirdupois for common purposes, troy weight for gold, silver, etc., and apothecaries weight for making up medical prescriptions. The hospital pharmacy has for some time been using the better metric system, where for instance one grain (English) is expressed as .0648 gram; one ounce, 31.1035 grams, and one pound, .3732 kilogram.

The Centigrade scale for recording temperatures was computed by using 0 as the freezing point of water and 100 degrees as its boiling point at sea level; whereas 0 on the Fahrenheit scale represents the temperature produced by mixing equal weights of snow and common salt — a rather inconvenient thing to do, especially in the summer.

Aside from its scientific advantages, the metric system may also help to reduce the human tendency to gossip. It's difficult to picture putting someone down by saying, "Oh, he's the type that if you give him 25.4 millimeters, he'll take 1.6093 kilograms."



DR. GEORGE JOSEPH

Benedictine . . . A First

A Department of Psychiatry, the first in Ulster County, has been established at Benedictine Hospital with Dr. George Joseph as chairman.

Dr. Joseph, who is also Ulster County's Mental Health Director, said that with the establishment of the 12-bed facility for emotionally disturbed patients, plus a day room, he and other psychiatric workers will be able to cope more effectively with patients and "cut down drastically on commitments to state hospitals."

"It is a distinct advantage, having such a facility right here in the community," he said, adding that many local physicians have recommended setting up special accommodations for emotionally disturbed patients.

Announcement of the creation of the department Feb. 1 was made this week by Sister Mary Charles, Benedictine administrator, who called it an important development in the total comprehensive system of health care in the community.

Dr. Joseph indicated that electro-shock treatments will be initiated where indicated and that preparatory steps have been taken in the training of nursing personnel for the new facility.

Training sessions have been held weekly during the past month with many nurses

volunteering to work with the emotionally disturbed patients. "The receptivity of nurses is important," Dr. Joseph explained, saying it "is the first step toward recovery of the patient. Patients are quick to recognize, even subtly, that they are accepted, he said.

It is anticipated that patients will be encouraged to take part in activities such as playing music and other care of mental patients will remain in that service and other nurses will have opportunity to be rotated through Dr. Joseph explained, but in the mental health facility in case of emotionally disturbed patients, activity is encouraged to eliminate daytime plans for a new wing which will include a psychiatric floor and a day hospital.

Future plans call for an 18-bed facility with three additional beds for alcoholics. Plans call for its use by both in and outpatients "who can interact with each other," Dr. Joseph said.

The mental health director said that 510 mental patients were treated in 1972 by the County Mental Health Department, with 90 per cent of the in and outpatients "who can interact with each other," Dr. Joseph said.

The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County will hold its second annual Winter Carnival today in the upper gym of the YMCA building at 507 Broad-

way. The carnival will feature games, contests and refreshments, and the entire family is invited to participate in the 1-3 p.m. event, according to "Y" officials.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to help support YMCA World Service, an international "Y" division that operates independent YMCA facilities in 86 nations.

Among the events scheduled for Sunday's carnival include a sponge throw, hay ride, putting contest, basketball throw, bean bag toss, fishing in a pool, balloon shaving, dunking for apples and a water pistol marksmanship contest.

A refreshment table and "white elephant sale" will also be featured at the carnival. Everyone, said "Y" officials, is guaranteed a prize.

The booths for today's carnival were built by members of the "Y's" Saturday Morning Fun Clubs.

The money raised today for YMCA World Service will be used to assist "Y" facilities in other countries develop programs and a staff, establish grants for demonstration programs and provide emergency funds to assist refugees or purchase necessary supplies during natural disasters.

Joiners

The Regular Communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, will be held in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the 2nd Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The Degree will be conferred by a team from Bethlehem Crusader Commandery No. 53, Knights Templar, White Plains. This team has gained national prominence by having recently won 3rd place in drill competition of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar, United States of America. All Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served in the dining room, following the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT with attached two-car garage and approximately two acres, located on Rt. 208, Accord, New York. A two-story house, five rooms and bath, full basement, drilled well and private septic system. Terms of sale—cash or 20 percent down payment, balance in equal installments over a period of not to exceed five years with interest at seven percent. Sealed bids will be received by Charles W. Lyon, Acting State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Room 214, Midtown Plaza, 700 East Water Street, Syracuse, New York 13210, not later than 11:00 a.m. on March 13, 1973, and will be publicly opened at that time. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For bid forms, inspection of the property, and further information, contact Jack A. Massaro, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York. Telephone (914) 338-6110.

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A BEAUTY—2 story with 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all brick; 2 acre lot with view and privacy. 10 minutes from IBM. \$45,000.

NEW RANCH—3 bedrooms, back porch 24'x8', 1 car garage, full basement, 1/2 acre lot, central water, located in Old Hurley. 331-900.

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If you don't want to miss a lovely 3 bedroom ranch raised ranch in quiet Hurley area. Alum. siding, w/w carpet, mod. kitchen, family room w/hall & gar. on wooded 100x150 lot. Vacant & only \$32,000. For appt. only.

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Now ready in beautiful Meadow Park, this raised ranch offers flexibility and maximum living space for the growing family. A total of 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled family rm., 1 1/2 baths, sun deck & built-in 2 car garage. Latest colored aluminum siding, 2 zoned hot water heat, located on a spacious corner lot, blacktop drive, full septic & landscaping incl. at \$39,500.

6 EXCITING NEW HOMES

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Arthur F. Simmons Agency 9W, Saugerties 246-8951

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First Showing—West Hurley area. Clean 4 room bungalow, birch cabinet kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, h/w heat, large expansion attic, 1/2 acre. Home completely furnished, \$21,500.

SHOKAN AREA

Clean 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, L-shaped dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, beautiful lot, good neighborhood, \$37,500.

SAUGERTIES AREA

Hate to paint? No need here in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape. Home features full basement, attached garage, fully carpeted downstairs, fenced yard. Tip top shape throughout, \$29,900.

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A home to cherish—spacious natural and landscaped 6 acres plus surrounding this contemporary ranch with panoramic mountain view. Home features 2,500 sq. ft. of elegant livability plus finished basement. Quality and detail featured throughout. 3 bedrooms for the discriminating buyer. \$75,000.

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ALUMINUM SIDED 3 bedroom, city home with mod. kitchen & bath, formal D.R., stove & refrig., alum. S&S, air cond., taxes \$325, & now only \$17,500. For full details call:

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4 BEDROOM raised ranch—living rm. & formal din. rm. with W/W carpeting, eat-in kitchen w/built-in range & oven, fam. rm. with W/W carpeting & large picture window, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air cond., 12x24 deck, on a good sized lot near Saugerties, 15 min. from Kingston. By owner. \$46-9905 for appointment.

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First floor—large living room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen and bath. Second floor—large living room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen and bath. Third floor—elevator converted into a large living room and bath. Full clean cellar—detached garage. Owner moving to Europe in May. Priced at \$22,000.

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★ Rooms, Baths ★
★ Gas H.A. Heat ★
★ Garage, Large Lot ★
★ Community Water ★
★ Price \$19,900 ★

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338-1996 286 Wall St.

COUNTRY LIVING

Will be especially enjoyable, when you purchase this large 3 year old ranch in the town of Ulster. This low taxes, you will appreciate the 1/2 acre wooded lot, 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths, charming eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, under. Priced at \$35,000.

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COZY COMFORTABLE COTTAGE

Ideal for newlyweds or retired couple, featuring large bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen, entrance hall, living room, full basement, front & back porch, fenced yard, outbuilding. Asking \$11,500. Submit offers. Financing arranged.

BETTY SCHWAB, REALTOR 331-9582 M.L.S.

Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

COUNTRY LIVING

Small but neat salt box on beautiful acre plus 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Kingston-New Paltz area. \$19,500.

JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996 286 Wall St.

Drive By

And then call to see this attractive ranch located at 3 Garden Circle, Kingston. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, offers a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floor, attached garage, \$25,500.

George E. Rodriguez, REALTOR 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697 338-3324

"EXCLUSIVE"

FIRST SHOWING

Delightful 3 bedroom home on 3 1/2 acres with deer amblying by & each season a breathtaking view. Living room with log fireplace, brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, compact kitchen. Separate income apt. or for overflowing guests. \$37,000.

Combining the old with the new this 4 bedroom farmhouse has a spacious kitchen/dining area, paneled living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, barn, small log shed, 3.8 acres including a large white stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air cond., 12x24 deck, on a good sized lot near Saugerties, 15 min. from Kingston. By owner. \$46-9905 for appointment.

This modern 3 bedroom ranch on a hill has a gorgeous view. 1 1/2 acres for \$42,700. Prime location in Woodstock. We have the key.

CAROLE J. EICHORN, BROKER 679-8022 WOODSTOCK

Extra!! Extra!!

Read all about our exciting new listing, just over city line in desirable "TOWN OF ULSTER" custom built colonial ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 "BIG" bedrooms, 20' family room, 2 full baths, and garage in very desirable area. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$33,500.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

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FARM HOMESTEADS

Modernized on 2 1/2 acres, 3 B.R., formal D.R., laundry, mud rm., 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2-story barn, 2-car det. gar., Old Church and Rd. \$29,900.

Updated, on 1 1/2 acres, brick firepl., carpeted L.R., 3 B.R., formal D.R., laundry, mud rm., workshop in basement, heated porches, horse stalls, de. gar., greenkiln, R. \$35,000. Adjacent fenced pasture & wooded 2 acres available.

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BUYERS

Offers are made and accepted every day of the week. You be the judge of what this 3 bedroom home is worth to suit your individual needs. Eat-in kitchen, living room, w/w carpet and paneled walls, alum. siding with storms and screens. All rooms on 1 finished basement drive. Nice backyard. Would make an elegant professional office. Quiet location near hospital. Price \$24,500.

LET THIS BE YOUR LAST WEEKEND OF HOUSE HUNTING

We have a delightful 4 bedroom alum. 2 story Colonial w/one full and 2 half baths, large living room, formal dining room, paneled playroom w/brick fireplace & glass doors leading to the patio, plus laundry room & garage on approx. 1/2 acre of level property, fenced yard & stream on property. Low 40's.

CONGRATULATIONS

You have been selected for a free tour of this lovely new alum. & brick bi-level on one acre near Ulster Co. Community College. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, playroom, fireplace & 2 car garage on 1 acre of property. Mid 30's. Assumable mortgage with only \$350 closing costs.

SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE & RESIDENCE

This unique maintenance-free raised ranch is suitable also for mother-daughter arrangement. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 full & 2 half baths, huge family room w/fireplace, glass doors leading to patio, modern eat-in kitchen & formal dining room. Goodies, such as W/W carpeting, stove, refrig., washer & dryer. Home in excellent condition inside & out. Price at \$29,900.

MARY G. SCALFIDI, REALTOR 338-5138 Opp. IBM

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HAYES RECOMMENDS

GUEST HOME

43 rooms, commercial kitchen, 5 baths, fire escape, fire alarm system, completely furnished, plus a 4 room house, an inground pool, on 2 1/2 acres, terms avail. \$45,000.

JUST REDUCED

7 room ranch, large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, playroom, full basement, 2 car heated garage, many extras, including a panoramic view. A price of \$39,500.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES, REALTORS 338-2017

HURLEY—3 B.R. ranch w/att. dbl. car, paneled w/w carpet, 2 car garage, fireplace in L.R. with a view, C.T. bath, storage shed, cellar, plus extras — \$37,500 by owner. 331-3613.

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL ONTEORA SCHOOLS

4 1/2 B.R. (2 huge), extra lg. liv. rm. w/fpl., formal dining, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm., w/ fireplace, \$37,500. Appt. call—V. Warden, 657-8348 or J. Lynch, 657-2958, Sales K.

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JUST PRINTED

4 pages full of descriptions of acreage for sale in Woodstock, Shandaken and other areas for building sites and investors. Also just issued 4 pages describing country properties.

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KINGSTON

2 story, 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., kitchen, bath, heat, w/hall, ice. lot. Low taxes, \$18,500.

OLD HURLEY

Brick ranch, L.R. w/fireplace, 4 bdrms., 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 8 rms., lot 100x250, HW BE heat, full bsmt, rec. rm. \$49,500. Exclusive.

SHOKAN

4 bdrms, HI Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, HW BE heat, D.R., fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, 100x250, rec. rm., w/ fireplace, yr. old, landscaped, W to W. Owner transferred. Exclusive with E. J. NOONAN, INC. 338-6625 Lakeview Ave.

MILTON—265 ft. frontage on Rt. 9W, 7,200 sq. ft. warehouse, with office, 900 sq. ft. zone commercial. \$180,000. 914-765-3751; eves 914-961-5158.

LAKE KATRINE RANCH

We have the key to this cozy 3 bedroom home on a 75x135 home lot. Offering a good sized living room, with w/w carpeting, built-in air conditioner. Modern eat-in kitchen, den, large modern bath, & attached garage. The backyard is delightful for summer entertainment. The owner has just reduced the price to \$26,500.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor 339-3300 MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

NEW HOMES SHOKAN

JUST COMPLETED — 4 bedroom raised ranch. Don't miss seeing this beautiful home with everything at \$48,000. Call now.

UNDER CONST.—4 bedroom 2 story colonial with beautiful view. \$45,000.

OLIVE REALTY CO.

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NEW PALTZ Village, Comfortable family home, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, front porch, full basement, 2 car garage, w/air conditioning and shopping. \$29,500.

SCOTT, REALTORS 255-0615

NEW PALTZ—WANT A HOME & A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN RUN YOUR BUSINESS or pay your rent by running a business. Space that's attached to this cute 3 bdr. home, A-frame design, fireplace, commercial property, \$32,000. 255-5250.

NEW RANCH HOME

and barn on 15 acres for \$50,000 with 100 acres additional adjoining. 100 acres available.

Benton Hollow Rd., Woodbourne, N.Y. 434-7478

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OUT OF TOWNER?

Then don't overlook the quietest street in Kingston. We have a Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, white brick fireplace, large living room, kitchen, den, garage, nized lot — top value for \$34,900. Included in price is carpeting throughout, dishwasher, oven-range, & draperies. Call now.

331-6150

Lynda Grimaldi, Realtor, 243 Fair St.

"One Owner Home"

First time offered in prestige area on edge of city.

- Large liv. rm. w/fireplace
- Formal dining room
- 3 twin bedrooms
- Hollywood kitchen w/appl.
- Family room, large room
- Beautiful 20'x170' homestead

PRICE MID 40's

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robert E. McNally, Broker

Saugerties 246-5219

PICK YOUR PRICE

NEW, NEW, NEW... Near completion, large 2 story colonial on wooded 1 1/2 acre lot, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, and a special feature is the 2 sided fireplace between the living room and the family room. With many custom extras to suit the most discriminating buyer. All for you at \$65,000.

SOLID COMFORT IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

can be yours in this 3 bedroom home high on a hill, this home has already been modernized and remodeled. Complete with ultra modern kitchen, all new appliances. Ready for inspection at \$24,000.

SCHAFER - MILNE

160 Ulster Ave. 331-2331 REALTORS

ROOMS GALORE

Total of 10 rooms in this ranch only 10 minutes to Kingston. Features 5 bedrooms, mod. kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrig., garbage dis., rear deck w/harbor w/w carpet & drapes, 2 1/2 baths, & fantastic dead-end double lot. Asking \$48,000.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St. REALTOR

Ruffles & Flourishes

A stately Colonial built on 2 wooded acres in a prestigious area of Woodstock, presenting an entrance foyer that leads to a large living room, a formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, screened family room with raised hearth fireplace, full cellar, attached 2 car garage.

George E. Rodriguez, REALTOR 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

R V SCHOOL DISTRICT

Is the location of this UNIQUE STONE house. It offers a kitchen with dishwasher, range, beamed ceiling, and loads of custom cabinets, formal dining room, 12x24 living room with stone fireplace, large bedrooms, paneled family room with built-in, full basement, screened patio, private yard.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

SHEILA SAYS:

YOUNG IN YEARS—or young at heart. We have a young ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room with bay window, bright kitchen and dining area, featuring a no wax floor, full cellar and attached garage. BRAND NEW LISTING. \$25,500.

HOME & HOBBY — a 7 room country ranch in tip top shape plus a large insulated outbuilding with electric and water, that suits for small business, shop, or kennel. \$26,000.

THOSE LITTLE EXTRAS—have all been added in this luxurious 4 bedroom, maintenance free split. The decorating is superb with lovely carpeting, crown molding, elegant wall coverings, custom lighting fixtures, closets and fully equipped kitchen.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

SPRING IS THE TIME TO BUY

This new listing in sought after Rosendale area offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, large modern eat-in kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpet, all appliances, and a large rear porch. Asking \$35,000. For appt. only.

Estelle Kurland, 331-1265

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220 STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

TOWN OF ULSTER

Close to the city, shopping & transportation. A clean, comfortable home, completely modernized with a full bath, living room w/floor to ceiling fireplace, formal dining room, attractive kitchen, paneled family room w/recessed lights, 3 bedrooms, C.T. bath, front & rear porches, 2 car garage. Included: range & some carpeting. Offers at \$25,000. Call now for appt.

Royael & Williams

Realtors 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

•TLC•

The owner must move to a ranch type residence and sell this lovely country home in the heart of Kingston. Every room reveals tender loving care. The formal din. rm. & liv. rm. have plush w/w carpet. The kitchen is beautiful. It also offers a bright eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms. (MBR paneled), modern bath, laundry, etc. rear porch, full bsmt. & attic. The roof is 2 yrs. old, new h/w heater, 220 elec. w/dedicated cable, roof and drain pipes, copper plumb, alum. s/s & PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$18,900! ALL OFFERS OF INTEREST ARE AVAILABLE ON THIS ONE.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor 339-3300 MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

VARIETY

7 room colonial—2 car att. garage on acre. Near IBM. New modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, new 220 electric, new roof, h/w oil heat, \$25,900.

Neat 3 bedroom aluminum siding home — large living room, formal dining room, screened porch, basement garage, \$24,000.

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — home in good city location. Family room, modern kitchen, deep lot, 2 car garage, \$31,000.



MURDER TERRAIN — Santa Cruz Sheriff's Lt. Ken Pittenger (L) gets a briefing on the terrain from Bob Smith (C), former owner of the property, and Sgt. Stoney Brook before leading his 15-man mounted posse and 20 Explorer Scouts on a search of about 600 acres of land to the north of where four young men were found slain recently. Herbert W. Mullin, 25, has been accused of the murders, and seven others. A total of 18 murders have been committed in the Santa Cruz area recently. Four of the murder victims were young women, who were decapitated. (UPI Telephoto)

Hill Murder Trial

Gloves, Hairs Testimony

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — Testimony alleging that a pair of soiled white gloves found in the murder suspect's car were the same gloves given to the victim five years earlier as a Christmas present highlighted Friday's testimony in the County Court murder trial of 25-year-old William Edward Hill.

Hill is accused in the Aug. 15 strangulation murder of 67-year-old Mrs. Alice Upright, in her Cottekill home. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bianca Smith of

Saugerties, Mrs. Upright's niece, identified a pair of gloves found under the front seat of the defendant's car the day after the murder. She said there was "no question" in her mind that those gloves were the same ones she gave to Mrs. Upright on Christmas in 1967.

Earlier, an associate chemist with the State Police Laboratory in Albany, testified that he found the gloves under the front seat of Hill's car. Denis Kababjian said he sent the gloves to the laboratory for analysis.

Ralph Marcucio, a senior laboratory technician, then testified that he examined the gloves and discovered "a quantity of cat hairs" on the gloves. He said the cat hairs were "similar in color and physical characteristics" to cat hairs found on a number of garments worn by Mrs. Upright the night she was murdered.

District Attorney Francis A. Vogt, however, made no attempt to link the cat hairs found on the gloves to samples of hair taken from Mrs. Upright's pet cat. And, Marcucio admitted to

defense attorney Richard Anthony that the hairs found on the gloves could be similar to "any of 100 cats in this area."

The laboratory technician also testified that he examined a maroon-colored pull-over T-shirt that resembles the one the defendant is supposed to have worn the night of the murder. Marcucio said no traces of blood were found on the shirt.

He did state, however, that "trace amounts of blood" were found on another red, white and blue T-shirt he examined. Robert Hedrick, the defendant's step-brother and a material witness against Hill, told the court Thursday that he wore a red, white and blue shirt the night of the murder.

Under redirect by the district attorney, Marcucio reiterated that the amount of blood found on the shirt was so small that its group and origin could not be determined. And he agreed with Vogt that it could have been either human or animal blood.

Marcucio also testified that he examined three pairs of dungarees that belonged to the defendant, and that no traces of blood were found on any of them.

Most of the day's testimony, however, came from Senior State Police BCI Investigator Michael Lisman, who directed the homicide investigation and who drove to Horseheads, N.Y., on Aug. 21, several hours after the defendant was apprehended in nearby Elmira.

Lisman stated that, when he first interviewed Hill at state police headquarters in Horseheads, the defendant denied that he had killed the woman, but admitted that he stole a battery from a nearby car that same night. Lisman testified that he then told Hill he didn't believe him, said he had proof

that he committed the murder, and related some of the evidence police had collected linking Hill to the crime. It was then, said Lisman, that Hill confessed to the murder.

Lisman testified that Hill told him that his car broke down the night of Aug. 15; that he walked to a nearby home and received permission from its occupants to call his sister-in-law in Newburgh for assistance; then left the house and started walking back to the car. Lisman said that Hill stated that he then stopped at another house on Cottekill Road, knocked on the door and asked the woman (Mrs. Upright) for a taxi fare; when she refused they started arguing and she began to scream and threatened to call police.

Lisman said Hill then told him he punched the woman in the face several times, knocked her to the floor and "ripped" parts of her clothing off, then "ransacked" the house; the woman then woke up so he tied her up with her stockings. Hill said he then left the house, according to Lisman, stole a battery from a nearby car and then returned to his abandoned auto.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Joshua Kopolovitz, Lisman said that when he was interrogating Hill he was not aware that the suspect had not eaten during the entire night and was made to sit in a chair (an "over-stuffed" chair, according to police) from the time he arrived at the police station shortly after midnight until the interrogation ended in late morning.

The trial resumes Monday at 10 a.m. with the prosecution continuing its case before the 11-man, one-woman jury and County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino.

POWs Hit Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a deceptively calm surface, some returned war prisoners are reported seething at other

former POWs who they feel cooperated with the North Vietnamese to improve their own lot.

Service sources say that, as things stand, some recently liberated American military officers intend to file criminal charges against certain former comrades, but not until all U.S. POWs are safely home.

Pentagon officials would like to avoid this. They are urging forgive-and-forget compassion. But they may have a hard time selling forgiveness to men who are said to feel deeply that some others caused pain or hardship to fellow POWs by giving certain kinds of information to the North Vietnamese and by other acts.

Just what kind of information may have been involved was not disclosed, but there were hints it might have included arrangements that POWs worked out for communicating among themselves in the prison camps.

The nature of other alleged acts of misconduct also were

not disclosed by the sources familiar with the attitudes and current thinking of some of the returned POWs.

Only about nine men might possibly face charges: filed by comrades, these sources believe.

At a series of news conferences Friday, repatriated POWs declined to answer questions about whether charges eventually will be filed.

Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, who was a leader of POWs during the years of captivity, told reporters in Portsmouth, Va., "I think it would be out of order to address that question." Denton added that "the time for fielding it will be later, not now."

The Defense Department's official position is that the U.S. government has no plans to bring any action against any of the prisoners for things they might have said or done while in captivity.

However, the Uniform Code of Military Justice gives every man in uniform the right to file charges against any other serviceman, regardless of rank.

Pentagon officials are inclined toward leniency in dealing with returning POWs, especially on allegations that some of them made propaganda statements while in captivity.

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Laotian Fighting Declines

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, bolstered by U.S. air strikes in the first day of the 48-hour-old Laotian cease-fire, reported a sharp decline in fighting Saturday.

A government spokesman said that overall Communist violations of the cease-fire were about half those recorded Friday, reflecting a sharp drop in the level of fighting, particularly on the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

The cease-fire went into effect at noon Thursday (midnight EST) and in the first day following the accord Communist troops were reported on

the government's offensive. The most serious fighting was on the Bolovens Plateau, in the Fourth Military Region, where Communist forces pushed CIA-sponsored irregular troops from their strongholds.

The government announced Saturday listed only two cease-fire violations in the fourth Military Region, down from 29 Friday. The government spokesman said he could not give any reason for the sudden decline in fighting on the Plateau.

There was no U.S. air activity over Laos Saturday, according to the Pacific Com-

mand in Honolulu.

The Communist offensive had compelled Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma to ask for American air support. Pentagon spokesmen in Washington said U.S. B-52 bombers and fighter-bombers conducted missions in Laos Friday.

U.S. sources said Saturday that the planes had engaged in "carpet bombing" of the North Vietnamese forces in the Plateau town of Pakong. They said the bombardment lasted about two hours Friday.

The sources said the situation in the Bolovens area had

stabilized by late Friday with CIA-sponsored mercenary troops holding their positions about six miles west of the Pakong road junction.

In political developments, ranking members of the Communist Pathet Lao delegation in Vientiane left for Hanoi Saturday aboard a Soviet airliner, apparently for consultations with North Vietnamese leaders.

Meanwhile, three shells fired into a school yard and a military operations center in the Mekong Delta Saturday killed 12 South Vietnamese, including six children, field reports said.

The shells, fired into the village of Tri Ton 111 miles southwest of Saigon, also fell near a new office of the Joint Military Commission (JMC). The Communist members of the truce team had not arrived when the attack took place and other members of the supervisory force escaped without injury.

Field reports said the 12 victims included three South Vietnamese soldiers, two schoolteachers, six children and one other civilian.

The shelling incident was the worst cease-fire violation reported Saturday. The South Vietnamese command said there were 112 truce violations in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday, compared with 155 in the previous 24 hours.

One of four requested investigations of cease-fire violations in South Vietnam inched slightly ahead Saturday but three others remained stalled. There still was no word on the start of the next prisoner exchange.

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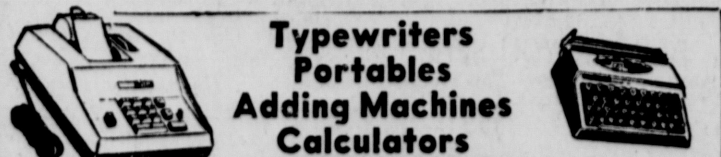


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1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere



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Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 25, 1973

CONE

1200 Tickets Sold—Only 300 Left

More than 1,200 people to date from all walks of life have indicated they will be attending the 1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere on Tuesday, April 3 in the Community Theatre. The tremendous outpouring of interest in spring and summer fashions is matched only by the enthusiasm of behind-the-scenes volunteer workers for the show given for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County.

In announcing the number of tickets already sold, DOROTHY A. NAREL, women's page editor of The Daily Freeman and general coordinator of the fashion show, also said:

"That leaves only 300 tickets left to a show that promises the latest in fashions, entertainment and assistance for 15 member agencies of United Way."

Mrs. Narel has also announced that BILL SKILLING, who has enjoyed an enviable theatrical career over the years, will be serving as Stage Producer. A schedule of rehearsals for models will be announced shortly by Mr. Skilling.

Bill Skilling began his career at the age of five. His parents were active in vaudeville and Skilling, himself, is credited with more than 100 weeks of summer theatre as actor and director.

On television, Skilling appeared with most of the major dramatic shows, working with such notables as Franchot Tone, Christopher Plummer, James Dean, Boris Karloff, Edie Adams and others. Locally, he has just completed 10 seasons as resident director of Kingston's Coach House Players and is now arranging a production of John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera" for the Performing Arts of Woodstock.

A member of the board of directors for Community Concert Association, he also finds time for private tutoring of young people in the area of speech and communication through conversation.

With some 32 leading stores already in the show, the production to date, lists more than 132 fashions of all types. Many stores have yet to report on their selections for the spring-summer premiere.

There is even greater emphasis on men's fashions this year, Mrs. Narel has stated, as well as furs, gowns, sportswear and daytime ensembles. Handcrafted items have increased for 1973's production and some stores are looking more in the direction of the half-sized fashions for mature women. The elegant formal look will be seen on stage and in the outfits worn by male ushers the evening of the show.

A new introduction will be fashions for King and Queen styles, something rarely seen in style shows. It will be another "first" for the 1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere.

Donation for the Freeman fashion show is three dollars per person. Proceeds will benefit the following agency-members of United Way: Boy and Girl Scouts; Jewish Community Center; YMCA and YWCA; Kingston Boys Club; Family Service Center, Children's Rehabilitation Center; Gateway Industries, Mental Health and Red Cross; Salvation Army; USO; Blood Bank; children and adults who are mentally or physically handicapped.



BILL SKILLING

Got a Consumer Complaint? You Can Sound Off!

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Brother, did I get a lemon," has become a frequent complaint among consumers. And it's often followed by a time-consuming and sometimes fruitless quest for a way to solve their problems without a tremendous loss of time and money.

In most cases there is an available solution. You are not powerless when it comes to dealing with the frustrations of consumerism.

If you have purchased a faulty product and feel that your merchant is giving you the runaround you should write to James P. Low, American Society of Association Executives, 1101 16th S.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Low and his ASAE staff will place your legitimate complaint in the hands of the appropriate trade association so that a solution can be worked out.

This is really a one-stop service for handling genuine complaints.

Suppose you have bought an automobile tire which you feel comes up short of the advertised quality. If you really have an honest complaint and can't get satisfaction in any

other way write to Low and he will put it in the hands of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association which, in turn, will take up the matter with the appropriate member company.

"American businessmen are not trying to cheat the consumer," Low said. Businessmen, he insists, are sincere in their desire to serve the public with the best products they can produce at the lowest price possible so as to make a reasonable profit.

"If businessmen can't do that," he said, "the buying public will shy away from their products and they'll soon go out of business."

"It is to everyone's advantage — the manufacturer, the dealer and the consumer," he added "that the public be served good products and all honest businessmen really want to do that. It's just plain good business."

There's no way, of course, to make 100 per cent sure that no faulty products get into customers' hands but Low's viewpoint is that good businessmen try hard to cull out faulty products.

Going to the trade association is just what the federal government does in a

good many instances. Shortly after Mrs. Virginia Knauer was appointed Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs she initiated a hotline of communication between her office in the White House and the offices of American industry. She did so by the simple expedient of writing a letter, followed up by a conference with the American Society of Association Executives.

This national association is made up of the men and women who manage America's trade and professional associations and it was the link Mrs. Knauer needed to reach American business and industry.

The results of her letter and her meeting with the officials of ASAE was that all of the key industrial associations in the country agreed to do something about the consumer complaints which the White House was receiving from citizens. Complaints going to the White House are sent on to the appropriate trade association which then gets in touch with the member company and a determined effort is made to find an equitable solution.

Not all complaints turn out

to be genuine. The customer himself is sometimes at fault. For example, a New Hampshire man claimed that several things had gone wrong with his new car. He said he got no satisfaction after several trips to the dealer. The National Automobile Dealers Association turned the matter over to the New Hampshire Automobile Dealers Association and that organization made a thorough investigation.

A third party examined the car and found it to be in perfect shape except for a slight problem with the rear wheels which had caused excessive tire wear — and which had been caused by customer overloading. It was fixed for \$30. A short time later the customer was arrested on the turnpike for operating the vehicle while it was grossly overloaded and towing a trailer.

Not all complaints can be solved. But it's worth writing a letter if you have a legitimate problem. The trade association will help whenever it can.

It's one more avenue for the frustrated consumer to investigate. And in most cases help can be found there.



KINGSTON AAUW—International Open House for the benefit of Fellowship was sponsored by the Kingston American Association of University Women on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 4-7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoornbeek on North Manor Avenue, Kingston. International foods and recipes

were featured in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Thomas Celuch, third from right, served as chairman of the Fellowship Committee. She stands here with her committee members (l-r) Mrs. Lawrence Bruck, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Miss Bernadette Gaudette and Mrs. James Babb. (Freeman photo by Powell)



THE COLLARMEN, popular singing group from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will give a benefit concert for mentally handicapped children of Emma Wygant School, Kingston. The program will be staged in the George Washington School on Friday, March 2 to 7:30 p. m. The Collarmen provide a night of fun, blending rock and folk music with

audience participation sing-a-longs. The original Collarmen group was organized 10 years ago and current members include Jeff Koch, Bob Gonzalez, Art Mildenberger, Sam Maranto, Ben Owens, Tom Gutchewsky, Jerry Knapp, Jody Sinwell, Paul Knapp and Bob Pagliari. The concert is sponsored by the P.T.A. of Emma Wygant School.



MRS. NORMAN M. GAFFNEY
(Betty Kruszenski)

(Lakeside Studio)

Kruszenski - Gaffney Nuptials Told

Betty Kruszenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kruszenski of 419 Delaware Avenue, became the bride of Norman Michael Gaffney, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Stauble of 31 Arlmont Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is also the son of the late Norman Gaffney.

The Rev. Leo Adamski officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 17, at Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. James Sweeney,

organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length white satin gown and train trimmed with Venice lace. A rose and seed pearl headpiece held her French tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and pompons.

Carol Witkowski of Kingston was maid of honor in a plum velvet gown. She wore a Juliette cap and carried a nosegay of pompons and roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Jeanne Beyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Joanne Rosch, both of Poughkeepsie. Their gowns and flowers were identical of the honor attendant's.

Jimmy Potter of Kingston was best man. Ushering were Frank Kruszenski, brother of the bride, Fitchburg, Mass., and Phil Pflum of Rhinebeck. A reception was given at White Eagle Hall, Kingston.

The bride attended John A. Coleman High School and

State University of New York at Albany where she received a BS Degree. She is employed as a registered medical technologist at World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden, Conn.

Her husband attended Kingston High School and Central Connecticut State College. He is an administrative specialist at IBM in Hartford, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Apartment 185, Burgundy Hills, Middletown, Conn.

Karen Gorsline Weds M.D. Hewitt

Karen Marie Gorsline of Kingston and Michael Dennis Hewitt of Kingston were married Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. John Budwick of Sacred Heart Church, New York officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Nan Goldrick, organist, accompanied A. Donald Sweeney, uncle of the bridegroom, who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gorsline of 38 Third Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hewitt of Route 5, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with a dropped empire bodice featuring a high neckline and full, cavalier sleeves, posed over an A-line skirt. Nottingham lace created a yoke effect on the bodice and sculptured Venice lace motifs highlighted with seed pearls accented the neckline. A lace apron effect emphasized the skirt front. She wore a stylized headpiece in matching lace to which was shirred her triple tiered cathedral length mantilla, and she carried a nosegay of white daisies, red roses and pink star flowers.

Kathy Smith of 272 East Chester Street, Kingston was honor attendant. Attendants were Linda Saccoman, Donna Saccoman, both of Kingston, and Lisa Monfett of Hurley, cousin of the bride.

Cheryl Gorsline, sister of the bride, and Theresa Hewitt, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girls.

The honor attendant and flower girls were gowned alike in ruby pinpoint checked taffeta styled with fitted bodices, leg o' mutton sleeves and white organza choir boys' collars, posed over demi-bell skirts of matching taffeta. They wore stylized ribbon headpieces. The honor attendant carried a nosegay of light pink carnations and the flower girls carried baskets of pink carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

The other attendants wore emerald green gowns styled identically to the honor attendant's and carried nosegays of light green carnations.

Stephen Hewitt, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as best man. Ushering were Paul Hewitt of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom; Timothy Hewitt, cousin of the bridegroom, Albany; Patrick O'Brien Jr., Hancock, cousin of the bridegroom; and Robert Gorsline of Kingston brother of the bride, who served as a junior usher.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. Guests attended from Long Island, Albany, and Pennsylvania.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University of New York at Geneseo, and is employed as assistant manager of Flaahs.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Middletown.



MRS. MICHAEL D. HEWITT
(Karen M. Gorsline)

(Lakeside Studio)

Newman - Cosh Wedding Reported

Paula Newman, Samsonville, became the bride of Larry Cosh, Gardiner, on Saturday, Feb. 10. The Rev. William Rave of the Samsonville Methodist Church officiated the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lillian Strange, organist, and daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, soloist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Johnson of Samsonville, and the late Arthur Newman. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosh of Gardiner.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride selected a gown of pure white silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace, high scalloped neckline and long sheer sleeves. The gown was accented with iridescent

sequins. Her long chapel veil was also edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of camellias and pink baby breath.

Mrs. Monica Rushforth of New Paltz was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Patricia Newman of Samsonville, Mrs. Linda McCord of Gardiner, Mrs. Jill Williams of Marlboro, and Mrs. Ruth Halstead of Pleasant Valley.

The matron of honor wore a baby pink gown styled with an empire bodice, high neckline, and long sheer sleeves. The bodice and cuffs were trimmed in lace. An orange blossom hair piece accented her hair.

The attendants' gowns were identical in styling to the matron of honor's, except in lavender color. All attendants carried bouquets of pompons

in pink, lavender, and white.

Frank Williams of Marlboro served as best man. Ushers were Ed Granger of New Paltz, Douglas McCord of Gardiner, Terry Cosh of Gardiner, and Purdy Halstead of Pleasant Valley.

A reception for 100 guests was given at the Olivebridge Fire Hall Olivebridge.

The bride, a graduate of Onteora High School, class of 1970, is now employed as a secretary at New Paltz State College. Her husband is a 1969 graduate of New Paltz High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army and is employed by the Ralph C. Herman Company of Marlboro.

After a wedding trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in Highland.



MRS. LARRY COSH
(Paula Newman)

(Reynolds photo)

Betrothals Announced Recently to The Freeman



PATRICIA A. WINPEN
(Lakeside Studio)

Winpen-Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winpen Sr. of 51 Summer Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Joseph F. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bruno of 46 Summer Street, Kingston.

Miss Winpen, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board of Education Business Office.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, will be graduated in May from State University of New York at Cobleskill with an AAS degree in Data Processing.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pettazzoni-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Pettazzoni of 47 Morton Street, West Springfield, Mass., announces the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert T. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mills of Kingston.

A graduate of Cathedral High School and College of Our Lady of the Elms, Miss

Pettazzoni is a teacher in the Springfield School System assigned with the special social and psychological services unit at Eastern Avenue School.

Her fiancé recently completed a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and holds an associate degree in Business Administration from Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

An April 14 wedding is planned in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Springfield.

Nerone-Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nerone of 761 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Ellen, to Donald Martin Hastings Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hastings Sr., 21 Stanley Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is attending Dutchess Community College and is employed by Faymo Sportswear Inc.



PATRICIA L. PETTAZZONI
(Loring Studios)

Her fiancé, also a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1971, is a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 806, and is employed by Pete's Electric Inc., South Fallsburg. He is also employed by Kingston Cablevision.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Barrett-Ferrendino

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrett of 10 Hazy Brook Lane in Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Arlene, to Joseph Michael Ferrendino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferrendino of 295 Bogart Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1969, and is employed at Britts as display director.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from General Motors Fisher Body School in Union City, N.J., and is employed at GEM Cadillac.

A June wedding is planned.



VICTORIA ELLEN NERONE



DIANE A. BARRETT

(Photo Workshop)

After a Fashion Top Star is Enjoying Life Alone

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Delicate peaches-and-cream beauty Carol Lynley — more breathtaking than ever at 30-plus — was sitting at Orsini's restaurant concentrating on an intense exchange of dialogue punctuated with a hearty pasta lunch. Celebrities like Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite, pale by comparison, sat at neighboring tables and feasted their famous eyes on her famous features.

Carol, without benefit of a smidgen of makeup, looks like a living porcelain doll with one exception—she's apparently shatterproof, one of those women-of-strength who commands situations to her liking rather than accept that which isn't in harmony with her passionate desires.

The exterior is a careful plan of the fluffy and fuzzy—namely a superficial spill of straight blonde hair and a generously curved silhouette encased in royal-blue angora sweater dress from Dorothy Bias of Paris. The total impact of woman-and-fashion is invitingly manipulatory. The clever reflection of desire lights the collective eyes of the men appreciatively appraising her presence.

But the inner workings are made of steel rather than saccharine and are revealed symbolically. Carol is speaking with superenthusiasm about her newest venture — multimedia painting to delight the

senses. Musician Herb Alpert is the friend applauding her effort.

Listen: "I can't do portraits because I don't know how to draw people—so I get around the situation by painting flowers in a primitive way. My latest acrylic canvas has flowers, all kinds, flying through the air helter-skelter in all directions. The canvas is framed in lights that blink on, blink off to the tune of Engelbert Humperdinck's recording of 'Release Me.'"

The heartbeat of Carol's existence is freedom—to be as unfettered, uninhibited, unlinked as flowers that move out of a bouquet and fly unfettered. The lights and music are merely the punctuation to the idea.

Carol was married at 17 and divorced at 18 from Mike Selsman, a publicist, and a Jew, Carol, a Catholic, experimented briefly with Reformed Judaism as a substitute for Christianity but that, along with the short-lived marriage which produced a daughter, didn't work. The bitter divorce case ended with Carol getting custody of the child.

Since the teen-age marital disaster a number of influential men of power and finance have proposed marriage on bended knee. But Carol, forever disenchanted by such a formidable "trap," has replied consistently in the negative.

The current enterprise which has Carol fascinated is

an ever-widening collection of old fashions and important accessories discovered in thrift or junk shops along Portobello Road in London or in the backstreet shops of Los Angeles. Among her cherished souvenirs: A turn-of-the-century beaded and fringed purse, \$10. A silver satin Paris-made bias cut gown, circa 1930, \$40. A 1911 satin stole, \$20—and in perfect condition. "Friends are always raiding my closets," she says.

Carol is adept. Dealers who know this side of her talent have suggested she open her own stall in London:

"The trick," she says, "is to offer a sum and stick the money in their hands before they have a chance to refuse. I hang out wherever I think people are in a sell-me or swap-me mood."

Christie's, the famous London auction house, has reportedly made overtures for her to accept a staff post—even temporarily. She has considered and refused. "There are things I want to do more," she says with a languid smile.

Carol lives in littered splendor at Hollywood's well-known Chateau Marmont, a rundown hotel which the actress describes with notable color: "It's run by eccentrics for eccentrics. The apartment dwellers range from mafia types to nice old ladies to Filipinos. It's the kind of place where something gets broken and stays broken for 40 years. The

one nice thing about it is that you never have to worry about damaging anything."

Since turning 30 Carol has been struck by an awareness of her mortality—an irreconcilable poignancy which had never struck her earlier. To fully evaluate predecessors, she visited Ireland to strike family notes heretofore foreign. "I wanted to get back to my roots to see how I started," she says. Her Aunt Rene, a beautiful lady educated in London, made an everlasting impression:

"She has cancer but is hanging in there—looking beautiful, being loved by her husband of 30 years, enjoying her Faberge jewels and Georgian silver and couture clothes. But what I remember more than anything—in addition to a chin that's exactly like mine—is that she told me the females in her family had a reputation for being super-beautiful and superaccomplishers. I promised her I'd uphold the tradition..."

Carol's voice trails. The eyes, however strong, still seek approval—if only in a passing glance. She talks about physical beauty being temporary. She says the fact that people—particularly men—stare, as if to drink in her image, never really registers. In addition to the independence there is, after all, a marked degree of sober reality. "After a certain age the face reflects what you are—not just how you look."



CAROL LYNLEY

Talented Women Are Making News



DESIGNS SPORTS ARENA—The Designer of a \$15 million sports arena planned in San Jose, Calif., is a young and beautiful woman. Fani Danadjieva Hansen, 32, a Bulgarian, doesn't find anything odd about it. Mrs. Hansen, shown in her office here, got the sports arena assignment by winning the designer's job with the architectural combine building the project. (UPI photo)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The designer of a \$15 million sports arena planned in San Jose, Calif., is a young and beautiful woman.

The designer, Fani Danadjieva Hansen, 32, a Bulgarian, doesn't find anything odd about that.

Less than 1 per cent of U.S. architects are women, but in Bulgaria females comprise about 50 per cent of the profession.

Mrs. Hansen got the sports arena assignment by winning the designer's job with the architectural combine building the project.

As sports arenas go, the 17,500-seat San Jose plan is unusual. It looks like a giant water wheel turned on edge.

Many modern arenas have viewing problems because the buildings are circular and the arenas themselves oval. In Mrs. Hansen's, both are oval.

A clear view is maintained from every seat, whether the activity is a symphony or a roller derby. Each aisle leads directly through and everything is color coded.

Persons with red tickets park in the red lot, enter a red door, ride the red escalator and sit in red seats. In keeping with her belief that a building should merge into the environment, the concrete

arena will be half sunken so its huge size does not overwhelm.

Having a two-year-old daughter, Mrs. Hansen hopes to design child care centers "so that women can be more involved in society, just as they are in Eastern Europe."

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rich, calorie-laden meal presents no serious health hazard to most of us if it's only an occasional one. But what if your job or your lifestyle makes you a frequent guest at dinner parties or luncheons where such meals tend to be standard?

Eat before you go out and just pick at the party food, says food writer Carol Cutler, wife of a newspaperman whose career has taken them to Moscow, Paris, and now, Washington, D.C.

"If your hostess is a friend, she'll understand," Mrs. Cutler said in an interview here. "If she's a business acquaintance, you won't get back there often anyway."

She added that she's much more concerned about what goes on the table at family meals, and she has written a special kind of cookbook to illustrate that a low-cholesterol diet can be interesting and attractive as

well as healthful.

Mrs. Cutler emphasized that her book "Haute Cuisine for Your Heart's Delight," Potter, distributed by Crown medicine formats. It's not intended for hospital patients or victims of heart attacks whose diets should be prescribed by their physicians and dietitians.



CAROL CUTLER, author of "Haute Cuisine for Your Heart's Delight," serves smoked salmon and stuffed mushroom, two low-cholesterol appetizers, at a party celebrating publication of her new cookbook. She believes a low-cholesterol diet can be interesting and attractive as well as healthful. (UPI photo)

Burlington annual sale

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	1 pr.	4 pr.
• All Nude Pantyhose, reg. \$2	1.71	6.60
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• Opaque Pantyhose, reg. \$2	1.71	6.60
• Cantre II Pantyhose, reg. 2.50	2.11	8.25

La Leche League Meets Wednesday

Kingston. La Leche League will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Susan Leatherman, 261 Pearl Street, Kingston. Mrs. Pan Usticke, a qualified LLL leader, will lead a discussion on the "Art of Breastfeeding, and Overcoming Difficulties." Outside influences have affected a steady decline of breastfeeding in the United States. The LLL offers moral support, encouragement and help to women who wish to nurse their babies.

All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend the meeting as are nursing babies. The meetings are held in the homes of members in an informal at-

mosphere to promote discussion and a mutual exchange of ideas. This is the second of four meetings in the winter series.

LLL maintains an extensive library of books on childbirth, breastfeeding, childcare, and nutrition, available for loan at the meetings, along with pamphlets on many specialized topics of breastfeeding. In addition, a phone counselling service is available to answer questions from nursing mothers.

Information on LLL or breastfeeding may be had by contacting Mrs. Usticke or Mrs. Ruth Scogna, also a qualified LLL leader. For directions to Tuesday's meeting, persons should contact Mrs. Leatherman.

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• Estee New Whipped Perfume, 3/4 oz.	() 10.00
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• Dominique Boccato at Hudson Plaza Mon. & Tues. Feb. 26 & 27, Kingston Plaza Wed., Feb. 28 and Orange Plaza Thurs. & Fri., March 1 & 2.

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It's Possible—Free Steam Power from the Earth

Modern man — that's you and me — is power hungry. In particular, we just can't seem to get enough electricity to heat our houses, cook our food, run our radios and manufacture all the gadgets that we think we have to have.

On the other hand, we now know that generating all the electrical power — especially when we burn fossil fuels such as coal to do it — is one of today's prime sources of air pollution.

Now that puts us between a rock and a hard spot. How are we going to have the power — without stripping-mining whole states and making the air unbreathable? Well, there are ways, and some of them have been around longer than man himself. I guess we've been just too contrary to use them.

Have you ever heard of geothermal energy, for example? Probably not, because it's been largely ignored in this country... although used for decades in some other parts of the world. Geothermal power — sometimes called magma

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

power — is heat energy taken from the earth itself.

We know that the core of the planet is molten rock or magma and that only the thin outer crust of the globe is cool. On the average, for every mile we bore into the surface of the earth, the temperature climbs about 113 degrees Fahrenheit. That's the average, but the heat rise varies considerably due to differences in the composition and structure of the planet's crust. In some areas this temperature increase can be as much as 720 degrees Fahrenheit for every mile we drill down and, in the Imperial Valley of California, a jump in temperature of 3,632

degrees per mile has been recorded by test wells.

Heat, of course, is energy but — to make that energy readily available for the generation of electricity — we need one more ingredient: water. Heat plus water, as you know, equals steam.

Now if it happens that directly above a hot spot on the earth's crust the ground is porous and filled with water, there will be created a natural boiler. And if this boiler is sealed over by a tight layer of clay, we have — ready made — a tremendous reserve of usable power which we can tap. That doesn't take place very often but it does take place often enough... and this is exactly

the situation that exists in California's Imperial Valley.

Tests made in the Imperial Valley seem to indicate that geothermal wells sunk into the huge, underlying natural boiler will tap enough live steam to drive generators capable of supplying two-thirds of all California's electrical needs for years and years to come.

Furthermore, the steam brought to the surface from the gigantic pressure cooker contains only a two to three per cent mineral content and — by desalting the water which condenses from the steam — approximately 5 to 7 million acre-feet of water per year will be added to the state's supply.

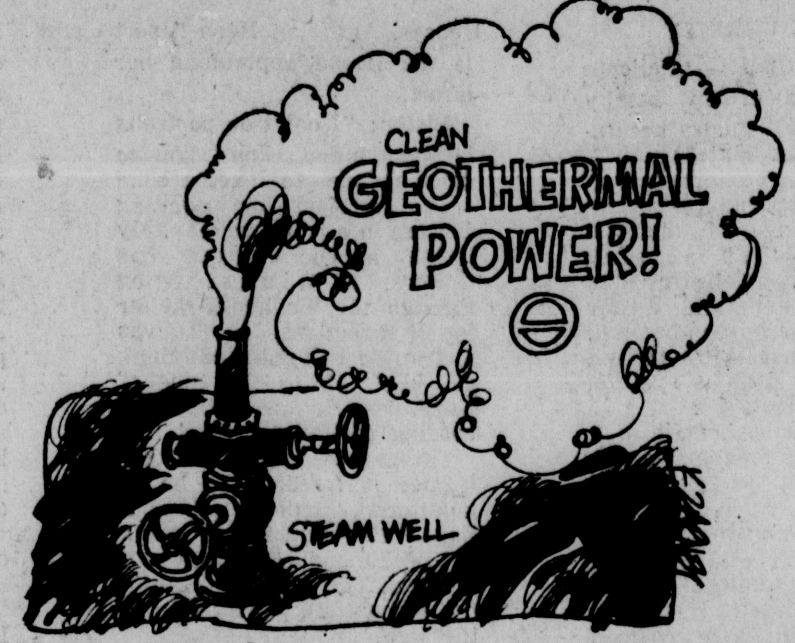
Other tests have shown that more water from underground sources will flow into the natural boiler beneath the Imperial Valley as fast as the steam is piped out... so it would seem that the process will perpetuate itself for many years and that — if harnessed — this one natural generating station could supply a significant amount

of California's fresh water (in addition to the massive quantity of electricity) for decades.

But how do we know it'll work? Well, 17 steam wells were sunk in Mexico eight years ago and they've been spouting thousands of barrels of hot water and steam a day at pressures reaching 1,000 pounds per square inch and temperatures of 750 degrees Fahrenheit ever since. In Italy, some geothermal wells have driven electrical generators since 1904 and those same wells have been used for the recovery of borax since 1777.

Perhaps the best example, though, of a country making real efforts to satisfy its power needs with geothermal energy is little Iceland. There, thanks to an enlightened policy of tapping the earth's magma power, the citizens enjoy unlimited hot water, year-round fresh produce from naturally warmed greenhouses, pollution-free industry and (believe it or not!) heated sidewalks!

Maybe geothermal energy is



not the final answer but — with today's growing power shortages, increased air pollution from the burning of fossil fuels and the very real danger offered by nuclear generators — this clean steam power from the earth itself looks mighty attractive until something better comes along. A consortium of electric

companies is currently mapping out a master plan for tapping the magma energy seething under the Imperial Valley. We certainly hope that the effort is successful.

For a four-page leaflet about geothermal power that includes pictures of magma energy at work in Iceland,

send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 71, FREE STEAM POWER.

Mother is always printed on 100 per cent reprocessed paper. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

The Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. My special gripe concerns the way printing is put on labels of meats — what kind of cut, how much it costs per pound, how much it weighs, how much the total is, etc. When I check out meat packages offered in the meat department, I have to ask a clerk every time what the cut is in that package. What can we do about this?

A. One of the problems the meat industry must deal with is the development of a type of ink which will consistently stay on the label of a package and not fade or wash out. Processors of frozen foods have the same problem. But by taking a little more time and care it is possible to make sure the ink imprint on the label will show up. Let your store manager know about this, and urge him to have his staff slow down their marking enough to get clear printing on the labels.

Q. If there are enough other people who feel that Public Broadcasting Service can be an important source of both information and entertainment to the general public, there is something we can do to help provide the funds needed to sustain it. At present they are not supported by advertisers.

But if responsible advertisers would use this broadcasting medium to render much needed public service and Public Broadcasting could accept such advertising, it could become financially independent of government. Wouldn't this be a good solution for supporting this important public medium?

A. Yes, I think this could be a sound, sensible means of supporting an impartial, objective broadcasting service. Let's see what others think about this. If enough letters come in, I'll make a point of taking it up with the Federal Communications Commission.

Q. Shouldn't manufacturers of bed sheets put wide hems

on both ends of the sheets, allowing for rotation and longer wear? The top hems in my sheets are beginning to show wear and since there is still much wear left in the rest of the sheets, I will have to make new hems myself.

A. The simplest solution to this problem is for you to rotate your sheets regardless of the wide hem. After all, it is only tradition which says sheets look better if they have wide hems in the part turned back over the blankets. Nothing is wrong with the use of the end with the small hem, in its turn, at the head of the bed. This way you will divide the wear on the sheets and accomplish your purpose.

Q. I would like to know if there is any law concerning dented or bent cans of foods being sold. I complained to a clerk about finding so many dented cans on the shelves all the time and he said sometimes every can in a case came in that way. Could it be this store is buying second grade and selling them as first grade? I once got a can that was spoiled and would most certainly have been poisoned if I hadn't noticed it.

A. It is not the dent in the can which creates a food hazard. It is a hole, crack, or any other opening which permits air to get into the can. If the can is whole with no breaks, the dent is of no consequence, except it does not look as attractive.

Incidentally, how did you tell that your can of food was "spoiled"? By smell? By taste? By looks? Or only by the fact that the can was dented? It is important to learn how to tell spoiled food — and safer not to guess at it.

Q. My aunt's TV service man tells her that the more color she turns on in her color TV set the sooner it will wear out. But my service man says the amount of color, or depth, has nothing to do with the life of a TV set. Can you find out what the truth is about this?

A. To check this out I asked the executive director of the National Alliance of Television and Electronic Service Associations, which has very high technical standards for its members. He explains that a number of factors influence the life expectancy of a TV set, whether color or black and white. The flow of electrons

through the tubes is one factor, and this continues every minute the set is on — whatever its type.

Even in transistorized sets the same depletion occurs. Heat, higher voltage, humidity, all play a part in wearing out the set. But the simple answer to your question, says Frank Moch of NATESA, is no. Adjustment of a color TV to get more color in no way advances wear.

Q. At a self-service meat department where I buy, I purchased a package of six pork chops labeled "Center Cuts." But only four of the chops proved to be center cuts, the other two being very poor quality with lots of fat, and obviously end-cuts. When I protested the meat clerk said, "We always put two lousy chops in with the good ones — because what am I going to do if left with the lousy ones?" But the price of the center cuts was \$1.59 a pound. Surely it is not right to charge the same for poor cuts worth much less?

A. Your meat man's explanation is not acceptable under any kind of reasoning. This is incorrect labeling and improper packaging. The lower quality cuts of meat are generally packaged separately by reputable stores and sold for what they are, at a lower price.

Many consumers welcome the chance to get meat at a lower price, even if it is not top quality. You should bring this to the attention of the store manager and then to your local market inspection department. If no change is made, talk to your state consumer protection agency.

Q. Your recent answer to a question about coin-operated drycleaning was very helpful. But this would have been a good opportunity for you to warn about the dangers of driving home in a closed car with these just-cleaned clothes or putting them in a closed-in place where humans or animals will be. I have read a number of case histories about the possible toxic effect of this. I thought I should pass this along for others to see.

A. Your warning is welcomed and very timely since most cars are closed these days, either to keep cold out or heat in. It is entirely true that a very concentrated amount of fumes from just-cleaned fabrics can become a problem. Some self-operated drycleaning establishments have means of airing and ventilating the articles before they are taken home, as professional drycleaners do. In any case, it is well to remember to keep a window slightly open in the car if you are carrying just-drycleaned articles.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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of fun, good company," etc., and then started quoting the Scriptures. (She's pretty good at that.) So I heard all about how Jesus cavorted with thieves and prostitutes, forgave seven times seven, and about judging not lest ye be judged.

I ended the discussion by saying she could go if she wanted to, but I thought she had a duty to her husband and children to keep her reputation free from scandal. Was I wrong?

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: No. But you missed an opportunity to quote a bit of Scripture yourself: "Abstain from all appearance of evil." (New Testament, I Thessalonians, 5:22.)

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I have a problem I haven't been able to conquer for five years. My husband will not kiss me! He kisses our kids, but not me. We kissed before we were married, but since then he won't kiss me at all.

I am not ugly and I use plenty of mouthwash so I don't have bad breath. I used to be a good kisser, but I am getting out of practice. I have cried, begged, and tried to reason with him but nothing helps. Believe it or

not, we have a good marriage and a good sex life, but no kisses.

We are both 25 and I hate to think of the years ahead without a kiss. Can you help me? This is no put-on. I am dead serious.

MRS. KISSLESS

DEAR KISSLESS: Ever heard of a fixation? Well, it appears that your husband has developed one about kissing. But don't despair. It can be fixed by a fix-upper of fixations. So get your kissaphobic mate to a head doctor and head off a kissless future. (Marriages have been kissed off for less.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl and I've always wanted to play the drums. My big brother plays the drums and I figured that since he has a set, my folks wouldn't have to buy one for me. (He's away at college.)

Well, I asked my mother and she said no. Afterwards I found out that my mother talked it over with my brother

and he said it wasn't very "feminine" for a girl to play the drums. I'm not one of those big Women's Lib girls. I just want to play the drums. What do you think?

LIKES DRUMS

DEAR LIKES: I think your brother ought to be ashamed of himself. If he's a musician worth a drumstick, he knows there is nothing unfeminine

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Nothing to Take—Dish It Out!

Consumer Information Page

Growth of Cooperative Movement Is Spurred by Consumer Revolt

Americans from many walks of life are joining together in self-help efforts to meet their needs for credit, housing, insurance, consumer goods and services, recreation, and much more. It is estimated that about one out of three families in the United States today owns shares in at least one cooperative venture.

The ways in which city dwellers, the rural poor, farmers, college students all use self-help efforts is presented in a comprehensive new Public Affairs Pamphlet, A NEW LOOK AT COOPERATIVES, by Philip J. Dodge. Mr. Dodge is the director of field services for the Cooperative League of the USA. The pamphlet is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit organization, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Dodge points out that the work of consumer advocates, conservationists, and students encouraged "Whole new groups of people who had never been asked to join existing co-ops... to work together."

"The basic idea is simple," Dodge writes. "A cooperative is an enterprise in which users, rather than outside investors, are in control. Its members work together to serve themselves not to make a profit by serving others. Returns go to member users in proportion to their use."

In presenting guidelines for success, Dodge places great importance on these fundamental cooperative principles, most of them first developed over a century ago in Rochdale, England:

1. Voluntary membership open to all who can use its service.
2. One member, one vote.
3. Limited interest, if any, on investment in shares.
4. Savings distributed to members.
5. Education in cooperative principles and practices.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who constantly complains that he doesn't get enough loving, but when his wife lets him know she's in the mood, he turns her down to watch a football game.

Should I take it lying down (excuse the pun), or should I go out and find myself another man?

ON THE VERGE

DEAR VERGE: Obviously there is nothing to take — lying down or otherwise. Next time he complains, kick him in the end zone!

DEAR ABBY: The other day my wife asked me if I minded if she went to a night club with some girls. (The nightclub is a respectable place.)

I asked her who "the girls" were, and she told me that one was a single co-worker who was entertaining her sister from out of town, and the other was a married woman who is known in every motel in town as "Mrs. John Smith."

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of fun, good company," etc., and then started quoting the Scriptures. (She's pretty good at that.) So I heard all about how Jesus cavorted with thieves and prostitutes, forgave seven times seven, and about judging not lest ye be judged.

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I am not ugly and I use plenty of mouthwash so I don't have bad breath. I used to be a good kisser, but I am getting out of practice. I have cried, begged, and tried to reason with him but nothing helps. Believe it or

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I ended the discussion by saying she could go if she wanted to, but I thought she had a duty to her husband and children to keep her reputation free from scandal. Was I wrong?

HER HUSBAND

EIGHTEEN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOP IN MARCH!! No Obligation to Buy.

Fill this in, clip it out
Then take it to the shop,
There you'll find the COUPON CAN,
So drop this in the top!

you might win:

A BENCINI SCULPTURE
... a whimsical figurine ...

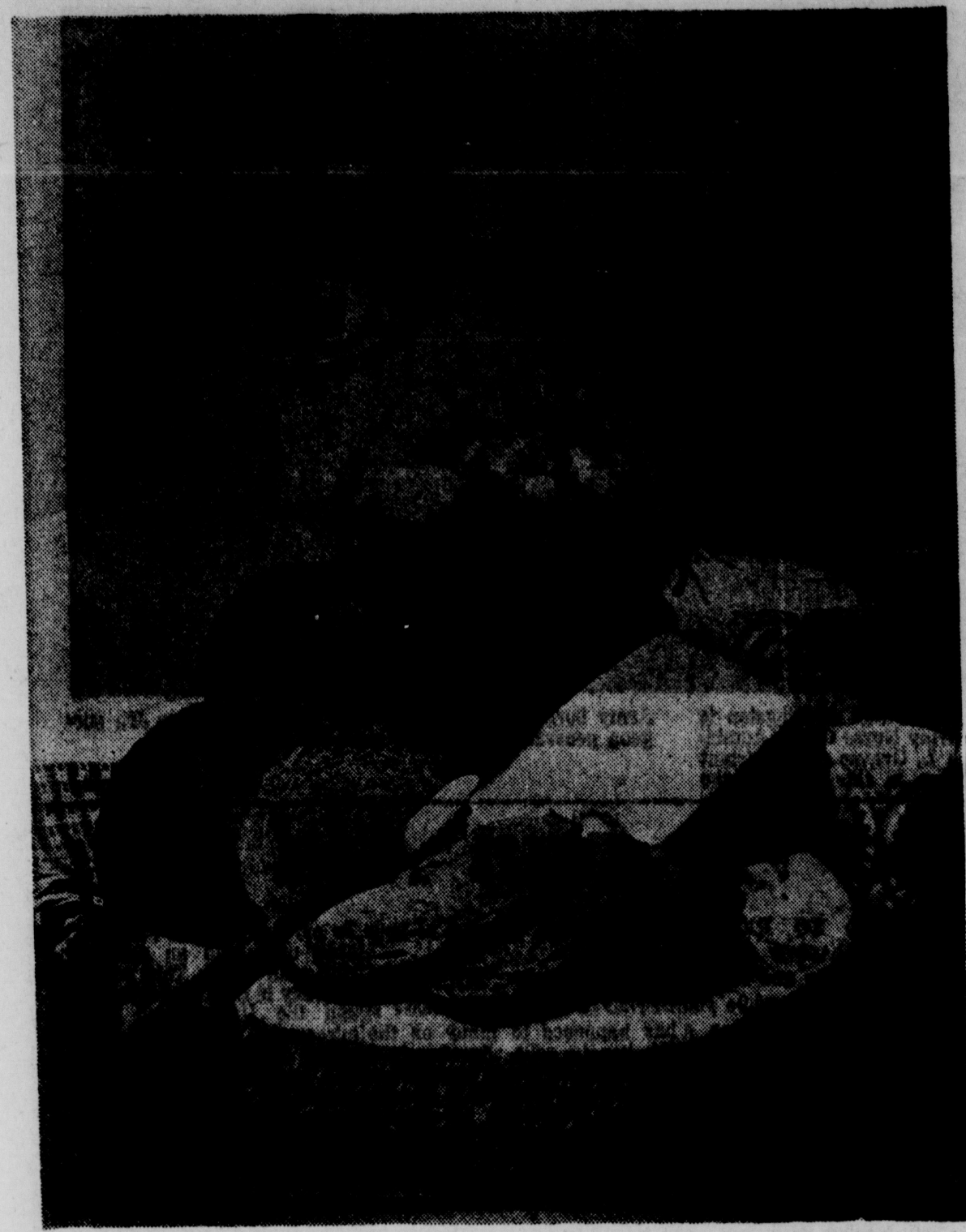
BeeVer House
246-7550 Saugerties, N. Y.

NAME: _____
TELEPHONE: _____

The Pampered Lady
BEAUTY SALON 338-6266
460 Albany Ave., Kingston
(Opposite Grand Union)
MR. RICHARD
Formerly of House of Revlon, N.Y.C.
represents a new technique
In FOIL FROSTING and HAIR STRAIGHTENING
With a Board
Appointment Not Always Necessary

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
(at the Bridge)
Jamboree Sun. Mar. 25
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"THE HOLY FAMILY"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

Get Back to Basics—Bake Your Own Black Bread



THE SIMPLICITY of bread baking is out of all proportion to the personal satisfaction to be derived.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(c) 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:
After many years of praying to adopt a child, already living in our home, our prayers are at last being answered.

Because we want to show our daughter how much this means to us, we would like to have some sort of celebration. What kind of party should we have? An Open House maybe? Also, what kind of invitations are used?

Another problem we have would be space. As we would like to invite a large crowd, how do we discourage children?

Thank you for any help you can give us.

Mrs. R.S.

Dear Mrs. S.:
How wonderful that your prayers have been answered! Since the primary purpose of this party is to show your daughter how pleased you are about the adoption, you should ask her what kind of a party she would like. She is, in effect, the "guest of honor" so surely she should have a say in the planning. Rather than discouraging youngsters, it would seem to me more appropriate to make it a real family party for all ages.

Other guests would be chosen from among your closest friends (and the ones to whom she is closest) and her own friends. It is a very personal occasion, and not one to which to invite mere acquaintances.

If you do this, four or five in the afternoon would be a good hour. You can then serve cocktails or mixed drinks to the older guests and punch and soft drinks to the youngsters. Call it an Open House or a reception, and at the top of printed, fill-in invitations, write "To celebrate Ann's adoption."

Dear Mrs. Post:
When three women are riding in a car, should the driver sit alone in the front seat and two in the back seat, or vice versa?

Helene

Dear Helene:

If all three cannot sit in front, one should sit there with the driver and the other in the back. It is a matter of safety as well as etiquette. If both women are in the back, the driver will tend to turn around and talk to them and thus take her attention from the road.

"So You're Planning to Give a Shower!" This booklet tells you everything you need to know for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

(c) 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Jayncee Baby Contest Planned: Saugerties

Mrs. Barry Van Steenburg, committee chairman, announced today that judges have been selected for the Beautiful Baby Contest which is now in progress.

Mrs. Kathleen Lachmann, owner of Lachmann's Pastry Shop, 264 Main Street, Saugerties, and Joseph Benjamin, proprietor of the Flower Garden Shop, 158 Partition Street, Saugerties, will judge the contest at the Saugerties Savings Bank on March 12 at 7 p.m., after which time parents of the winners will be notified by mail.

Those Ulster County residents wishing to enter are reminded to submit entries as soon as possible since the contest is well under way and many pictures have already

been received. The competition promises to be keen!

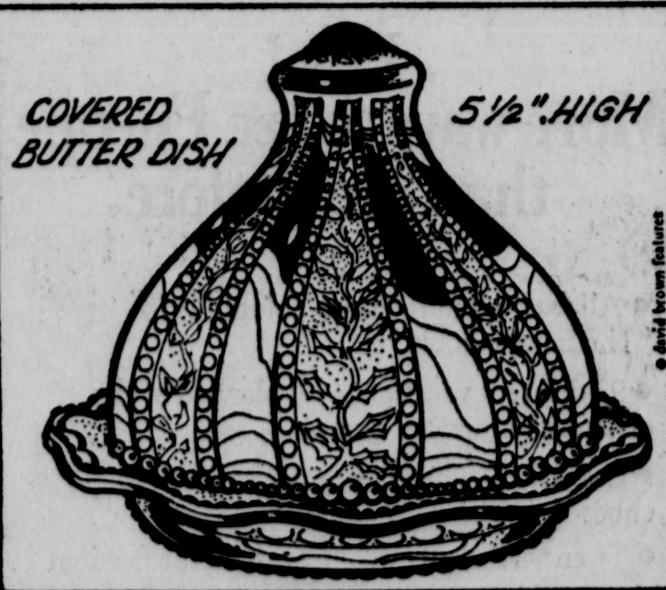
Send \$1.00 entry fee and a recent photo (child's name, address and age and parent's name and address printed on back) to: Beautiful Baby Contest, Saugerties Jayncees, Route 1, Box 452A, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included if the picture is to be returned. Contest proceeds become a part of the Saugerties Jayncees Scholarship Fund.

Awards include: first prize, \$50 U.S. savings Bond; second place, professional portrait; third place, \$10 gift certificate. Contest deadline is March 8.

Additional information is available by contacting Mrs. Frank Eskesen, 19 Redwood Road, Saugerties.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Amber Glassware

Two qualities of an antique which most strongly affect its value are the distinctiveness of the item and its availability. To the collector of fine glassware, Holly Amber is so unique, and so limited in supply, that it rates among the most desired glassware ever produced.

Holly Amber is an unusually attractive molded glassware shaded from various opalescents to amber tones. The pattern carries alternate bands of holly and undecorated glass divided by rows of graduated beading. The glossy finish appears to radiate a warm golden to pearly glow with shading, which made it an instant favorite with the public at that time, and with glass fanciers ever since.

Holly Amber was produced only for a short time by the Indiana Tumbler and Goblet Co., Greentown, Indiana, and following its introduction in 1903 was first called Golden Agate glass. Experiments were under way on another type to be known as Rose Agate when the factory was destroyed by fire, finishing all operations and destroying along with it the secret of

the Holly Amber manufacturing process.

While it operated, the Greentown works produced a broad range of utilitarian tablewares including such things as bowls, table and water sets, cake stands, cruet sets, and toothpick holders. A clear glass version of Holly Amber was also made, but while the pattern is attractive it lacks the opalescent appeal of Holly Amber and is much less in demand.

Due to its brief production, Holly Amber glassware is now very scarce and commands high prices. If you should be lucky enough to find a toothpick holder, for example, you'll probably find a price tag on it around \$200, while a covered compote or large plate may command as much as \$2,000. This would be for perfect specimens, but even slightly damaged pieces of this rare glassware, for which you would pay accordingly less, are seldom disregarded by collectors who regard any piece of Holly Amber glassware as a find.

Copyright David Brown Features

If you haven't, try it! Perfume the house with the ineffable aroma of bread baking. Banish forever from your table the flavorless cotton wool that masquerades in food stores under the name of bread. Bake an "honest loaf."

May we urge the novice, as well as the seasoned bread baker, to include in her repertoire the robust and heartily good Old-World Black Bread, featured here. The recipe produces two round fat loaves of deliciously chewy "black" bread of indescribably goodness. And no one would guess its "secret" ingredient... cocoa.

Cut a hot crust and lavish it with butter or cream cheese. Or make a super sandwich with ham and or your favorite pungent cheese. Make this loaf one of your specialties, for believe us,

there is nothing in the supermarket to match it. Bread baking is more than an exercise in the culinary arts. It's a vastly improved way of living.

Old-World Black Bread

Three and three-quarters cups rye flour*

Three and three-quarter cups all-purpose flour

Two packages active dry yeast

One-half cup warm water (105 degrees F. to 115 degrees F.)

One-half cup unsweetened cocoa

One-quarter cup sugar

Two tablespoons caraway seeds

Two teaspoons salt

Two teaspoons instant coffee

Two cups water

One-quarter cup vinegar

One-quarter cup dark corn syrup
One-quarter cup butter or margarine

Combine rye flour and all-purpose flour in a large bowl; reserve three cups flour mixture. Sprinkle yeast over one-half cup warm water, stir until dissolved; set aside. In a large bowl stir together reserved three cups flour mixture, cocoa, sugar, caraway seeds, salt and instant coffee. Combine two cups water, vinegar, dark corn syrup and butter or margarine in a medium saucepan. Heat over low heat just until warm. (Butter or margarine does not need to be completely melted.) Add to cocoa mixture and blend well; add dissolved yeast and stir until thoroughly combined. Stir in enough additional flour mixture, one cup at a time, until dough no longer clings to side of bowl.

Turn onto a lightly floured board; cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 15 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover; let rise in a warm place about one hour or until doubled. Punch down and turn onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a smooth ball. Place each ball in center of greased eight-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in warm place about one hour or until doubled.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped lightly. Remove from pans and place on wire racks. Brush with melted butter or milk for a soft crust. Two loaves.

*Obtainable from health food stores.



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IT'S BIG! IT'S SEW-FABULOUS!
YARDS AND YARDS OF EXCITING
SPRING WINNERS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COATS & CLARK
YARN

"Red Heart"

4-oz. skein **94¢**

"REDHEART" Knitting Yarn in Many Colors
Reg. 1.29. 100% wool yarn. Machine wash and dry. Super-bright colors to knit up into eye stopping fashions.

Rug and Craft Yarn

4-oz. skein **94¢**

COATS & CLARK RUG and CRAFT YARN
Reg. 1.29. New and popular colors. 100% Dupont Orlon acrylic fiber. Machine washable.



sale **1.99** yd.

SPRING-NEW FASHION PRINTS IN
LIGHT SINGLE KNIT POLYESTER/NYLON
Reg. 2.49. Patterns to charm the birds right off the trees. Perfect choice for light, lovely spring-into-summer dresses. Machine washes beautifully. Come and pick a bunch.

sale **69¢** yd.

NO-IRON POLYESTER/COTTON PRINTS
STRIPES! WALLPAPER TYPES! FLORALS!
Reg. 87¢. An exciting selection priced to wow bargain hunters. Something for every taste, every age group. Colors, so sparkling-fresh. 2 to 10 yds. 42/45".

sale **99¢** yd.

SUN-BRIGHT SEERSUCKER PLAIDS
A RAZZLE-DAZZLE SPRINGTIME VALUE
Reg. 1.29. Combinations of fresh grown greens, lemon-yellows, hot house pinks, Bermuda blues and more in bold plaid patternings. Polyester/Avril® rayon. 45".

OPEN DAILY
FROM 10 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
FRIDAYS TILL 9:30 P.M.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Col. Rose Straley Now ANC Assistant Chief

WASHINGTON—Colonel Rose V. Straley, of Kingston, N.Y., a nurse who has helped the Army care for its wounded in three major armed conflicts, became Assistant Chief of the Army Nurse Corps on the 72nd anniversary of the Corps.

Lt. Gen. Hal B. Jennings Jr., Surgeon General, and Brigadier General Lillian Dunlap, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, presided at the swearing-in ceremonies, attended by four former chief nurses under whom Col. Straley has served. They were Colonel Ruby F. Bryant (Ret.), who was Chief of the Army Nurse Corps from 1951 to 1955; Col. Emilie K. Jensen (Ret.); Col. Elizabeth T. Hanna (Ret.); and Lt. Col. Katherine Jolliffe.

Col. Straley, a 1941 graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, comes to her Washington assignment from a tour of duty as director of nursing activities at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

After initially entering the Army on April 15, 1942, Col. Straley served as a staff nurse and Head Nurse of the 32nd Station Hospital and later the 16th Evacuation Hospital as the hospitals traveled with Army units throughout North Africa of Arts degree in Nursing Army, Vietnam, on Sept. 27, 1967, with the tour ending in May of 1968.

She then spent the next four years of her career as chief, nursing service, Darnall Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Tex.; chief nurse, nursing service, Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and chief nurse, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Md. During this period, she also attended the AMEDD Command and General Staff Refresher Course and, on May 30, 1972, was named director of nursing activities at Brooke.

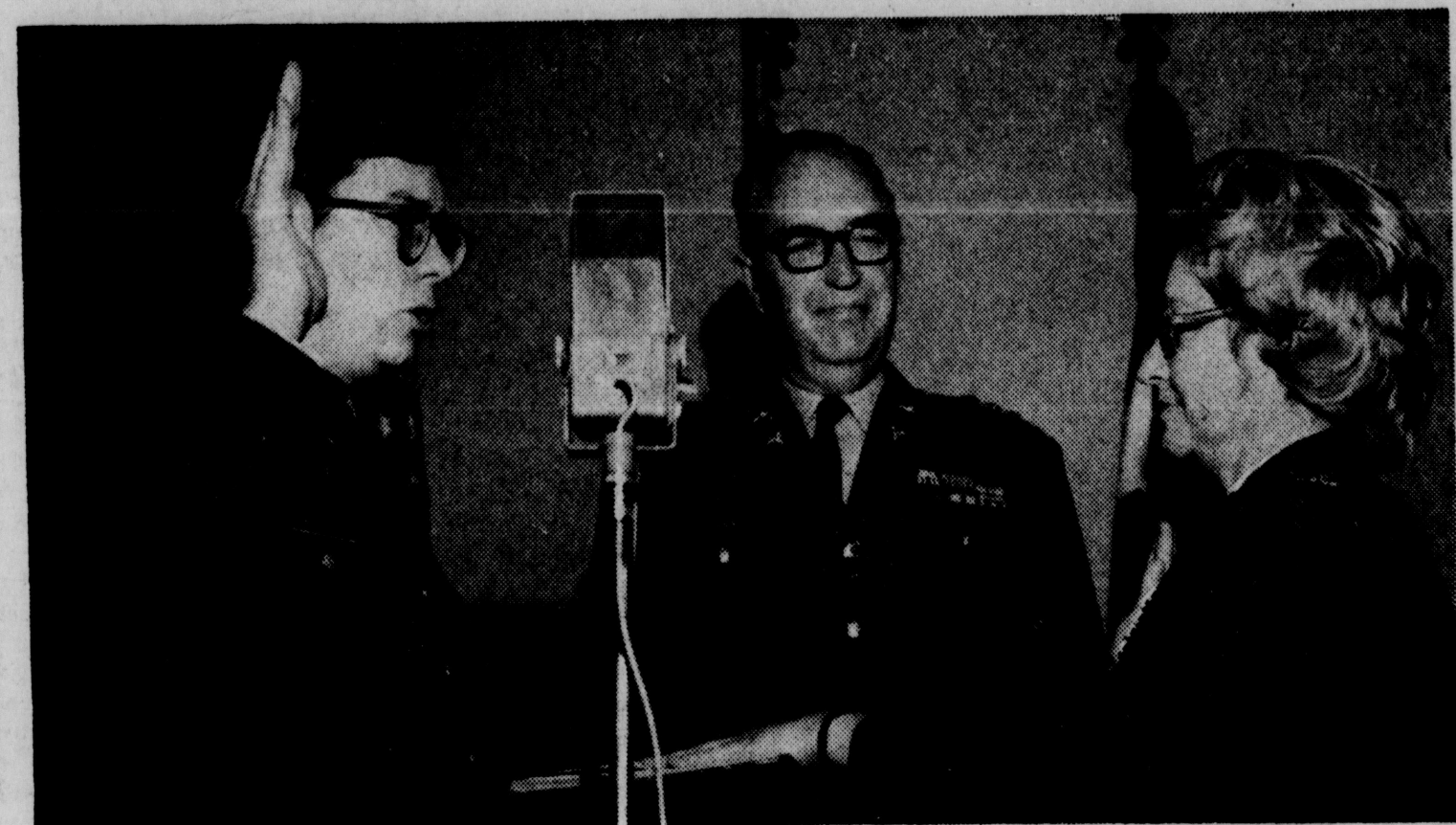
Col. Straley holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as a number of campaign ribbons. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the American Red Cross, the National League for Nursing, the Association of the U.S. Army and the Association of Military Surgeons.

Born in Weehawken, N.J., Col. Straley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley Sr., 70, Stephan Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Then in March of 1959, Colonel Straley returned to active duty, this time with an assignment as a nursing instructor at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. Six months later, she became a student herself in the AMEDD Officer Career Course at Fort Sam Houston.

Upon completing the course, she was assigned as educational co-ordinator at the 2d Field Hospital in Munich, Germany; after the 2-year tour, she returned to the States as head nurse of a surgical ward at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Serving only two months, she was named, in March of 1963, Personnel Officer and Assistant Chief of the Army Nurse Corps Branch in the Office of The Surgeon General. While assigned here, she became, in 1966, one of the first women to attend the Senior AMEDD Aviation Orientation Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Already the veteran of two wars, Col. Straley was assigned to Vietnam as chief nurse of the 44th Medical Brigade in March of 1967; she was named assistant chief nurse for the U.S.



TAKING THE OATH—Col. Rose V. Straley of Kingston is sworn in as assistant chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Administering the oath is Captain Joseph L. Graves (L), assistant chief of the Judge Advocate's Office in the Office of the Army Surgeon General. Lt. Gen. Hal B. Jennings Jr., surgeon general, also was on hand for the ceremony.

(U.S. Army photo.)

Vet From Vietnam...the VA Can Aid You

SO YOU'RE A VETERAN...just back from Vietnam...who cares? John Tyler, Director of the Ulster Co. Veterans Agency, and Charles Culver, state Veterans Counselor, do and they're conveniently located so they can help when

you need it most! Stop in to see them soon and get acquainted with them. And, while you're there, have them explain just what you're entitled to under the GI Bill. What's your thing? Back to school, the old job, a new one? They will get you off in the right groove to do it.

WHEEL CHAIR HOMES: Certain seriously disabled or blinded veterans may be eligible for grant for building or remodeling home adapted to meet veteran's wheelchair needs. Grant equal to 50 per cent of the cost or \$17,500, whichever is smaller.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER: If you have a service-connected disability and require emergency treatment while you are traveling and not near a VA hospital, then you can go to the nearest civilian hospital at VA expense — If you notify

the VA within 72 hours of your admittance. EVER HAD YOUR VA BENEFIT CHECK STOLEN? It has happened to many on the VA benefit rolls. But here's a way to avoid losing your check — have the VA send it directly to your local bank for deposit to your personal checking account. It's safe and convenient.

To arrange for this service you need only sign an agreement with your bank. This power of attorney is then filed with them, and the VA advised of the agreement. Assistance is giving power of attorney to your bank can be obtained at the local counseling center located in the County Office Building, Monday through Friday — 9 to 5. Tel 331-9300 Ext. 287.

Kingston, County Youths End Recruit Training

ORLANDO, FLA. Two Ulster County young men, including one from Kingston, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. They were:

Navy Seaman Recruit Harry Van Brink III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Brink of 15 Harwich Street. A 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, he is scheduled to report to Storekeeper AW School in San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit Randall E. Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iversen of Sahler Mill Road, Olivebridge. A 1971 graduate of Ontario Central High School in Boiceville, Iversen is scheduled to report to Newport, R.I.

★ In the Service ★



HARRY VAN BRINK III

RANDALL IVERSEN

An Easter in Israel... Via the T. S. Hanseatic

NEW YORK—A visit to Israel during the 25th anniversary will be one of the highlights of the T.S. Hanseatic's 1973 28-day Easter sea-air Mediterranean cruise departing from Port Everglades, Fla., March 30. It will terminate in Genoa April 27 with return flight to New York via Amsterdam by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Ports of call on the 9,600-mile "Great European Summer Cruise" for this year, leaving from both New York and Port Everglades. Calls will be made at 24 ports in 18 different countries.

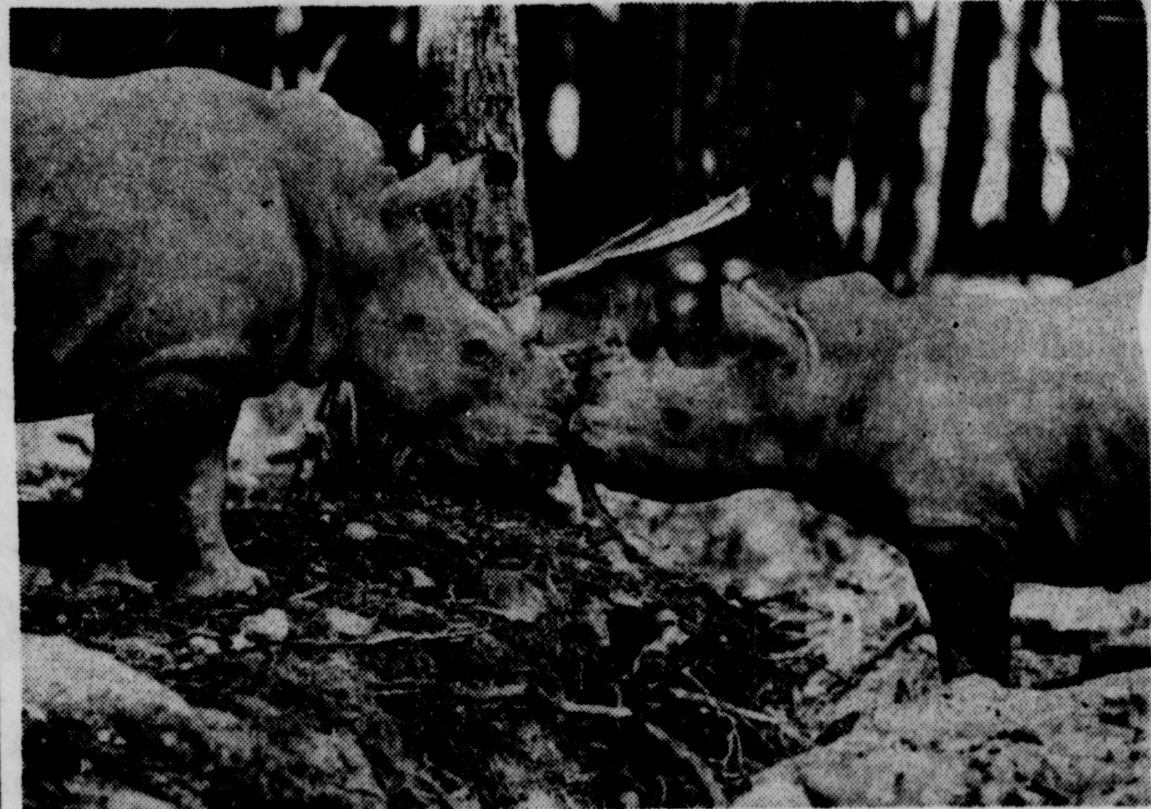
Highlighted on the cruise, which sails from Port Everglades July 26 and from New York two days later, will be calls to Leningrad and Copenhagen.

Rates for passengers aboard the T.S. Hamburg leaving and returning to New York range from \$2,625 to \$9,750.

Another great cruise aboard the T.S. Hamburg is the 59-day "South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand Cruise" departing from Port Everglades Sept. 19. Minimum rates for the cruise start at \$3,385 per person for an inside double cabin.

March 30, a 60-day "Circle Pacific and Orient Cruise," with rates starting at \$3,445. Rounding out 1973, the Hamburg will make a Thanksgiving Holiday Cruise to Mexico departing Nov. 19 from San Francisco and the next day from Los Angeles.

Information concerning these cruises may be obtained through your local travel agent.



BOY MEETS GIRL—It's life as usual at Warner Brothers Jungle Habitat—boy meets girl rhino. Girl rhino likes boy rhino, perhaps in a Valentine's Day pose. The two are residents of the 1,000-acre West Milford, N.J., wildlife preserve which is currently undergoing a face lifting. The drive-through park is scheduled to reopen on April 1.

Homeric to Resume Sailings From N. Y.

NEW YORK—Home Lines' popular 26,000-ton Homeric returns to her home port of New York on April 18 to begin a series of 11 Spring and Summer sailings to the West Indies and South America. The first one, on April 18, is a 9 1/2-day Easter cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten, with rates from \$340. Following it are 6 other Spring cruises, one of 9 days and 3 ports on May 31 with a minimum rate of \$325, three of 10 days to 4 ports on April 28, May 21 and June 9 that have minimums of \$360, and 11-day cruise to 5 ports on June 11 from \$395, — and a 13-day 5-port cruise on May 8 with a minimum rate of \$470.

The peak Summer season will be highlighted by 3 consecutive 14-day cruises on June 30, July 14 and July 28 and it will be

followed by an 11-day cruise to 5 ports on August 11. At the completion of this Summer schedule, the Homeric will sail off to Genoa, Italy, where she will begin a unique series of 5 Mediterranean cruises on September 1, 4 of 14 days and one of 11 days. Of unusual interest among these sailings is the special 15-day cruise on October 24 that includes a 3-day stay in Israel during that country's 25th Anniversary celebration.

Long known in cruise circles as the "fun ship of the Caribbean," the Homeric has built up a large and loyal following of "repeaters" to whom she stands alone for her congenial cruise atmosphere and the gracious hospitality of her all-Italian personnel.

Check with your travel agent for details about these Homeric cruises and also about the Oceanic, flagship of the Homes Lines fleet.

KLM Offers Summer Help

NEW YORK—KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is offering a free 40 page catalogue of European tours to vacationers planning summer holidays abroad.

Some of the guide highlights include:

How to see Europe on \$5.10 or \$15 a day at a choice of 36 cities including Amsterdam, Paris and London.

How to see windmills, castles, canals, storybook cities on four short tours of Holland.

How to get some of the best seats in Europe at plays, operas and nightclubs.

How to drive a rental car without paying for mileage — one of the features of KLM's "Thrifty Car Tour."

Check with your local travel agent for information concerning this free catalogue.



Call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept. Phone: 331-5004

California Missions Have Much to Offer

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Father Junipero Serra was a man with a mission on his mind when he traveled north from Mexico to California about 200 years ago.

In fact, the famed Franciscan missionary ended up by founding nine of the old Spanish missions built between 1769 and 1825 which are among major tourist attractions along a 600-mile stretch from south of San Diego to north of San Francisco.

All can offer something of historic, religious or other interest.

For motorists, the Mission Trail is marked by small bell-shaped signs, indicating the direction and distance, along U.S. Highway 1, or El Camino Real, the King's Highway.

Probably the most widely known is the Mission San Juan de Capistrano in the town midway between San Diego and Los Angeles, celebrated in song and story for the swallows which leave on St. John's Day in October and return on St. Joseph's Day in March.

The southernmost marker, at San Diego, shows the location of the first of the Spanish missions—San Diego de Alcalá, founded by Serra in 1769. It has been restored and is still used for services.

Next comes the Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, near the town of San Luis Rey about four miles east of Oceanside. It was founded in 1798 and is still well preserved.

It's only a short drive to Pala, and the restored Mission Asistencia San Antonio de Pala, built in 1816, and the only California mission still serving Indians. San Juan de Capistrano is a few miles farther north.

There are four missions in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity: San Gabriel Arcángel, founded in 1771, in the town of San Gabriel; San Fernando Rey de España, founded in 1797, about 15 miles from Los Angeles; San Buenaventura, the last founded by Serra—in 1782—in Ventura; and Asistencia Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles, dedicated in 1822, in the City of Angels itself.

Heading north along El

Camino Real, the next in line is Mission Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara, founded in 1786 and completed in 1820. A few miles away are Mission Santa Inez, founded in 1804, near the town of Santa Inez, and Mission Nuestra Señora de la Purísima Concepción, established in 1787, near Lompoc.

Spotted along the coast between Lompoc and Carmel are five other missions: San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, founded in 1772, in San Luis Obispo; Asistencia Santa Margarita, in the town of the same name; San Miguel Arcángel, founded in 1797, in San Miguel; San Antonio de Padua, founded in 1771, near the town of Jolon; and Nuestra Señora Dolores, founded in 1791, in the city of San Jose.



GREAT FOR THE YOUNG SET—There's never a dull moment in the land of food, fun and fairytales—Denmark has it all. And for the young set, too, there's plenty to do. Here young people get ready for a boat ride on the lake at Denmark's glamorous Fredericksburg Castle, Hillerød. By all means, meet the Dances and have a good time. Check with your local travel agent for details concerning a vacation in Denmark. (Danish National Tourist Office photo.)

Freeman
Travel Page

Trailways TOURS



Free!
More ways to see Europe
than ever before.

- All featured in the huge, colorful 1973 "The Europe Book."
- 93 different vacations—all planned by the experts at American Express.
- Over 3,000 scheduled departure dates to choose from.
- Twenty "Freelance" tours with all the freedom of traveling on your own and all the savings of group fares. From \$378—\$1,298 (double occupancy) including Group Inclusive Tour air fare from N.Y.
- Escorted vacations with a professional American Express Tour Director. From \$459—\$2,098 (double occupancy) including Group Inclusive Tour air fare from N.Y.



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- Mar. 9, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- Mar. 16, Central Fla., 10 days
- Mar. 30, Central Fla., 10 days
- Mar. 30, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- Mar. 31, Charleston Gardens, 8 days
- Apr. 5, Cherry Blossom, 4 days
- Apr. 6, Central Fla., 10 days
- Apr. 13, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- Apr. 13, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- Apr. 22, Spring Fiesta, 14 days
- Apr. 27, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- May 4, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- May 4, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- May 11, Central Fla., 10 days
- May 12, Holland Tulip Fest., 9 days
- May 12, Ky. Blue Grass, 12 days
- May 18, Smoky Mtns., 9 days
- May 18, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- May 18, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- May 19, Montreal, Ottawa, 1000 Is., 5 days
- May 25, Central Fla., 10 days
- May 26, Montreal-Quebec City, 5 days
- June 1, Central Fla., 10 days
- June 2, Pennsylvania Dutch, 4 days
- June 8, California, 31 days
- June 8, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- June 8, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- June 9, Montreal, 3 days
- June 15, Black Hills, Yellowstone, 17 days
- June 15, California, 31 days
- June 15, Central Fla., 10 days
- June 22, California, 31 days
- June 22, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- June 22, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- June 22, Western Wonderlands 24 days
- June 29, Black Hills, Yellowstone, 17 days
- June 29, California, 31 days
- June 29, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- June 29, Pac. N.W.-Canada, 31 days
- June 30, Montreal-Quebec, 5 days
- July 6, California, 31 days
- July 6, Central Fla., 10 days
- July 7, Penn. Dutch, 4 days
- July 12, Atlantic City, 4 days
- July 13, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- July 13, Pac. N.W.-Canada 31 days
- July 13, Smoky Mtns., 9 days
- July 13, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- July 13, California, 31 days
- July 14, Ky. Blue Grass, 12 days
- July 20, Black Hills, Yellowstone, 17 days
- July 20, California, 31 days
- July 20, Central Fla., 10 days
- July 21, Cape Cod, 4 days
- July 21, Niagara Falls, 9 days
- July 27, Fla. Circle, 16 days
- July 27, California, 31 days
- July 27, Fla. Sunshine, 9 days
- July 27, Western Wonderlands 24 days

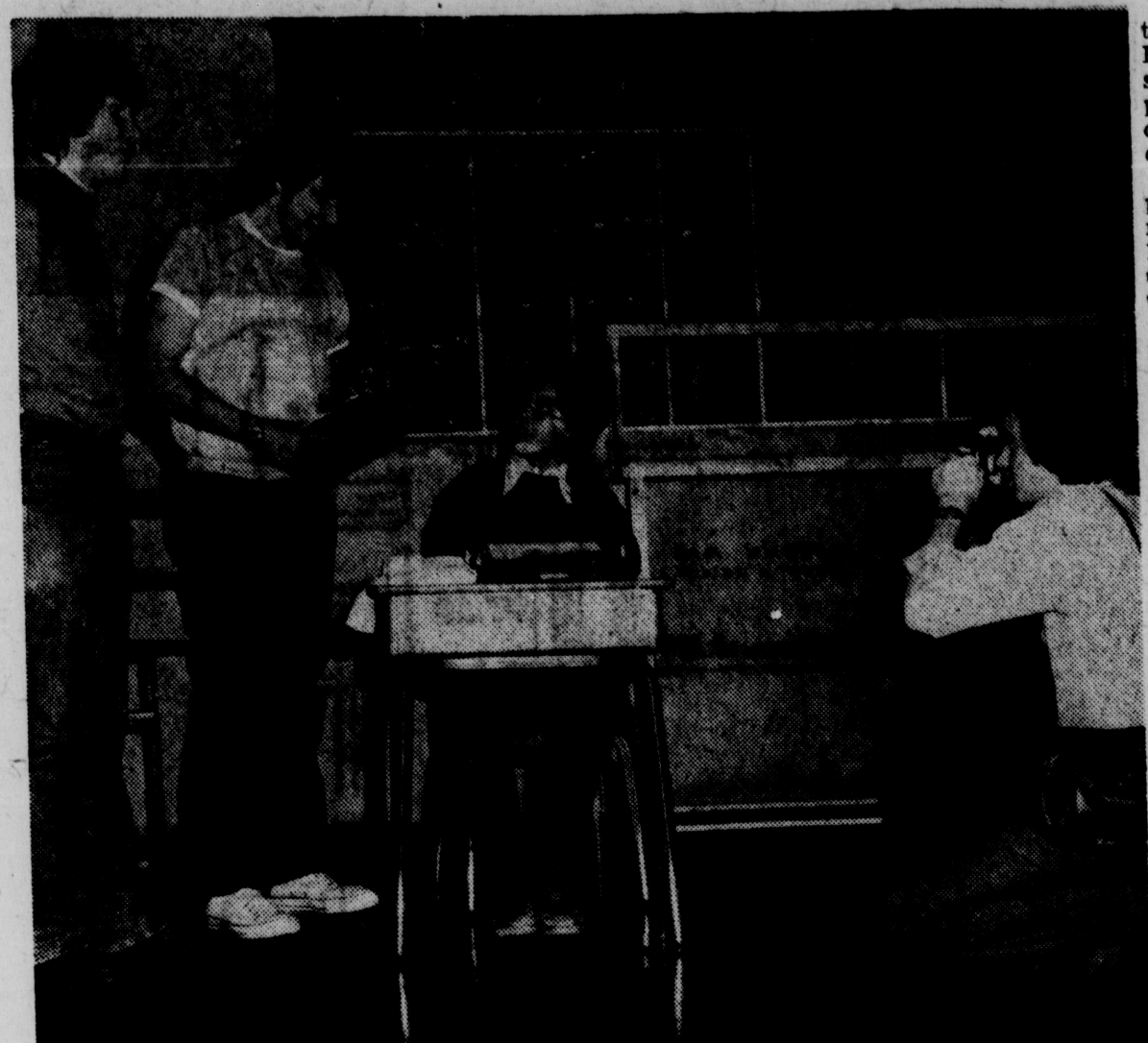
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Saugerties High Senior Play Set for Stage



INTERVIEW WITH COMPUTER KEEPER

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

SAUGERTIES

The Desk Set is all set for the stage of the Saugerties High School auditorium. The senior class play will be presented March 2 and 3 with curtain time 8 p.m. both dates.

The three act comedy takes place in a television network research department in the 1950's and involves the introduction of a computer to the office operation.

At a recent rehearsal, principals in the cast were creating crucial scenes. At left Jeannine Holmes as Miss Warriner, the keeper of the computer, is interviewed by efficiency expert Jeff Schomer and reporter Tom Wilsey while Ed Tate does the photographer bit.

At the office Christmas party (R) Joe Hellenschmidt dances with Julie Harder, the office vamp while Gail Olson, a member of the "desk set," gets the office gossip from George Covel.

Others in the cast include Kathy Reinhard, office boss; Ines Heidhausen and Shelley Tompkins, other members of the "desk set;" George Turner, the boss; Jim Myers, office messenger; Robin Evans, trademark; Bob Tirsch, Mr. Bennett.

The play is directed by Gordon Fyhr, senior class advisor with Patricia Harrison as assistant director. The production promises to be a fun event for both audience and cast.



AT THE PARTY THE PLOT THICKENS

Youth in the News

Area students are involved in a number of campus projects according to recent reports received by Youth in the News.

Stephen Seche, son of Edward Seche of 227 Elmendorf Street, Kingston is one of 30 students enrolled in the latest phase of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst University Year for Action program. He started working at the U Mass-Amherst Action office earlier this year.

Under the program UYA students spend a year working full-time with selected community university courses and they earn academic credit for their work. Seche is in the fourth group of UYA students to volunteer for the program.

A number of students from Furman University, Greenville, S. C. have just completed an eight week course in practice teaching at several Greenville area schools. Gary W. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flowers of Kingston is one of the students who has completed his practice training.

Scott L. Findholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Findholt of Sherry Lane, Kingston has joined 18 other college un-

dergraduates for a month of special environmental studies in tropical botany at San Salvador Island in the Bahamas.

Findholt is a junior biology major at Hartwick College, Oneonta.

James P. Gilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilpatrick of 176 Broadway has been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A senior at Siena College, Gilpatrick is president of the Student Senate, a post that entails working closely with the college board of trustees in all fiscal matters concerning the college.

As part of his class involvement he assisted with a building renovation project in the Capitol District designed to provide housing for the elderly. He is a consistent dean's list student at Siena where he is studying pre-law with a major in history. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Barry M. Diffley of 39 Robin Lane, Kingston, was elected secretary of Phi Delta Mu Fraternity at American In-

ternational College, Springfield, Mass., recently.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Diffley, he graduated with the Class of 1971 from Kingston High School. At KHS, he was a member of the Executive Council and Key Club.

Barry is enrolled in the program of studies of Business Administration.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, with setting in the Hudson Valley, was staged this past week at the State University College at Fredonia Arts Center. Costumes for the classic Washington Irving story were designed by Karen Sparks of Woodstock, a drama student at Fredonia.

Students at the Berkley School of Westchester, White Plains have contributed 65 pints of blood to the blood bank of the United Hospital, Port Chester.

Among the students who participated in this community service, donating blood, were Madalaine Richter of Sherry Lane, Cynthia Runge of 646 Delaware Avenue, both of Kingston; Nancy Slater of 37 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties and Phyllis Fisher of Kerhonkson.

JA Trade Fair Termed Success

KINGSTON Members of Shadow, Inc., Roche, executive director, as well as members of the J.A. Companies, sponsored by International Business Machines, sold their auto safety packages and first aid kits.

More than 200 people stopped by the fair at Mammoth Mall to see and hear what JA is all about. A third JA company, CreatVty, sponsored by Kingston Cablevision, held a continuous showing of two half hour television programs it has produced so far this year. The company utilized four televisions; two were monitored to video tape which ran the previously produced shows and the other two were hooked up to the two television cameras focused on the shoppers.

Representatives from the eastern states region, Maine to Puerto Rico, were also in attendance. The conference was held at the Dennis and Shelbourne Hotels.

Freeman Teen Page

TEEN SCENE A Winning Winter

By LEI

It was a success—but was it a mistake?

That question is beginning to occur to Edgar Winter about that eye-boggling record jacket for "They Only Come Out At Night." Edgar Winter is a rather eye-boggling photographic subject anyway, and that record cover, in case you have been vacationing on a remote Tahiti Island and missed it, featured him gazing wistfully off-camera, his bare chest and fluffy sideburns contrasting vividly, to put it mildly, with his rhinestone necklace, bright eyeshadow and vampire-mouth lipstick.

Everyone who saw the album, ourselves included, misinterpreted what Edgar Winter was attempting to do when he chose the cover photo. It was widely assumed that Edgar, to whom the term "freak" applied in two respects, was now announcing that it applied in a third respect also—that the cool musical head and albino soundmaster was now joining the rush to Gay Rock, the spangled and profitable world of Alice Cooper and David Bowie.

In several interviews, Edgar Winter has now found it necessary to state that he had a statement to make with that album cover, and he seemed to have made one, but not the one he had in mind. For a decade-and-a-half, Edgar Winter has had an identity problem. He knows he is a talented and unique musician, and so do the fans who are into his trip, but to the vast majority of American listeners, Edgar Winter has been part of a unique musical family.

In fact, not too many years ago, he was part of an actual family band, including several family members who were not albinos, and his father and brother who were albinos. His older brother Johnny was the first Winter to attract widespread public attention—including a "Teen Scene" column in the spring of 1969. For awhile, in fact, as a teenager, Edgar was part of a group called "Johnny Winter and the Black Plague."

However, Johnny and Edgar were both too talented to become a sort of freaked-out modern-day Dorsey Brothers act. Perhaps fortunately, their talents developed along different lines. Johnny played blues that related to rhythm-and-blues and rock. And Edgar played blues that were closer to jazz and electronic formations. For close to five years, Edgar also played Johnny Winter's brother. It was Johnny who broke it gently to the American population that a fellow with two feet of yellow hair, maroon eyes, and pale blue skin could be outstanding sheerly for the quality of his music.

Edgar's problem was more complicated—was the pop American musical scene big enough for TWO musicians with yellow hair, maroon eyes, and blue skin? People who listened to him knew that he had individual musical talent, but how could he attract their attention if they hadn't listened to him? And would he be able to preserve his own musical integrity, and not begin to think of himself as part of the Winter Brother's Blues Band and Traveling Musical Sideshow?

Since he was more out of the public eye, Edgar was freer to experiment with his music, steadily going through changes in style—and presentation. He broke with the White Trash band, performed as a solo performer, and then put together another band, this one bearing his name, all in the space of three years.

His current album marked important developments in his new band, and in his own style. After five years at the edge of the public attention, Edgar felt that this album would be his most important one to date, and he personally gave much of his effort to see that it would attract the maximum number of listeners. He wanted the album to sell to people who had never heard of Edgar Winter—or for that matter Johnny Winter—feeling that once people listened to this album, its quality would put him on the musical map.

One problem was a good jacket design. It wasn't hard to get a striking picture of the odd-looking young man, but Edgar was faintly dissatisfied with another "see-the-guy-with-no-pigment" photographic exploitation. After all, after the nude photos in Rolling Stone, anything else would be an anticlimax. Well, almost.

Because after the photo session was over, friends were hopping around with the photographic make-up kit, and Edgar emerged with a face that dared one to look away. The photographer set the camera up again, turned on a wind machine, and took a roll of pictures that caused the world to forget Edgar Winter was an albino. To say nothing of Johnny Winter's brother.

Many people missed the spoofing implications of the photo, and took it very seriously. Edgar Winter established his identity—but not quite the one he had in mind. People no longer refer to him as "Johnny Winter's brother," but Edgar sort of hopes that Johnny is not about to become "Edgar Winter's sister." It's the music that's important.

Film Finds Meter

KINGSTON by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin. Is there a meter—and a kilogram and a liter—in your future?

There could be if America decides to go metric in its everyday weights and measures. The metric system, which was devised in France in the 18th Century, has gradually become the measurement system of most of the world.

England decided to go metric in 1965 and recently Canada decided to follow suit. The United States is debating now whether to take the metric road.

Students in area schools will have an opportunity to learn about the metric system through a new filmstrip sponsored by The Freeman.

The filmstrip is part of a current events program sponsored by this newspaper in participating schools. Called Changing to Metric, the filmstrip discusses the history of the metric system, the controversy over whether the U.S. should adopt it and some of the things that will happen in our daily lives if the nation does adopt it.

The filmstrip is one of a series of Studies-in-Depth that are received each year by schools participating in The Freeman's School Program. In addition, the schools receive a regular weekly News Filmstrip through The Freeman. All of the filmstrips and related Teacher's Guides are produced

Congress now is studying the question, and some observers believe a switch to metric may be approved in this session.

Advocates say that the metric system will save Americans both time and money in the long run. Among other things, calculations would be made easier, they argue, and our foreign trade would benefit by our having the same measurement system as our trading partners.

Some Americans, however, argue that the costs and inconveniences of changing to metric outweighs any advantages. Some critics say that individuals and industries should be free to adopt the metric system where it proves convenient to them, but that any nationwide program would do more harm than good.

The filmstrip discusses some of the changes in our habits that will come if the metric system is adopted in everyday life.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Crocodile Rock"	Elton John
"Superstition"	Stevie Wonder
"Why Can't We Live Together?"	Timmy Thomas
"You're So Vain"	Carly Simon
"Oh Babe What Would You Say?"	Hurricane Smith
"Hi Hi Hi"	Wings
"Your Mama Don't Dance"	Loggins and Messina
"Trouble Man"	Marvin Gaye
"The World Is a Ghetto"	War
"Love Jones"	Brighter Side of Darkness

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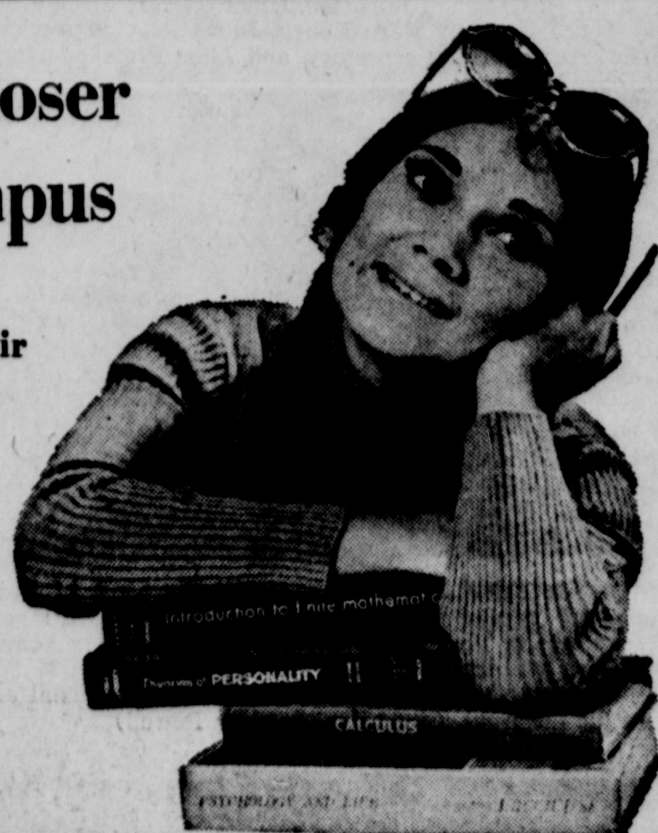
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GETTING IN TUNE—Kingston High School Winter Carnival planners run through schedule for this year's fun event to be held March 10 at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse. Detailing the festivities are (L-R) John Moran, awards chairman; Mary Gaffney, assistant treasurer; Judy Reynolds, bands chairman and Chuck Piratzky, general chairman. Also serving on the committee are Joanne Taub, chairman of King and Queen; Sue Amerling, treasurer; Judy Olsen and Sue Regan, awards and Toni Hammer, advertising chairman. There will be attractions for all ages set up by the various KHS organizations. Children's booths will be featured in the afternoon while evening entertainment will include the coronation and live bands for dancing. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Pictorial Review



CHILDREN'S HOME OFFICIALS—Officers were elected and year end reports presented at the recent annual meeting of the Children's Home of Kingston. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Margaret M. Ruthmann (above) psychiatric social worker, day treatment program, Albany Home for Children, who discussed new methods with John Carswell, assistant director of the Albany Home and Lawrence B. Siewers (R), executive director of the Children's Home of Kingston. New officers assuming posts were (bottom L-R) Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, president; Nelson Burhans, second vice president and Mrs. Herbert Gade, first vice-president. Also elected were Mrs. Edward DeGroff, treasurer; Mrs. John Alley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Collins Troy, recording secretary and Mrs. William Hilton, corresponding secretary. New members of the board of directors are the Mmes. Peter O'Hara, Neil Whitehurst and John Crews. Special tribute was paid to Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr. who has been a member of the board for many years and was instrumental in founding of the Stanbrough Fund for educational loans. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



LIBRARY SLATE—John Spratt (C) incoming president of the West Hurley Library, accepts reports and recommendations presented by John Burlingham, outgoing president. Looking on is Mrs. Mary Neher, librarian. Other officers elected at the annual meeting at the West Hurley School recently were Robert Barrette, vice president; Burlingham, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Schwartz, recording secretary and Alice Preisendorfer, corresponding secretary.



PAINTERS DINE—Members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Local 255 painted the town recently as they joined together at a dinner meeting at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen. Among those at the meeting were Jim Bishop (L), general representative with the International Brotherhood; John Moore, president of the local; Vince Di Silvestro, general representative with the International and Ed McDevitt, business representative for the local. (Freeman photo by Powell)



STUDENTS HONORED—Woodstock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, recently presented Certificates of Appreciation to two area high school students for their efforts in aiding Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. Shown at the presentation ceremony are (L to R) Mary G. McWilliams, Auxiliary president; Lisa Baumgarten, Saugerties High School student; Craig Grazer, Onteora High School student and Robert Post, chairman of Concerned Citizens for POW-MIA. Miss Baumgarten and Grazer were honored for distributing literature, bumper stickers and pins, and for raising funds for the local POW-MIA group by selling commemorative bracelets.

All About Water . . . Valves and Drips

By BARBARA A. CURRY

(Fifth in a Series)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry, Copyright 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

This knowledge is vital not only for doing some minor pipe work but in case the toilets' cup runneth over. Preferably, do a "better safe than sorry" bit and find where any or all of these cut-offs are soon after moving in.

Apartments, especially old ones, are something else again. Some just blissfully ignore the fixture cut-off valves. You might as well do the same and pray a little. If disaster strikes, run for the super and hope he's around to turn off the water.

Mercifully, there is usually a cut-off valve (a wheel-looking thing or two if there is hot and cold water) on the pipe leading to each plumbing fixture.

In newer apartments, where the bathroom backs up to the kitchen, you'll sometimes find the cut-off valves for the bathroom under the kitchen sink.

Faucets. There are so many versions of these and probably no picture will match yours. Be of good cheer. The insides of faucets, no matter how fancy the facade, are essentially the same. To control the water, there is a little water-tight plug (washer) that seals the hole from whence springeth the water.

To keep the water from coming up through the small space where the stem meets the handle (instead of out of the hole it's supposed to) there's a seal called a packing nut.

To fix what ails most faucets you have to get the handle off first. The big trick with some is to find the screw or nut that keeps the handle in place. Keep looking. It's there someplace. Most times it's disguised as the H or C. These usually will either snap out or unscrew. Turn off the water if you haven't already.

Note the angle of the handle in the "off" position so you can put it back in the same place when finished. To get the handle off, if you're involved with a chrome nut, cover either that or the pliers (wrench, depending on size) with tape so that

the teeth won't munch on the finish. Remove the screw on the handle and work the handle free of the stem. The handle may be stubborn. If so, gently "force" it off with a screwdriver or move it back and forth with your hands.

Leaky faucet. If the problem is drip, drip and its driving you nuts, look to the washer. Since you may not know what kind of washer is in there, buy an inexpensive assortment package at the five-and-ten, hardware store or supermarket. Get this before you begin your repairs. Now loosen and remove the packing nut, then the stem. Keep the parts in order so you don't add complications when reassembling.

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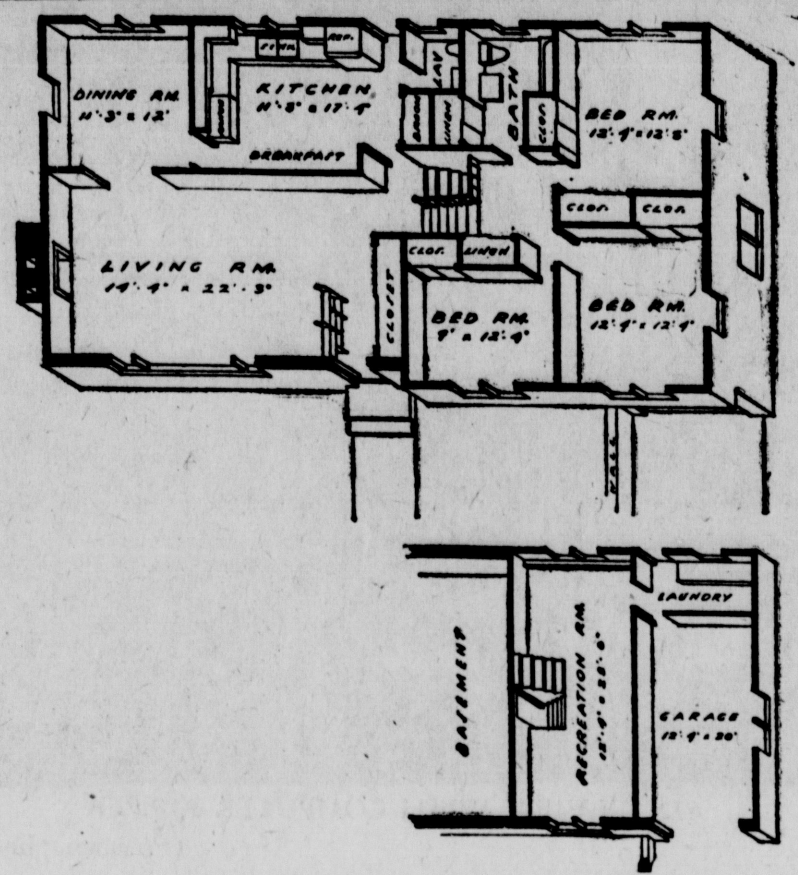
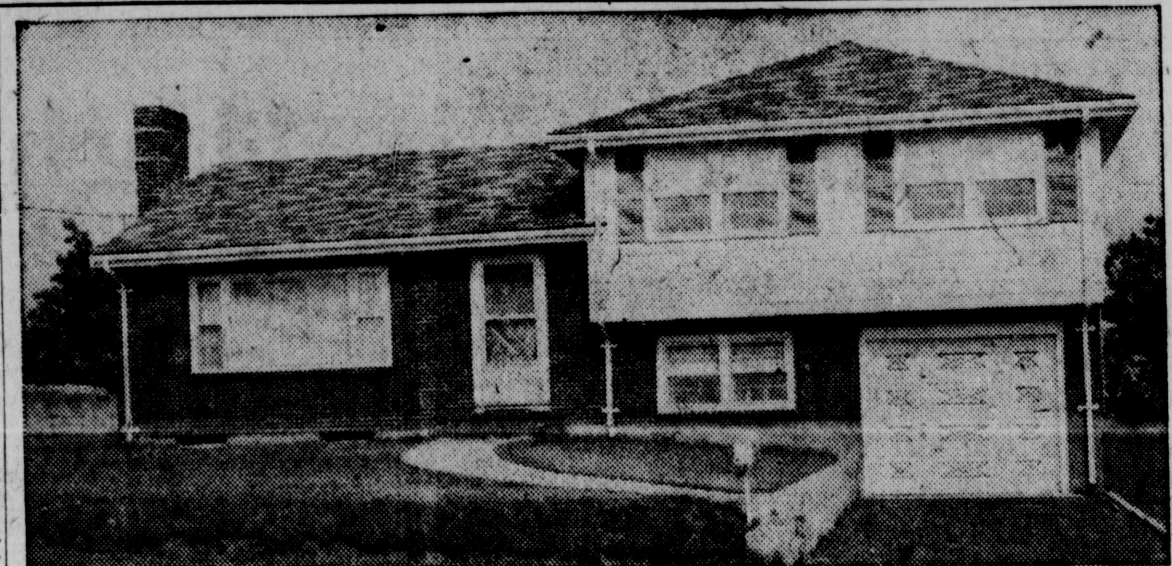
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The Season Combines Those Extra Features

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

To satisfy the demands of prospective homeowners everywhere for those extra livability features, the designer offers "The Season." This tri-level home combines sound planning with basic quality to produce an example of modern, up-to-date housing.

The exterior appearance is

emphasized by a brick front/rear, is also rather large (17 feet 4 inches long, with a small garage area that not only beautifies but also acts as a separation point between the room at the left rear corner. Orientation is no problem, either. Although designed for a lot with a slight slope towards the right side, "The Season" can be built on any type of ground. For example, on level ground the garage area would be bulldozed and the excess dirt moved to the right to add height for the living area.

Basic tri-level planning forms the main living area, starting with a large guest closet and decor wall unit as a buffer against abrupt projection into the large living room. The L-shaped kitchen, positioned at the

Home and Handyman Page

Wire Woes...Here's the Answers

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—The wall light switch in one of our rooms is out of order. When you flip it up or down, it doesn't have the regular click that the others have and, besides, it doesn't turn on the light. I checked the fixture to be sure it isn't the bulb. I have been told that changing the wall switch is one of the easiest of all electrical tasks, but I don't want to tackle it unless I am sure that I know what I am doing. Can you help me?

A. — Yes. It is one of the simplest repairs, as you have been told. But you'd better check to determine whether the electrical code in your area permits an unlicensed electrician to replace a wall switch.

The first step in the replacement is to turn off the power to the circuit that controls the switch. If you do not have the equipment or the knowledge to discover with certainty that there is no electricity running to the switch, better turn off the electricity in the entire house. It may be inconvenient to do this, but it's safe.

Next, remove the two screws that hold the face plate secure. After you put down the plate, remove the two screws that hold the switch in place. You now will be able to pull out the switch from the metal box in the wall. Do it gently and bring it out only far enough so the two wires to which it is connected are fairly straight. See if the ends of the two wires are firmly attached to the two screws in the switch. If one of them is loose, reconnect it, replace the switch and plate and turn on the power. You'll find that the switch now works.

Q. — The other night, the cover on our ironing board caught fire when the cord burned at the point where it goes into the iron. Luckily, we caught it in time. I told my wife she should not have left the plug in the wall outlet. She said everybody does and that she had the pointer at the "off" mark on the iron. I realized that this was probably a one-in-a-million accident, but shouldn't the cord be taken out when the iron is not in use?

A. — The chance of such an accident is a lot more than one in a million, especially when it's an old iron and the cord has taken a lot of abuse over the years. It's a good policy to take the plug out of any appliance which heats up. Out of curiosity, after I got your letter I checked the original instructions that came with the iron in our house. Sure enough, there was the admonition in big, black letters: "Always remove the cord from the wall outlet when the iron is not in use."

(For either of Andy Lang's and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, helpful booklets, "Wood Finish in the Home" or "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents booklet you want.)



CLEAN FILTERS HELP—A good way to help cut down on costly fuel bills during the winter is to make sure those furnace filters are kept clean—either by cleaning them or else buying new ones. That's the advice of the American Gas Association. (Courtesy of Columbia Gas of West Virginia, Inc.)

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of confusion where some persons are upset and speak out of turn, stating opinions that are too critical. They are likely to change suddenly at a later date and become embarrassed about it. Take time to attend services today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to be at new places and make new friends so make plans early for a delightful time. Try to understand others better. Use tact and wisdom when exchanging ideas with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good judgment instead of your intuition today, since the latter could be erroneous. Listening to what an expert has to suggest is wise. This could lead to something very fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Avoid an associate who has an axe to grind and could cause a big argument now. Don't take any risks where the general public is concerned. Make sure not to lose your temper at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle the work that is of a philanthropic nature and get good results today. Take health treatments and give much thought to improving wardrobe. Evening is fine for home fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to have a good time but make sure you don't force yourself on others or you could be disappointed. You have a creative project that needs some of the kinks taken out. Work on that.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make matters worse at home by criticizing others too much. Use tact or keep quiet

and all is fine. Get busy and if you are not feeling up to par.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Using care in motion is important today as well as thinking carefully before speaking. Attend the services that inspired you. Later visit with wise persons who can give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness to a greater abundance for the future and take steps in the right directions. Get in touch with a business expert and you will know how to handle a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't do anything that could make you feel dissatisfied and belligerent or you will regret it later. It might be better to avoid social functions

likes to hear the sound of own voice. Teach to speak only when something important has to be said. Otherwise conserve energy for work and learning. Add foreign languages to the educational curriculum and direct study along importing and exporting lines. Sports are very much to your progeny's liking. Some religious training early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you concentrate on lofty ideas, you get rid of a hemmed-in feeling you have. Get those duties attended to instead of fussing about them. Make this a constructive day. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit a disturbed friend to get you into any kind of trouble today. Steer clear of social affairs where there is too much controversy. Show others that you have poise. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no risks where your good name is concerned or you will regret it later on. Follow every rule and law that applies to you. Stay away from a friend who is not in good humor today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those youngsters who

need for some important project with a vengeance early and get much accomplished. Contact some old friend in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Collect overdue bills, pay those you owe, and be on the alert for new systems that will make the future more successful. Showing more affection for mate brings fine results. You have been quite distant of late.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down with mate and have the future more intelligently. Get that civic work done quickly and well, and you find right results are possible. Avoid one who does not understand you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to comprehend better what is going on around you and cooperate with fellow workers in some plan that is

good for you and them. Work with a vengeance early and get much accomplished. Contact some old friend in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch early with congenials with whom you want to go out for a good time and make appointments for the p.m. Show close ties ardent devotion for right results. Get that important work done after lunch.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can make those improvements to home after you have consulted with those who dwell with you and get fine results. A good talk can bring out some fine truths, also. Avoid one who likes to argue too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those persons early who will understand your ideas and help you put them in operation successfully. Do that buying or selling that puts you in a better operative position. Avoid social affairs in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can start putting in operation the plans you formulated yesterday and show bigwigs you have fine logic. Your intuitive perception is good so make use of it. You can look forward to greater prosperity now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once your work is done, be sure to get together with congenials for the social fun that most appeals to you. Russell, Coin World editor; Roy C. Cahoon, Deputy Director of Public Service, Bureau of Mint; Dr. Lynn Carroll, Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hatton, Richard McCormick, Paul Smith and James Biddle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to find the right method for getting rid of

difficulties and should do that early in a.m. More study of right books can round out your knowledge now. Show you have a good mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some personal aim that should be voiced in right circles so you get the backing you need to achieve it. Mix business with pleasure and all works out fine. Be your fine gregarious self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get the right support for that civic duty you want to perform in proper way. Strive for more goodwill with the public in general. Don't forget to pay bills and improve credit. Avoid one who is unfriendly to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those direct and blunt people who quickly follows through with any idea that appeals to him or her. Sports could well be the forte here and should be encouraged during school years. The academic and philosophical are also fine in this chart. An excellent mind and body can lead to big success, plus a great belief in self. The philosophy of mind science will appeal greatly to your youngster. Teach good manners early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Symbols Mark Bicentennial Medallion

By MORT REED

The numismatic industry got its first look recently at details of the nation's first official Bicentennial medallion. And through the courtesy of Coin World editors, the above photographs of the originals are

the first released to the news media. These official galvanoplastic medallions made at Philadelphia are the cooperative effort of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission and the Bureau of the Mint.

Mint Director Mary Brooks and Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, curator, division of numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution, worked closely with the designer, Ralph Menconi, "Sculptor of Presidents," in developing the "Father of Our Country" obverse and "Sons of Liberty" reverse.

Prepared for striking under the direction of Chief Mint Engraver Frank Gasparro, the medal has a rightside profile of the famous life-mask Houdon statue of George Washington, later translated into a medal by the eminent French engraver, Pierre Simon Duvivier.

The famous Liberty Tree, used as a meeting place during the days of the Revolution by the Sons of Liberty, dominates the original Menconi reverse. To the left of the tree trunk is a reproduction of the actual stamp used by the British in the despised Stamp Act that triggered the Revolution.

To the right of the trunk is an illustration of Benjamin Franklin's "Join or Die" sketch with abbreviations of the patriotic colonies alongside each segment of the writhing snake. This "cartoon" first appeared in a 1754 issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette and was later used by Paul Revere as the masthead of his patriotic newspaper, the "Massachusetts Spy."

The massive elm Liberty Tree, which was located on Hanover Square (corner of Washington and Essex) in Boston, was the meeting place of the Sons of Liberty in 1765. A pole fastened to the trunk protruded through the upper branches and displayed a red flag when there was to be a meeting of members of the revolutionary movement. The ground under the tree was symbolically referred to as "Liberty Hall," and it was here the Boston Tea Party of Dec. 6, 1773, was planned.

The 1972 American Bicentennial

Commis-ion medal legislation, passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon in February, requires medal design to commemorate historical events of great importance.



Components in the design of this first in a Bicentennial series strongly portray events that precipitated the Revolution. The Houdon Duvivier likeness is the only portrait for a medal honoring the first president ever

ordered by Congress. The bust was modeled after the one made by Jean Houdon in 1785.

Serving with Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli and Ralph Menconi on the ARBC coins-medals panel committee for the final stages of the development stages of the medal were Mrs. Margo Russell, Coin World editor; Roy C. Cahoon, Deputy Director of Public Service, Bureau of Mint; Dr. Lynn Carroll, Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hatton, Richard McCormick, Paul Smith and James Biddle.

ordered by Congress. The bust was modeled after the one made by Jean Houdon in 1785.

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Timely Quotes

Today President Nixon can freely, on his own initiative, without a national emergency, as a routine employment of presidential power, go to war against any country containing any troops that might in any conceivable circumstance be used in an attack on American forces.

—Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

President Nixon has decided to spend several billion dollars a year more in bombing Asians and to spend several billion dollars less in housing needy Americans. The effect of this is to increase the housing shortage both in Asia and the United States.

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

ARCH Wins for Student

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South was one of those students of the game who tried his best to apply his learning to every bid and play.

In particular, he applied the code word ARCH to start the play of every dummy.

He Analyzed the lead as fourth best and saw that his best play from dummy would be the nine-spot. This would give him two stoppers in the suit if West had led from ace-10 and East held the queen.

Unfortunately the nine merely forced East's 10 and South could do no better than take his king at trick one.

Review of the bidding told him nothing except that he rather wished that North had just bid two no-trump instead of three.

Count of the winners and losers showed seven quick winners. There was a 50 per cent chance of getting two more out of the heart suit. All he had to do was find East with the queen.

NORTH 24			
♦ J93			
♥ J106			
♠ K8			
♣ A9754			
WEST EAST			
♦ A872	♦ Q105		
♥ A85	♥ Q742		
♠ 743	♠ 10952		
♣ J103	♣ Q8		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K64			
♥ K93			
♠ A9J6			
♣ K62			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass			
Pass 1 N.T.			
Opening lead—♠ 2			

There was a better chance for getting two extra tricks in clubs. A suit breaks 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time.

At first glance the club play looked best, but South went on to how can I make this hand and saw that the opponents would collect three spades, one heart and one club if they were given a club trick. So South led to dummy's king of diamonds and played the jack of hearts. East had the queen. The 50 per cent chance worked and the student triumphed.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today		Tomorrow	
Ch. 2	11 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Shapeup" with Beverly.	Ch. 2	11 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Shapeup" with Beverly.
Cablevision	12:05 p.m.—The listenable sound of "Continental Variety."	Cablevision	12:05 p.m.—The listenable sound of "Continental Variety."
WELV-AM	8:35 p.m.—Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."	WELV-AM	8:35 p.m.—Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."
99.3	9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.	99.3	9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.
WGHO-AM	10 p.m.—Weekend news roundup plus the day in sports and up-to-date weather.	WGHO-AM	10 p.m.—Weekend news roundup plus the day in sports and up-to-date weather.
920	6-9 p.m.—It's Sunday night Country Style with Tex Larabee and Gail . . . with the best in country and western music.	920	6-9 p.m.—It's Sunday night Country Style with Tex Larabee and Gail . . . with the best in country and western music.
WGLO-PM		WGLO-PM	
94.3		94.3	
WKNY		WKNY	
1490		1490	



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PHONE

Of God and Man

The Bible as History

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
The faculty of Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., has made a courageous effort to heal a division that bedevils nearly every conservative Protestant denomination.

It concerns the way the Bible is to be read and understood. In the Lutheran Church's Missouri Synod which Concordia Seminary serves, as in the Southern Baptist Convention and many other conservative bodies, there are large numbers of ministers and laymen who think it heresy to question the literal, historical accuracy of any sentence in the Bible.

This commitment to "verbal inerrancy" of the Scriptures is upheld with such emotional fervor that a seminary professor is apt to find himself in hot water if he suggests that some parts of the Old Testament, such as the account of Adam

and Eve in the Garden of Eden, are meant to be read, like Jesus' parable of the Prodigal Son, as a story with a moral rather than a historical record of an actual event.

The faculty of Concordia Seminary has been accused by some Missouri Lutherans of being tainted with "theological liberalism" because it recognizes in its teaching that the Bible contains not just one kind of literature—literal history—but many kinds, including poetry, drama, allegories, parables, and those attempts to express other-worldly truths in this world's language which are known technically as "myths."

Calling a story a myth does not mean it is untrue. It simply means it is a form of biblical literature in which the moral or spiritual lesson, not the factuality of the story, is the important thing.

The faculty of Concordia tries

to explain all of this—not in inflammatory or argumentative language, but in a loving and pastoral spirit—in a newly published pamphlet entitled "Faithful to Our Calling—Faithful to Our Lord."

Speaking of the early chapters of Genesis, it says: "We distinguish today between news reports, editorials, short stories, poems, dramas and other types of literature and the various ways in which they communicate a message. The Holy Scriptures also include many different kinds of literature including poems, historical narratives, parables and sermons. Regardless of what form of literature a given biblical writer may employ, his ultimate purpose is always to convey the Word of God to His people."

Thus, the Concordia faculty says, the Genesis story of the Fall of Man through disobedience

(eating the forbidden fruit) may be regarded by some as a "literal historical account" while others, with equal piety and reverence, may see it as being "more like a sermon than a news report." In their view, the essential point of the story—applicable to men and women of every age—is that "our sinfulness is our own fault."

Coming from one of the finest seminaries of one of the most conservative U.S. denominations, this pamphlet demonstrates it is possible to believe profoundly in the validity of the Bible's message without necessarily subscribing to the idea that all its contents are literal history.

A great deal of unChristian bickering and animosity could be eliminated from U.S. Protestantism if all hands would acknowledge that possibility.

Synod Called

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has called a Synod of Bishops for October, 1974 to discuss the problem of communicating the Gospel in the modern world, the Vatican announced today.

In selecting the subject the Pope passed over a suggestion that the next Synod discuss the problems of the family in the modern world—a potentially explosive topic which could have included the controversial subjects of birth control and divorce.

The Pope's summons to the world's Roman Catholic bishops came in a letter, dated Feb. 3, from Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot to the general secretary of the Synod Council, Bishops Wladyslaw Rubin.

The Council had asked the Pope last October for another synod to be held in 1974 and suggested two topics—the problems of the modern family and the problems of missions in the contemporary world. The Pope chose the latter.

The Synod would be the first since 1971 when the world's bishops met to discuss the priesthood. The theme for the 1974 Synod will be "Evangelization of the Contemporary World."

The synod of bishops, established at the suggestion of the Second Vatican Council, calls for a regular meeting of the world's Roman Catholic bishops to discuss problems facing the church.

The first synod was called in 1965 and held two years later.



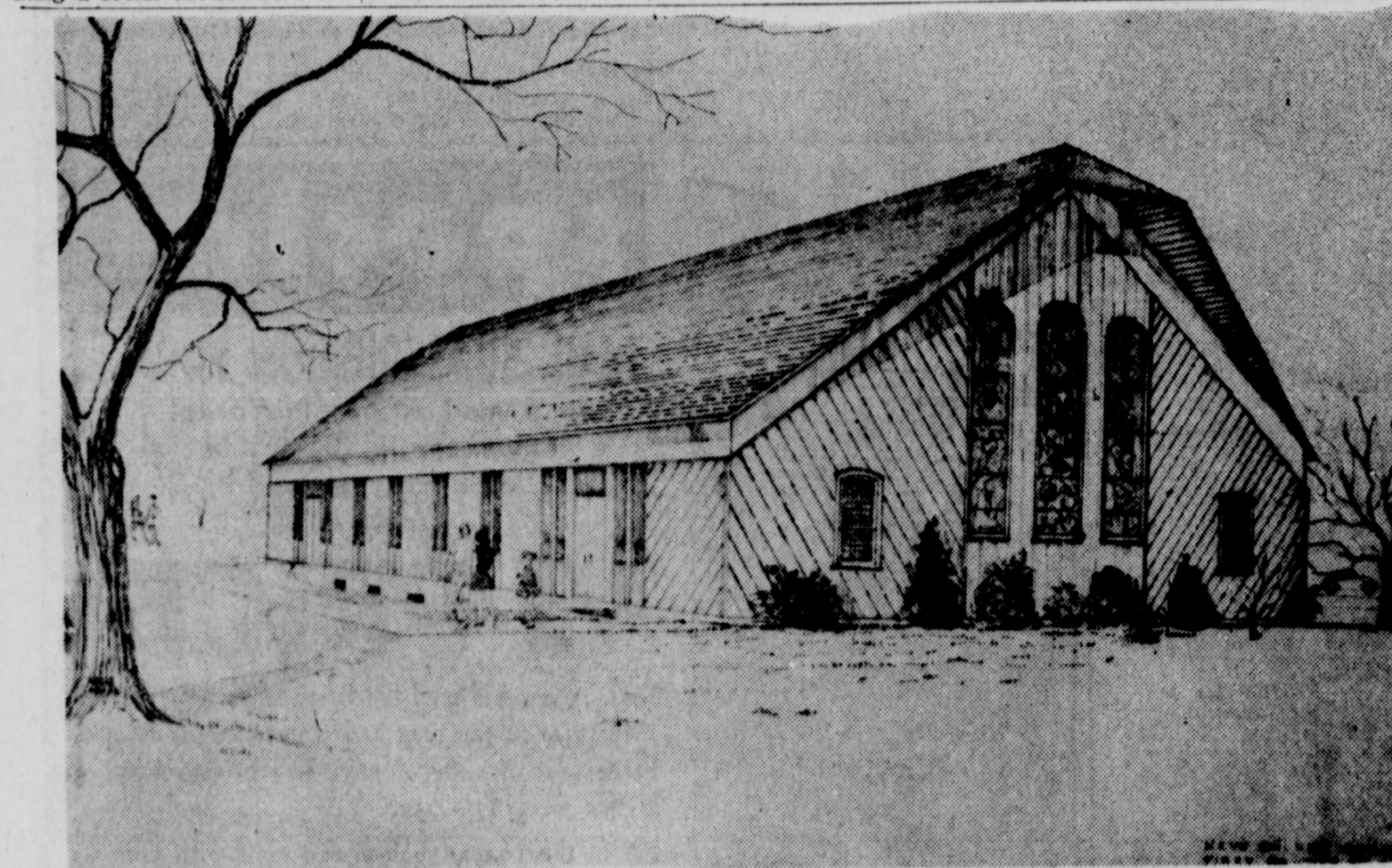
MESSENGERS OF LOVE—A Gospel trio from Allentown, Pa., is appearing this weekend at the Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church. The Messengers of Love will present their ministry of music today 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Members of the group are Timothy Wolcott, manager, of Canadea, Roy Wallace of Coatesville, Pa. and West McCallum of Schenectady. The public may attend.

Carmelite Nursing Home Opens

RHINEBECK duce to the maintenance of diets will be prepared when Terence Cardinal Cooke announced today that Ferncliff Health, The residents will be in a beauty shop, a barber shop Nursing Home, Co., Inc., P.O. Box 386, River Road, Rhinebeck, will open March 1.

The new nursing home and health related facility will provide 320 additional beds for needed health care in the Hudson Valley area.

A variety of services will be available at the Ferncliff Home. There will be a Social Service Staff to assist residents in creating a social environment con-



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH—A new First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck is pictured as the architect conceives it. The church is presently awaiting approval by the Planning Board and will break ground as soon as the approval is given, said the Rev. John Koppelaar. Stained glass windows of the pres-

ent church building will be removed and placed in the new structure. Seating capacity in the new church at the corner of Astor Drive and Montgomery Street will be 300. The present church building will be renovated to serve as a facility for Christian Education and youth activities.



BROTHERHOOD DIALOGUE—Participating ministers prepare for union service today 11 a.m. at St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street. Taking part in the dialogue on Racism will be (L-R) the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church; the Rev. George W. Baker,

host pastor; the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church and the Rev. Edward C. Morton, pastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

From Police Beat to Pulpit

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Five days a week, rookie policeman Charles Monty Willis puts on his blue uniform and silver badge, straps his 38-caliber police special to his side and patrols Galveston's high crime district. But never on Sunday.

On the seventh day, Willis dons a different uniform—a conservative business suit—and mounts the pulpit of the First Church of the Nazarene to address his congregation.

Willis, 26, is both an ordained Nazarene minister and a commissioned officer in the Galveston Police Department.

The idea to become a policeman evolved over about three years while Willis rode with patrolmen as the Police Academy last May and became an active force member July 1.

"From the first I think I fit right into being a policeman," Willis said. "When I was the chaplain, I rode in the cars and saw every kind of crime there was."

When Willis first hit the streets as a patrolman, Police Chief Glenn Stanford said he would be like any other officer, with no special consideration given to his status as a minister.

"I've worked pretty regularly in the high crime district and it's been real good," Willis said. "I like to be active and answer calls. I've made a lot of arrests and come close to leading the department in arrests."

Like any policeman, Willis has had to draw his gun on occasion although he has fired it only on the police range. But he wouldn't hesitate to shoot if the situation called for it, he said.

"My number one thought is to take care of my life," Willis said. "I don't think many people like the thought of going to jail, whether it's at the hands of a policeman or minister or whatever. If the time comes when it is necessary to use a weapon, I'll do it."

"I have two children and a good wife and I plan to go home every night. I'm just a human being. I try to treat people as I would like to be treated, but I don't let my feelings as a minister override my desire to take care of myself."

Willis also said he had a responsibility to other policemen who depended on him in tight situations.

Willis enjoys both jobs but admits he has trouble finding time for both.

"There is definitely a difficulty finding time," he said. "I'm sure I don't get everything done, but so far I have been able to do both jobs. I think my

congregation and family don't mind and I haven't heard any complaints."

Before Willis joined the force, he told his congregation of his plans.

"They gave me a vote of confidence and were all in favor of it," he said.

Willis, his wife, Emily, 26, and their two children, Charles Jr., 5, and Tawn Annette, 3,

live in the church parsonage, a five-room, one story white frame house on a palm tree-lined street behind the church.

Mrs. Willis said she is proud of her husband and doesn't worry about his police work.

"I'm really pretty excited about it," she said. "The potential danger really doesn't bother me. I just figure everybody has his time and if it comes I have to accept it."

Mrs. Willis and her husband, a man of medium height with brown eyes and brown hair, is dedicated and immovable when he believes he is right.

"He is dedicated to everything—his church, his family—to everything," Mrs. Willis said. "He doesn't let anyone sway him if he thinks he is right, concerning the law, morality or whatever."

She said her husband often uses experiences from his beat in his sermons.

"When he talks about sin and what he has seen of alcoholics and prostitutes, the congregation listens," she said. "They know he isn't talking about something from a book, he is talking about what he has seen. And because of his religious convictions, he is able to tie it all together."

Willis said many people ask him if there is a conflict between the roles of minister and policeman in society.

"I really don't see any conflict," he said. "When I started as a policeman I was impressed with the amount of education necessary to be on the force. Today's requirements are stiffer and more expected of policemen today."

"I hope I can keep doing both," I do everything I can to keep myself clean as a minister. I want to be the best minister I can and the very best policeman I can."

Area Church News



REV. GEORGE B. OSBORNE

Pastor Accepts Church Post

KINGSTON — The Rev. George B. Osborne, who has been pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of 90 Millers Lane, Kingston, for the past eight years, announced his resignation Sunday, Feb. 11 to accept the call to the Parkside Bible Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Watertown.

Prior to his pastorate in Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Osborne served in churches in Rome, Sidney and Batavia. For several years the Rev. Mr. Osborne served on the District Executive Committee of the Alliance and most of this time was District Secretary. He also was active in the Kingston YMCA and had speaking parts in some of their functions.

The Rev. and Mrs. Osborne have three children. Mrs. Sandra Baughman of Orlando, Fla.; G. Gareth, of Horseheads; and Keith of Bridgeport, Conn.

The Rev. Mr. Osborne will bring his farewell message to his congregation here March 4, and will assume his new pastorate in Watertown on March 11.

Today, the M.C. Lawton Club will hold its mass meeting at the Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone Street, at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. James Priest, pastor.

The Rev. James Childs will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church. This service marks the end of the Church's fuel drive.

Feb. 27-March 4: Revival at Bethlehem Temple Church, 155 Temple Avenue, nightly at 8 State Sunday School and B.T.U. Conference in April.

March 9: The Urban Center for Black Studies at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, will present the by Cynthia Strong and Lorraine Knox on the Feb. 20 airing of the Different Shades of Black. Their interest in black poetry was evident and we are looking forward to having them do an encore on a future show.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: A Pulpit Dialogue on "Racism" will take place at 11

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3. Remember that dining rooms don't have to be restricted to just dining. You can furnish them in ways to make them useful more often than just eating times.

4. Use contrast in your wood finishes as well as in your color schemes.

5. Remember, there is no budget on color. You can make a room brighter and cheerier by simply picking the right colors.

6. You can put an "overweight" room on a "diet." The trick is to balance heavy furniture with a few lightly scaled elements.

7. Sometimes you don't need more space. You just need better use of the space you have. We'll be glad to offer suggestions.

8. To get furniture you'll love, we hope you'll agree it's a good idea to see us.



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GETTING IT TOGETHER by Terri Francis Jackson

By TERRI F. JACKSON

JUST THINKING — The Federal Office of Education has announced that a new, major program to aid college and post-secondary students will be initiated during the 1974 fiscal year.

The project, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, (BEOG), will be effective by July 1, 1973, but applications will be processed Feb. 19, 1973.

Until all guidelines for acceptance have been given final W.E.B. DuBois, meets in Paris, approval by both Congress and the Administration. Funds up to \$1,400 per year will be available to some students. The main difference between this program and the other scholarship programs is that B.E.O.G. funds will be available to students attending post-secondary in New York City, and there vocational schools (i.e. Feb. 23, 1968: W.E.B. DuBois, secretary). Of course, the family income will be one of the determining factors in the determining the amount of funding available to the student.

It is hoped that this project will become a real and valid source of much needed scholarship aid.

So far, too many needed programs are being scrapped; but we hope the government will realize that there will be no future, if there is no preparation for it, and education is certainly preparation.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES: Feb. 19, 1919: First Pan-African Congress, organized by W.E.B. DuBois, meets in Paris.

Feb. 20th, 1895: Frederick Douglass dies in Washington.

Feb. 21, 1965: Malcolm X was assassinated during a rally at the Audubon Ballroom in N.Y.C.

Feb. 21, 1835: There were only 92 children attending primary schools for blacks in New York City.

Feb. 23, 1868: W.E.B. DuBois, secretary, editor and family income will be one of the determining factors in the determining the amount of funding available to the student.

Feb. 24, 1811: The Rev. Daniel A. Payne, A.M.E. bishop, and

president of Wilberforce University born a free black in Charleston, N.C.

Feb. 25, 1870: Hiram Rhodes Revels of Mississippi was the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. He took the oath of office on that date.

Feb. 26, 1770: Joshua Johnson, black portrait painter, was born.

Feb. 27, 1872: Charlotte E. Ray, first black woman lawyer, graduated from Howard University Law School.

Feb. 28, 1871: Congressional elections are placed under federal supervision to enforce the 15th Amendment.

Although February is designated as Black History Month, we do not intend to end our "Notes" on Black History. Education is a 365-day of the year thing, and we plan to continue "doing our thing."

IMPROVISATIONS: The most novel approach to the "guilt all" — The Rev. Allan A. Stanley of Troy, Mrs. Ruth Melba Tolliver, in the Rev. John H. Gilmore went to New

York City to attend the Sunday School and B.T.U. retreat at the church pastored by Dr. U.B. Whitfield Feb. 20. — All of us have something to say, but too few of us are ever heard. I always resented the idea that a computer had the final say — so over my credit rating, tax rates, etc.; but then I was reminded that the hand of the human being has to feed the computer. So that does give the darned thing a margin for error.

The U.S. Navy has named its newest destroyer escort vessel after Ensign Jesse LeRoy Brown, first black naval aviator officer to be shot down in the Korean "conflict." (1950). Recognition, however late, is deserved and I am glad to know that at last the "powers-that-be" are awakening to the fact that our black heroes must be acknowledged and honored.

There was an excellent article on reporter extraordinaire Melba Tolliver, in The Sunday Times. It brought out the many

pressures celebrities are forced to undergo by their fans, and it gave insight to the too often forgotten "human" frailties that we all possess, but somehow never attribute to those we admire. — The next time you travel to New York City, try to get tickets to see the award winning musical Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope written by and starring Mikki Grant. It's a must see for everybody. — Members of the Riverview Baptist Church are busily preparing to host 400 more members of the New York State Sunday School and B.T.U. Conference in April. — We were very proud of the relaxed and professional performances given by Cynthia Strong and Lorraine Knox on the Feb. 20 airing of the Different Shades of Black. Their interest in black poetry was evident and we are looking forward to having them do an encore on a future show. —

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: A Pulpit Dialogue on "Racism" will take place at 11

am. at St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurts Street. Public is invited.

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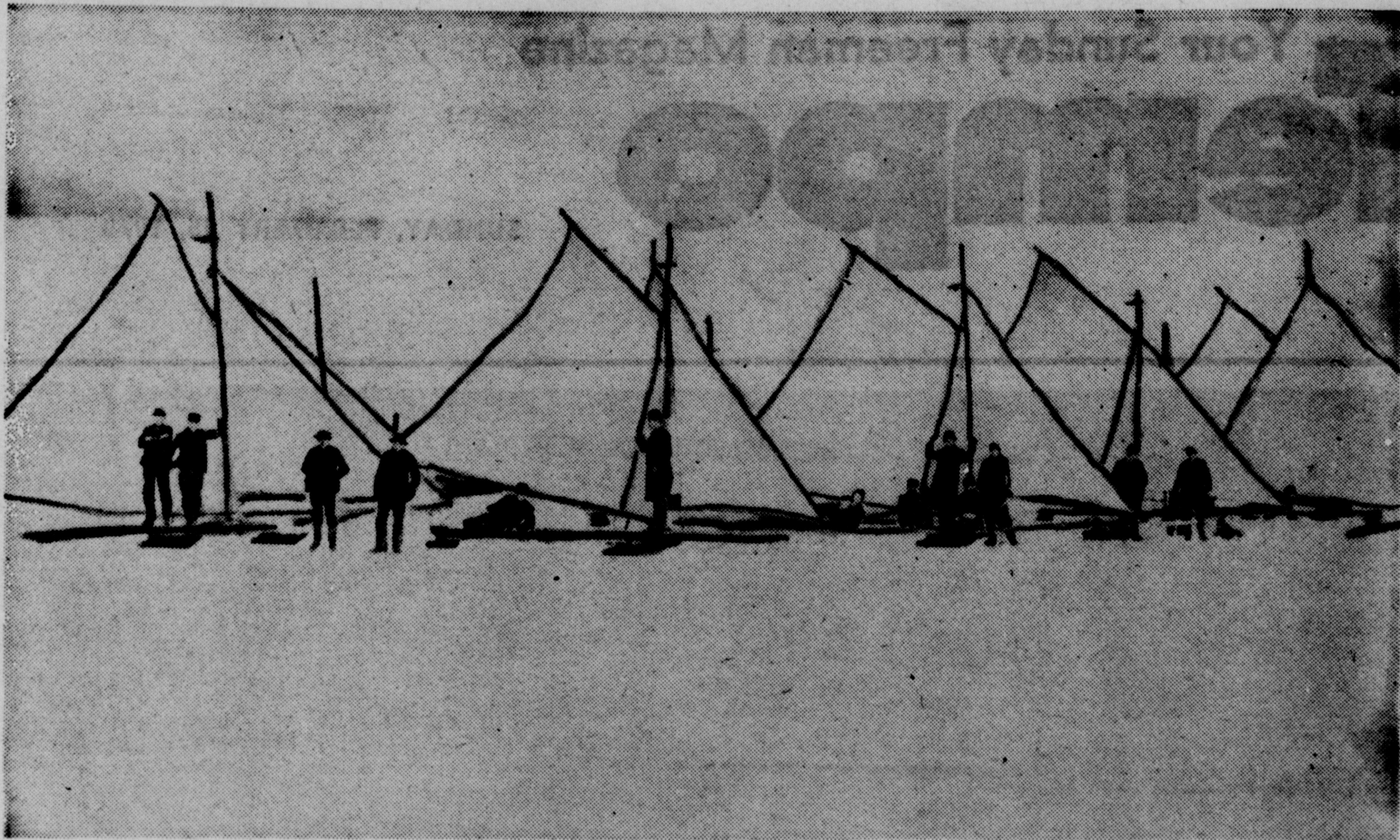
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973



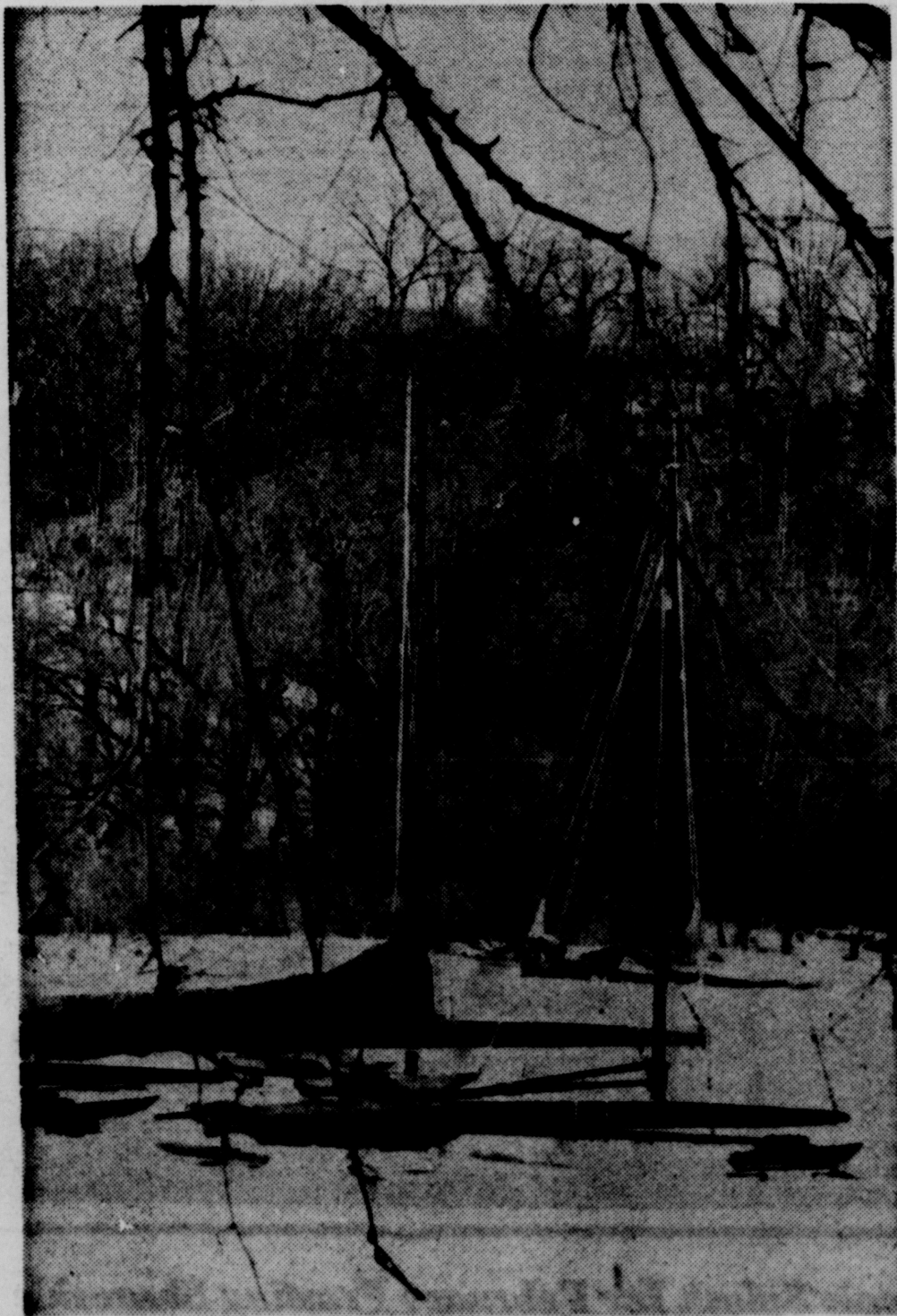
*Frigid Waters of Ashokan Reservoir Splash Icy February Frosting Shoreside
Against Background of Snowy Catskills*



ONCE A RICH MAN'S SPORT, iceboating could only be afforded by aristocrats high above the Hudson in their mansions. This group of ancient ice yachtsmen lined up

their boats (which then cost in the thousands) to pose for a picture (that comes close to resembling an original daguerreotype) on the Hudson at Kingston in the 1870s.

It's No Longer for Aristocrats Only



KEPT PRETTY MUCH under wraps this winter, due to a non-cooperative weatherman who has failed to provide the proper teaming of ice and wind, have been these ice boats homebased at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen.

The weatherman hasn't been too cooperative in this winter of 1973 — but when he comes through with black river ice on the Hudson and a 15-mile-an-hour wind behind — a sport that began almost 200 years ago, languished for a time, and then boomed again, is enjoyed by a growing number of people.

We refer to ice-boating, said to have originated around 1790 in Holland. And, probably in that same year, a Poughkeepsie resident named Oliver Booth became the Hudson Valley's first ice yachtsman. Legend has it that Booth mounted a wooden box on three skate runners, ran up a small sail, and took flight on the frozen Hudson.

Today, the sport is popular again in New York State, Wisconsin, Detroit, and southern Ontario, Canada, in that order. But what was formerly a rich man's sport with boats costing several thousands of dollars and requiring professional skippers and crews, has become a sport today that is confined almost entirely to small, light, extremely fast boats, often built by their owners.

Homemade Costs Less

Home-manufactured craft can be made for as little as \$550. Constructed of spruce or other wood, the single-seat craft run about 12 feet long, with a 67-foot sail and an eight-foot runner plank at the rear. Steered from the front, the torpedo-shaped boats have a single runner in front, and two at the rear. They weigh about 100 pounds, are easily transported, and can be assembled in about 10 minutes.

An able skipper can utilize a 15-mile-an-hour wind for a 60-mile-an-hour skim over the ice. And today, when the winter weather cooperates, members of the Hudson River Ice Yacht Club (and independent-minded non-joiners who prefer to ride alone), are prone to challenge each other to race — traditionally in January. In Ontario boats from all parts of Canada and the U.S. compete in an annual

international ice-boat regatta in February.

When the ice and wind cooperate, ice yachtsmen insist it is the most thrilling of sports. But when the elements are against them, iceboaters are forced to leave their rigs unused under wraps — and that's been pretty much the case this year. Even so, when the Hudson ice is unuseable, some localities take off for frozen lakes and ponds.

Not much in the way of spectator sport (no grandstands, eating facilities or roaring fires), iceboating for both participants and spectators is for only the nearty.

1870-1912 Peak Years

Hudson River iceboating flourished and was at its peak from about 1870 to 1912. But today, there's a resurgence of interest in the sport. Some racers in this area have uncovered antique iceboats, built shortly before or after the turn of the century; have lugged them out of barns and basements to refit for use.

Others, as noted above, build their own — or have them built, but that adds to the price, especially if you want them longer than 12 feet.

When those antique boats were new, they were owned by aristocrats, who talked about the glory of iceboating in their Hudson River mansion drawing rooms over high tea. Today, anybody and everybody can iceboat at will. And a little coffee, laced with something stiffer, is more to the point than tea.

In a soft wind, veterans say, there is a sense of reflection and contemplation involved. Isolated from all and lulled by the sounds of runners on ice, it is easy to imagine yourself back in the days when the sport originated. In a strong wind, you need plenty of muscle power, if you are to avoid becoming unglued from the ice in your lying down or sitting position on the narrow "cockpit" platform.

It's great fun, though — this antique sport that's making a big comeback. And that's why — like skiers who "Think Snow" — iceboat skippers "Think Ice and Wind." (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

A Turkish Smoker In A Moving Van

We've said it before and we'll say it again, there is rarely — if ever — anything new under the sun.

Just when we thought today's younger, upward and mobile generation had dreamed up a modern day trend by converting old schoolbuses, Volkswagens, and other transportation vehicles into homes on wheels, we discovered it had all happened before almost a century ago.

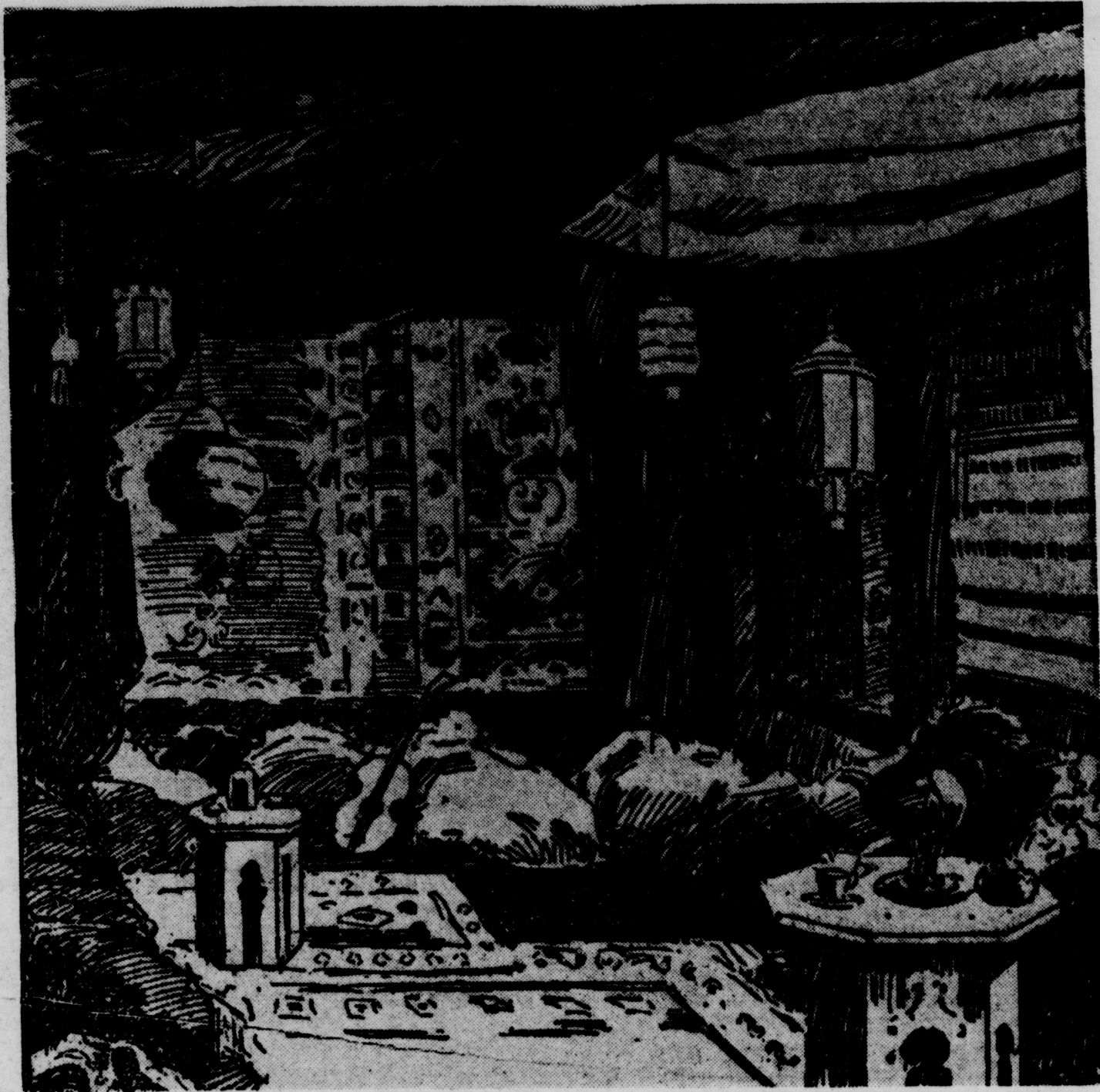
Thanks to the Ben Websters of Woodstock (via a rerouting by Kay Wagenfohr of Kyserike), we came into possession of several, yellowed newspaper clippings, dated May 1, and May 3, 1896. In the story that unfolded, both the New York Journal and the New York Sun waxed poetic over the fact that two young people had elected to entertain their friends in a novel way by outfitting a moving van as a Turkish smoker (with Japanese lanterns lighting their drawing room on wheels) for an end-of-the-century straw ride (with Oriental cushions in lieu of straw).

The Journal's Piece

Wrote the Journal's obviously much impressed reporter:

"A Turkish smoker on wheels was given by Mr. Arthur Pomeroy and Miss Pomeroy last evening. It was a decidedly novel entertainment, a sort of end-of-the-century straw ride, in which down cushions did service for straw, and which was held in one of Morgan Brothers' big moving vans.

"The van, which was drawn by four horses, was fitted up in Oriental luxury, like a small rival to the famous Moorish room at the Waldorf. Its padded side and ceiling were hidden under rich embroideries, lighted up by quaint old bronze sconces. Vari-colored lanterns hung from the roof, swinging in a sort of happy don't-care way in the breeze which came



IN THIS HANDSOMELY DECORATED moving van, two young people of 1896 inaugurated an entertainment that newspapers of the time forecast was "likely to prove popular." In the padded van, drawn here by a N. Y. Journal Artist, Turkish draperies and cushions and Japanese lanterns fitted up the van in Oriental luxury. But, far more than an entertainment likely to prove popular, the same idea today has become a whole lifestyle for the current mobile generation.

through the shutter doors. These had been substituted for the regular non-ventilated variety.

"At least thirty cushions, possibly a good many more, and of all colors, sizes and materials, were scattered about the floor. The guests sat in Turkish fashion on them. This sort of telescoping of their feet was quite necessary, for with the several little coffee stands, boxes of provisions, a banjo, blackboard and a big rubber hot water bag, besides eight young women and the same number of men, there was none too much room in the wagon.

"At 8:45 the guests climbed up a small set of steps, at the top of which Miss Pomeroy received them and assigned them their cushions.

Head Warning

"Look out for your head!" was the instruction each

received, for until every one got to his or her little pillow there was a constant danger of too close contact with the waving lanterns.

"The women wore light colored gowns and soft shawls or capes, and the men — well, some were in regulation evening dress, one in golf attire and another in what looked suspiciously like a gingham "jumper."

"The start was made ten minutes later from the side door of the Pomeroy residence, No. 101 Park avenue, northeast corner of Fortieth street. The route taken was to Madison avenue, to Sixty-sixth street, to Park avenue and Seventy-first street, to Madison avenue and Seventy-ninth street, to Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street, to Hotel Balmoral, Lenox avenue and return.

"Cigarettes and singing,

accompanied by stories, with banjo obligato, made up the programme. Light refreshments served as a sort of divertissement."

Fun in a Van

The Sun's version of the "fun in a van" story was much the same, as these few sentences will show:

"A novel method of entertaining a small party was tried several nights ago by a Park Avenue hostess, and her guests declared that it was more amusing than a straw ride and quite as comfortable.

"She fitted up a large moving van as a Turkish smoking room on wheels, and her guests sat in Turkish fashion on a score of colored cushions. The padded sides of the van were hung with Oriental draperies and embroideries and it was lighted by bronze sconces and colored lanterns. Coffee, cigarettes and

a light supper were served from small stands within the van. Banjos and guitars furnished the music and four large horses the motive power. After all the guests had been seated, an operation that required much tact, the van was drawn to a hotel well up town, where a short stop was made, and then back again."

So it goes. There is rarely — if ever — anything new under the sun. Newspapers then, as sometimes happens now, indulged in the fine art of "cribbing" from each other — for the Sun's story is an obvious three-day-later rewrite from the Journal's earlier on-the-spot coverage.

Exotics Outside Today

And the Turkish smoker in a moving van described is the obvious ancestor of today's

(Continued on Page 7)

... And a Floating Mansion In an Old Canawler's Boat

The imaginative Mr. Arthur Pomeroy and Miss Pomeroy, whose ingenious conversion of a moving van into a Turkish smoker, is described in the accompanying story — also made headlines with an earlier escapade. In the early and sunny fall of 1891, they were written up in the Honesdale, Pa. "Citizen" and other papers when they chartered the canal boat "Iowa;" converted it into a "floating dwelling of cozy and commodious comfort, to serve as a two weeks' home for a company of 12 ladies and gentlemen, bound on a trip through the Delaware and Hudson Canal."

The obvious ancestor of

today's well-equipped cabin cruisers and luxurious yachts, the Iowa's saloon and cabins were hung with bright colored draperies, blankets from the looms of Navajo Indians and tapestries from Spain and the Orient. The floors were covered with Turkish and Moorish rugs, and photographs and etchings were hung on the walls. Cut flowers in vases, plants in pots, a library of 70 volumes, and a piano were moved onboard to turn the plodding canal craft of industry into a comfortable and luxurious home on the water.

One can imagine the scrubbing that took place in the coal boat before the articles of comfort and the

youthfully aristocratic party moved in. But move in they did and off they went on a floating pilgrimage through the winding D. & H. Canal, sipping their tea from fine china, drinking from delicate glasses, eating by the light of pinkshaded candles, whiling away the nights with music and song and stories.

It was a lush atmosphere of lotus luxury compared to the moving van smoker: chairs and sofas instead of cushions, and light refreshments from little coffee stands replaced by a table groaning with culinary delights — wrought by a talented chef and served by a page, immaculate in a suit of spotless duck.



CRUISING ALONG the D. & H. Canal, one of the ladies aboard the "Iowa" does her home-afloat housework topside; enjoys her trip while airing Navajo blankets and fair tapestries from Spain.

Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

ISN'T IT ALWAYS THE WAY...?

We've got a friend who is easily the most professionally expert skier we know. For more than a dozen years, he's scouted the highest slopes, traveled to all sorts of remote and dangerous places in Canada and Europe, such as high Swiss Alps, and breezed through it all with nary a bruise. But the other day, he tripped on an ice-covered rock in his front yard and broke his leg.

We spent the best years of our youth mooning over Frank Sinatra, waiting in line for hours to scream our lungs out at the Paramount, spending hundreds of dollars to buy up all his albums over the long years—only to come to the final realization today that he's now the sex symbol of the menopause set.

Every time we lend one of our favorite books to a friend it comes back with marks all over it where someone set wet glasses on it.

We started eating Jell-O as a kid just because Jack Benny plugged it as a delicious dessert on his radio show all those years . . . and we kept eating it into senile maturity because it had gotten to be a habit we couldn't break, even though we loathed it. And now we read where Benny recently said: "All the time I was so successful with Jell-O, I never ate a drop of it. I hated it."

* * *

AND AS LONG AS WE'VE GOT Benny on our mind (which reminds us of old radio feuding with Fred Allen), we'd just like to say that, Cavett, Carson, Paar, Douglas, Frost and all those others notwithstanding, if Allen were living today, he'd be sensational on TV's talk shows. As far as we're concerned, Allen was one of the greatest talkers of all time—and the TV talk shows were made to order for him. Too bad it never came to be—he'd make mincemeat out of everyone else in the ratings.

* * *

WE HEAR TELL that Flip Wilson will definitely make a feature movie while he's off for the summer from his TV series. And the film he's shown the most interest in doing is "Little Mary Sunshine."

Will he play Mary's stouthearted, courageous, true blue true love? Not on your sweet life, he won't! He'll play Mary, along with several other roles.

We don't know about you, but Flip spoofing old Jeanette MacDonald musicals doesn't overly excite us. That's about as far-fetched as Edna Ferber writing an original story about a cruddy motorcycle gang. And it's also enough to make Geraldine send Killer out looking for Flip with violence aforethought.

* * *

YOU KNOW HOW SOME PEOPLE always try to read deep meanings into things? Like those movies that are just plain, simple stories, but are given great social and cultural significance by the slick critics?

Well, we don't know whether you agree with us or not, but—it's our opinion that most of this is utter nonsense. We remember a Modern American Literature professor we had at college, who had much in common with the slick critics. He kept probing into every book he forced us to read—getting deeper and deeper and sillier and sillier with his symbolism.

One week when the class was reading the John Steinbeck short story, "Flight," he made a big thing out of Steinbeck mentioning shadows—the shadows of bandits on rocks. He insisted there were deep hidden meanings to these shadows which had something to do with an extension of Steinbeck's subconscious.

So, we all got to arguing so hot and heavy that we decided to write to Steinbeck and ask him what he meant when he wrote about the shadows of bandits on the rocks. Back came Steinbeck's answer in record-breaking time: "There were shadows of bandits on the rocks."

Which is why we haven't read anything significant into much of anything for years.

* * *

WE GOT TO THINKING about the novelty wearing off of things the other day—and that, in turn, got us to thinking about wrestling among any number of other things that went down the drain with a whoosh. Remember when wrestling came to TV in 1947 with Dennis James as its celebrated sportscaster? And remember all the favorite wrestlers of the time like The Swedish Angel, The Zebra Kid, Gorgeous George, Mr. America, Ricki Starr and—biggest of all—Antonino Rocca? And remember how the whole silly thing kept viewers glued to their sets until the mid-'50s, when the novelty wore off?

Maybe—just maybe—Namath, Giese, Grabriel, Plunkett and Company should look to Mecca, Wall Street or elsewhere?



P. T. BARNUM seems to be proving his theory that there's another sucker born every day as he lures the crowd into the sideshows with his famous spiel. Barnum appears here in a painting by Albert Dorne from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s historical art exhibit.

Another Circus Aerial Act?

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has a brand-new railroad train, the only one of its kind in the world. And that bit of news should make every dyed-in-the-wool television fanatic in the U.S. and Canada green with envy.

The Circus streamliner consists of 32 cars, each and every one equipped with a TV antenna for the enjoyment of the show's personnel, who get to sample the video fare of states all across the country, and our neighbor to the north, while enroute to all the different cities that the Big Show plays.

What do the folks of The Greatest Show on Earth dig

most on the tube? Movies, according to a poll taken recently. And leading all the rest were such films as "The Great Train Robbery," "Last Train From Madrid," "Shanghai Express," "Orient Express" and "Union Pacific."

A Put On?

Unless, of course, they were putting the pollster on!

One thing's for sure: tonight, Sunday evening, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. (EST), all of the Circus' TV sets will be tuned to NBC-TV for the one-hour annual special, "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus."

There'll be no poll needed THIS evening.

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CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 26, END FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Registrations are now being accepted

Kingston — Then and Now



EXCEPT FOR THE HORSECAR tracks and mudholes, this wagon — drawn by eight horses and transporting a huge slab of bluestone — has the corner of Wall and North Front Streets to itself in old photo out of the quarrying days. Laborers in workmen's clothes atop slab may not be the best advertisement for Bernstein's Emporium of Fashion, occupying the entire first floor of the corner building in that era . . . but they do add to the historical coloring of the photograph. Next door to Bernstein's, a combination restaurant-bakery-confectionery flourished.



WHILE WALL AND NORTH FRONT have changed with the years, the change has not been as drastic as in many sections of the city. Clothing and confectionery are still among the main businesses on the corner, the former available at Al Heisman and The Rose Shop—and the latter at Fanny Farmer. Plain and Fancy now shares the former Bernstein premises with Fanny Farmer, and alcoholic beverages are now dispensed in place of cakes and pies next door. The buildings themselves have changed little, except for modernized exteriors on the ground floors and the absence of shutters above the Rose Shop front.

Ballet Company Awarded Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company has announced that a \$1,000 grant has been given to the company by the New York State Council on the Arts. This will be the second consecutive season the area organization has received such funds.

The company recently hosted "Invitational Ballet" at Poughkeepsie High School, which brought three com-

panies of dancers to the community. This type of production is presented annually free of charge as a cultural gift to the community. The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, which is a non-profit organization chartered by the State of New York, is under the artistic direction of Estelle & Alfonso. Its most recent performances include "A Snoopy Christmas" and a

special presentation at the Victory Lake Nursing Home in Hyde Park. The company is a member of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association, Association of American Dance Companies, and Dutchess County Council. The State Council on the Arts is a state agency, and funds are appropriated by the Governor and the State Legislature.

A Logo Search Now Underway

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Artist Association is currently interested in the creation of a new logo, representative of WAA's historical and cultural significance. The logo will be used for a planned coordination of printing and

promotion programs for the Association's activities.

Any artist interested in submitting a design for a new logo should have same at the Woodstock Artist Association Gallery, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, by March 5, the deadline set for consideration by the Executive Committee.

Six New Art Films In Modern Series

FIVE

NEWBURGH **Pioneers of Modern Painting**, a new six-part film series will be offered to the public by Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, and Orange County Community of Museums and Galleries. The first film will be shown Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. for the entire community in Aquinas Theatre on campus. The five remaining films will be shown successive Tuesdays at the same hour.

Distribution of **Pioneers of Modern Painting** has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mount Saint Mary College will receive the six **Pioneers of Modern Painting** films on loan, free of charge, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, under a program offered through the Gallery's Extension Service. The grant from National Endowment for the Humanities and National Gallery, required that participating schools make arrangements for co-sponsoring the series with a local or nearby museum, library, or cultural center for showings to the general public. This service follows the pattern of the Extension Service's distribution of **Civilisation**, Lord Kenneth

Clark's previous highly-acclaimed film series, which has now been viewed on more than 600 campuses by their communities.

Covers Six Artists

The new series covers the life and works of six leading artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edvard Munch. A 45-minute color film has been devoted to each pioneer of modern painting artist.

Most of the series was filmed in France, with the exception of the Munch film, which was photographed in Norway, the artists' native country. Lord Clark has not relied solely, however, on the paintings found in the artists' own country. For instance, 13 of the works discussed in the series are hanging in National Gallery of Art in Washington. Others are in museums and private collections all over the world.

Pioneers of Modern Painting was produced by Colin Clark, Lord Clark's son. A television producer since 1956, this marks his first father-son venture.

The series is available to the entire community, and the public is invited to attend.

The Player Queen And 'Happy Days'

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Bard College's first drama production for the spring semester will present a "Double Bill" of works by Samuel Beckett and William B. Yeats. Performances are set for Mar. 3-6 in the college theater.

"Happy Days," by Samuel Beckett, will be directed by Professor of Drama William Driver. Stephen Gerald, a Bard senior, will direct the

performance of "The Player Queen," by Yeats.

Performances have been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday; at 3 p.m. matinee is set for Sunday, Mar. 4.

Admission is free, and the public invited. Reservations may be made and performance times verified by calling the Bard theater (Red Hook 758-8622) from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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KINGSTON



"JAI," AN ATTACK TRAINED GREAT DANE, barks and snaps at actor Burt Reynolds in scene from the movie, "Shamus." Dog is being handled by Captain Arthur J. Haggerty of Wallkill—and both canine and handler appear in a number of scenes in the film. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures)

Wallkill's Canines Featured in Shamus

Burt Reynolds, the feminine heart throb from the centerfold of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, is starring in the film *Shamus* these days at Kingston's Mayfair. Also appearing is Dyan Cannon and four Ulster County residents, all of Wallkill: Captain Arthur J. Haggerty, U.S. Army K-9 Corps, and Abner, Lancer and Sukie, belonging to Captain Haggerty's Theatrical Dogs.

The dog that got the best lines in the script, however, is "Jai", an enormous Great Dane, who attacks Burt Reynolds in one scene. His dramatic barks, growls, snaps and grunts appear exactly on cue throughout the film. Jai belongs to Robert Maida, kennel manager of Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs' in his Bronx branch.

The film was shot entirely in New York City with the exception on some scenes shot in Westchester County. Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs, the largest supplier of dogs for theatrical purposes on the East Coast, received the choice assignment from director, Buzz Kulik, who gave his dogs that nod after extensive auditioning.

A Trade Secret

Captain Haggerty and staff were then given the assignment of training the dogs to

do a number of things to add excitement to the film. And one thing the film does not lack is excitement. There is one wild scene after another in the Robert Weitman production of *SHAMUS*. Captain Haggerty had to make sure that scenes with the dogs not only looked realistic and exciting, but that no one got hurt. Actor Burt Reynolds insists on doing a lot of his stunt work himself. There is another action-filled scene in which the Great Dane Jai, attacks two German Shepherds. When asked how it was done, Haggerty winked his eye and said, "That is a trade secret". As realistic as the scene looks, it was 100 per cent safe for all of the dogs concerned.

Captain Haggerty also appears in the picture as the bodyguard of a multimillionaire. Reynolds beats him into unconsciousness with a log.

Other films in which Haggerty has appeared are *THE TELEPHONE BOOK* and *HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS*. Captain Haggerty's credits do not match those of his dogs which have appeared in such award winning movies as *OLIVER*, *MIDNIGHT COWBOY* and the *PAWNBROKER*, as well as in TV commercials and plays.

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The much publicized Doctor

Polgar will appear on Thursday, March 1 at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. on the Dutchess Community College campus, Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie. The programs are open to the general public, free of charge, with a reception following in the Dutchess Hall lounge.

At both shows, Polgar will perform photographic memory and mind reading tests, along with hypnosis.

'German Writers' A Unique Exhibit

STONE RIDGE
"German Writers of Today" is the title of a unique exhibition now on display in the College Showcase Gallery at Ulster County Community College. It will continue until March 16.

The exhibit consists of photographs of various writers including Guenter Grass, the leading novelist today in Germany; Rolf Hochhuth, an acclaimed dramatist; and Hildegard Knef, the actress turned writer.

Others included in the exhibition are "Group 47," Reinhard Baumgart, Heinrich Boell, Hans Magnus, Enzensberger, Helmut Heissenbuttel Uwe Johnson, Heinar Kipphardt, Alexander Kluge, Siegfried Lenz, Heinz Piontek, Hans Werner Richter, Martin Walser, Peter Weiss and Gerhard Zwerenz.

40,000 Books Yearly

Every year 40,000 different book titles are published in the Federal Republic of Germany. The content ranges from light reading and belles-lettres to the scientific discipline, political and socio-economic issues. The Frankfurt Book Fair held in the fall has become the most important international event of the publishing world.

German writers traditionally express themselves in various forms—drama, essays, poetry, short stories or the novel. The awareness of crisis in society and the chances for change are reflected in German literature. Here, as in the other arts, there is a trend toward coming to grips with the political and social situation. Writers actively engage in election campaigns as speakers and publicists.

The situation of young authors in Germany today is comparatively favorable. Once they have found the way to a publisher, the doors of

radio and TV stations are open to them. They write TV films, documentaries, and plays; are invited to readings and lectures and for appearances on radio and TV discussions.

Most contemporary German writers, while they seek at first a direct confrontation with the Hitler era, now are vitally engaged in contemporary issues and participate actively in political polemics. The College Showcase Gallery at Stone Ridge is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to view this exhibition.

Musical of West At March's End

MIDDLETOWN

The Broadway hit musical "Paint Your Wagon" will be staged four times at Orange County Community College during the weekend of March 22-25.

More than 25 students will play roles in the show which is a collaborative project by the college's department of music and department of speech and theater.

Musical director will be Dr. Marvin Feman, professor of music; stage director will be John P. Blue, associate professor of speech; and choreographer will be Mrs. Nancy Werner, assistant professor of physical education.

Evening performances will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Sunday afternoon matinee.

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THE SPRING SKY

March 28, April 4, 7 (Sat.)

FLIGHT OF THE GALAXIES

May 2, 9, 16, May 12 (Sat.)

Admission is by ticket only, \$.50 each, available at the Faculty Student Association office during business hours Monday through Friday. Tickets can also be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and a minimum check of \$1.00 (for two tickets) made payable PLANETARIUM FUND to Faculty Student Association, C. H. 106, State University College, New Paltz, N. Y. 12561, at least ten days before date of showing. No cash accepted nor tickets sold at the Planetarium. CHILDREN UNDER FIVE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED INTO THE PLANETARIUM THEATER. For information telephone (914) 257-2393.

In the Plot of 1741 A N. Y. Witch Trial The Equal of Salem

Most of us think of Salem, Massachusetts when we think of witch trials. But a look at New York history has convinced Tempo that New Yorkers, too, were subject to the hysteria that produced the Salem Witch Trials. But in our case, it wasn't witches — it was slaves.

In 1741, the residents of the settlement now known as New York City were very tense, because of an extremely severe winter and the threat of a renewed outbreak of war. People became even more tense with the setting of a series of mysterious fires. That was to be expected, of course, since fire was probably the most serious danger faced by urban dwellers in colonial New York, because firefighting equipment was primitive, and buildings were so close together that a fire in one house could destroy the whole settlement. Suspicion was cast on the settlement's Negro slaves as the setters of the fires, but there was no proof, for the simple reason that the slaves had absolutely nothing to do with the fires. Everyone would have calmed down eventually if it hadn't been for an indentured servant named Mary Burton.

While Mary was being questioned about a robbery, she confessed to knowledge of a Negro plot to burn the town and murder all the white male inhabitants.

Her confession was prompted by the promise of a reward and the desire to distract attention from the robbery charge against her.

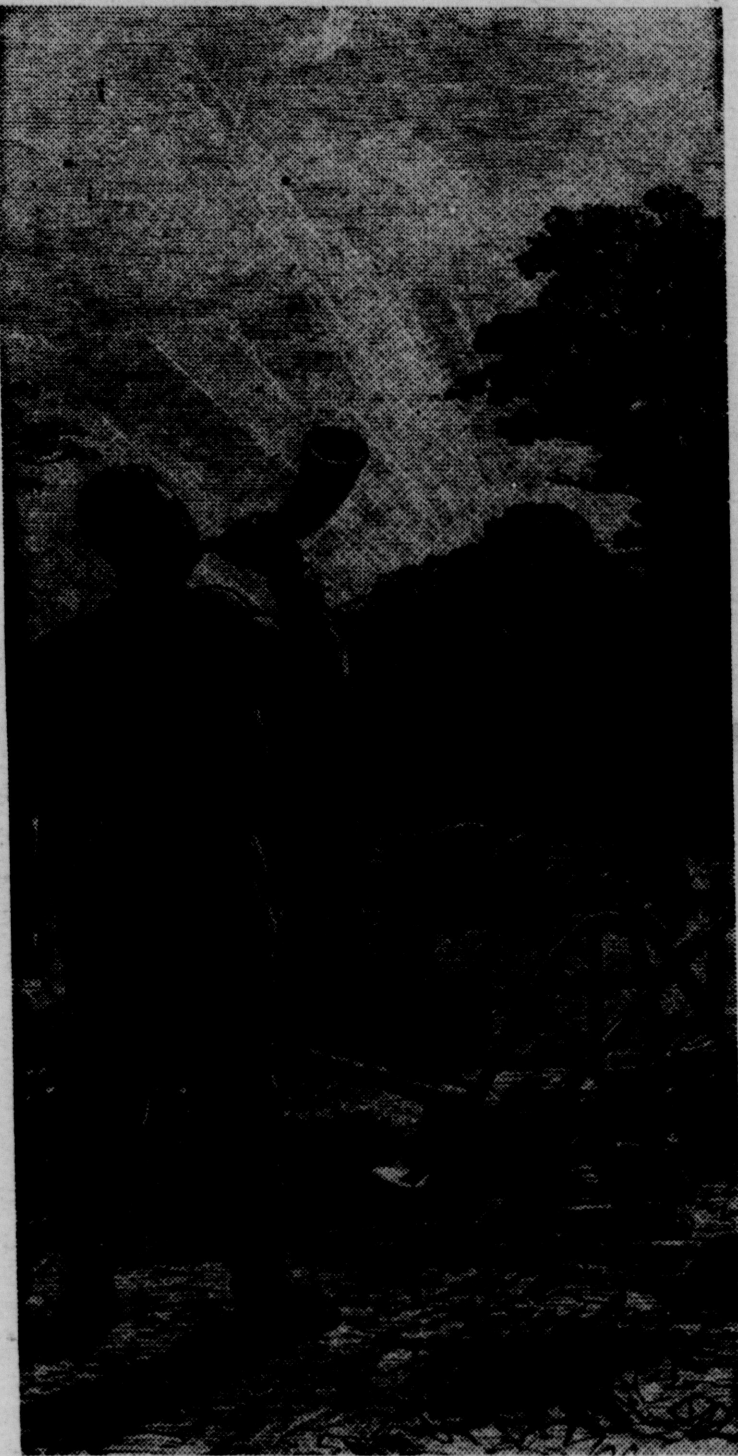
They Denied Charges

Mary implicated several

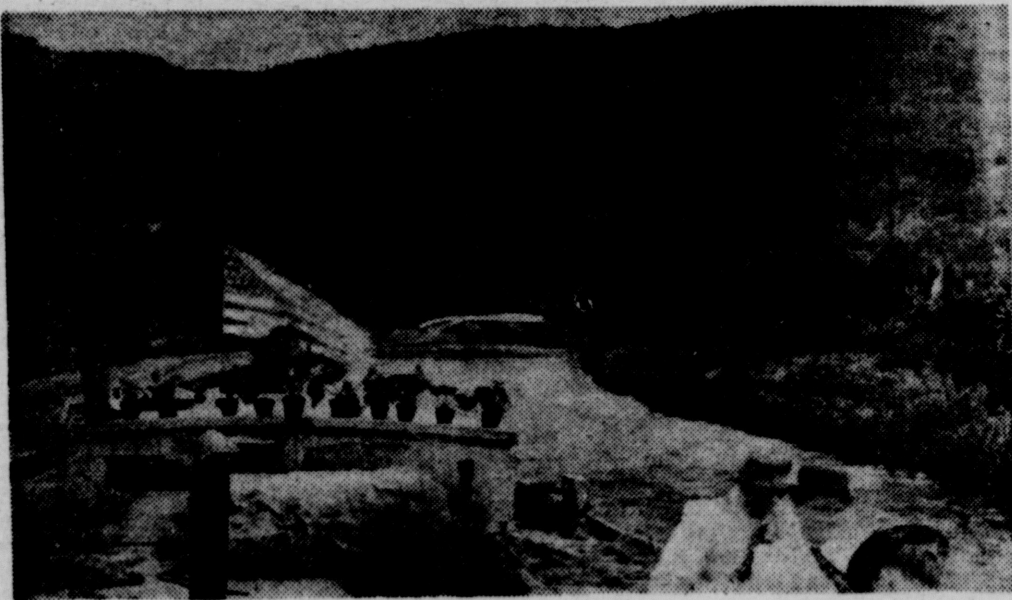
slaves by name. Of course, they denied her charges. Furthermore, the owners of two of the accused slaves gave sworn testimony before the supreme court of New York that the slaves had been home during the time the fires occurred. Nonetheless, the court sentenced both slaves to death by burning at the stake.

The accused could escape death if they admitted their role in the so-called plot. But they protested their innocence, and it wasn't until they were actually standing before the high wood pile erected for their incineration that the fear of death forced them to make false confessions. So the two men escaped the flames, but in their terror, they implicated others. And Mary Burton continued to accuse more and more people.

The trials were to continue for more than a year. Before it was all over, more than 150 slaves and 25 whites were imprisoned, 19 slaves and four whites were hanged, and 13 slaves were burned. It was Mary Burton herself who finally brought a halt to this insanity. She had come to enjoy being the focus of attention, so she made a series of accusations against white citizens of New York of such prominence that their names were removed from the record of her testimony. This caused people to doubt her original accusations against the slaves. But Mary Burton claimed and was given her 100 pound reward — whereupon she disappeared from the province. So ended what is known as the "Negro Plot of 1741."



SLAVES WERE CALLED to labor in early New York at first light by sound of horns or bells. They were also called upon to stand trial in one of the strangest "witch hunts" in history.



IN PHOTOGRAPH that was probably taken on the "four mile level" between Accord and Kerhonkson, three ladies aboard the "Iowa" enjoy their trip topside along the D. & H. Canal on way to Mohonk Mountain House. Their heads are just visible at lower right front, but the row of potted plants atop cabin roof in front of flag is more easily discernible. The trio of voyagers were also among the guests who earlier rolled through the streets of Manhattan in the Turkish smoker in a moving van.

A Turkish Smoker in a Van

(Continued From Page 3)

often ingenious "on the road" vehicles. The kids of the swinging '70s are inclined to decorate the outside of their vans with day-glo colors rather than lavish exotics on the interior. Still, they have been known to hang tie-dye banners and rock posters vanside in preference to Oriental draperies — and to sit yoga fashion upon their cushions rather than Turkish fashion.

For the lanterns of old, many substitute candles and incense burners today. As for

guitars, they are still ever present when youth takes to the highways . . . as are "jumpsuits" for men, though more utilitarian in leather and denim than in gingham. Tobacco and singing, too, are with us still — although the former may now be a more exotic Acapulco blend, and the latter more Beatles-derived than Gay Nineties.

Perhaps, the only real difference exists in that observation that the seating of guests on cushions required "much tact." Today's generation rarely allows such Emily Postisms to bother them.

Put It On

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — the stout Hollywood agent in Dyan Cannon added 18 pounds "The Last of Sheila" at to her weight for her role as Warner Bros.

Mason Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — and Dominique Sanda in "The Mackintosh Man" at Warner Bros. with John Huston to star with Paul Newman directing.

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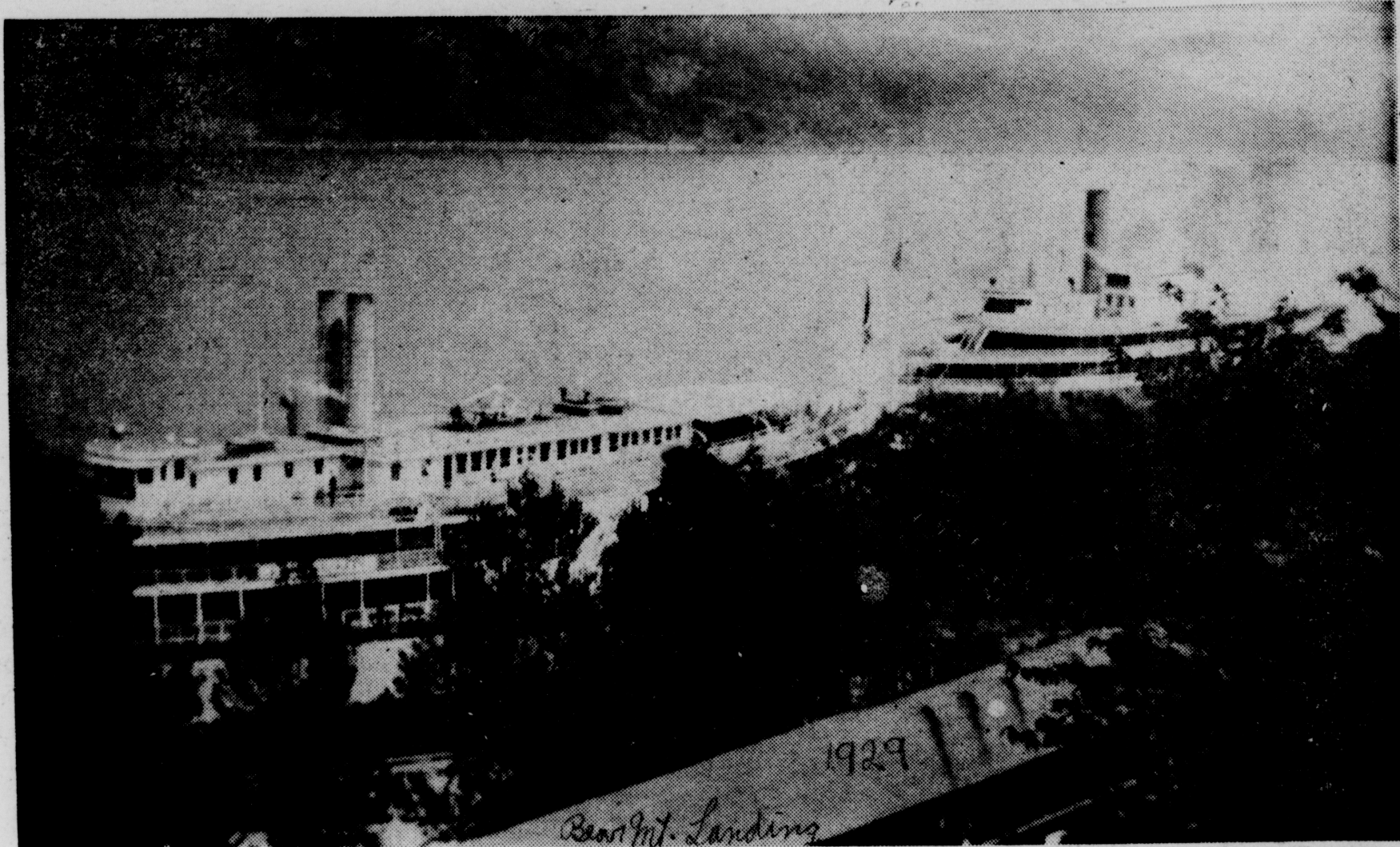
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THE STEAMBOATS "ONTEORA" in the foreground and "Clermont" at right in photo taken from Bear Mountain in 1929. The two running mates of the old Catskill Evening

Line were converted to day steamers in 1920 and continued to run together to Bear Mountain until 1935, the last year in service for the "Onteora."

A Winter Visit to the 'Onteora' and 'Clermont'

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

One day back in February 1936 I took a drive to Bear Mountain where the steamboats "Onteora" and "Clermont" were layed up for the winter. I planned to pay a visit to my friend John Tewbeck, who was the mate on the "Clermont" and acting as shipkeeper for the two steamboats. He had been Second Mate with my brother, Algot, when Algot had been First Mate of the "Onteora" back in 1921.

It was an overcast day and looked as if a snow storm might be in the making. Sure enough, after I arrived aboard the "Clermont" about 2 p.m., it started to snow. John had to go on an errand to Highland Falls and suggested I wait until he returned. After he left, I took a walk around the two steamboats, all dark and still in their winter hibernation.

As I stood in the silent, cold pilot house of the "Onteora" I couldn't help but think how it must have been there in the day when the "Onty" was new, back at the turn of the century, and running for the old Catskill Evening Line to Catskill, Hudson, Coxsackie and other up river landings. I could almost see the ghosts of Captain Ben Hoff and the pilots and quartermaster during the early morning hours discussing the political events

of the day, as pilot house crews are wont to do. Perhaps talking about Teddy Roosevelt's campaigns against Judge Alton B. Parker in 1904 and in 1912 against Wilson and Taft.

Boyhood Memories

Then my thoughts wandered to the early 1920's when the "Onteora" had been converted to an excursion steamer and was running between New York and Bear Mountain. How as a little boy I would visit my brother and be sitting enthralled in that same pilot house. On one such visit, I remembered looking out the port windows and seeing the steamer "Poughkeepsie" of the Central Hudson Line running up river at about the same speed as the "Onteora," getting a little too close. And Captian Hoff saying, "Come on, Amos (meaning Captian Amos Cooper of the "Poughkeepsie"), get over there."

Now, however, all was still and quiet in the pilot house and the only sound was a train on the New York Central, going up the east side of the river at the foot of Anthony's Nose. How the steam would "siss" across the cold, icy river.

I then leisurely walked back on the "Clermont" and went through her cold, silent engine room. The bright work and moving parts of her engine were all covered with black

grease as protection against the onslaught of winter's rust. Up in her pilot house, it sure was cold with the snow falling outside. The brass was all tarnished and dark. By that time, dusk was falling and the snow was coming down heavier. I couldn't even make out the Bear Mountain bridge or the aero beacon on top of the Nose.

John Tewbeck came back and said, "Well, Bill I guess you will have to stay here tonight as the roads are very slippery." So I stayed aboard the "Clermont" all night. On the second deck, in one of her former staterooms on the port side, John had two cots and a small stove.

Rattling Windows

During the night, how the wind rattled her windows and how the "Clermont" creaked and groaned as she tugged on her mooring lines.

It was very snug and comfortable that winter's night in the "Clermont's" cabin with the reassuring dull red glow from the coal fire in the small stove. How nice and warm it was to lay in bed and dimly see the lights up in Bear Mountain Park and the snow plows going along the highways very slow with their red lights blinking their warning signals.

About 3 a.m. I woke up and dressed. John, somewhat taken aback, said, "Where are you going at this hour?"

I answered, "I'm going to take a walk around the boat to see how it is this hour of the morning in a snow storm."

After giving me his flashlight, which I took, John said, "I guess there is only one Benson like you in this world." I replied, "Well, I will never again have this opportunity to stay all night and walk around a passenger boat tied up at Bear Mountain, so I thought I'd take advantage of it." John retorted, "Well, Bill, enjoy yourself, while I sleep in this warm bed."

Cold on Deck

I went out on deck. It was bitter cold, but the snow had lightened up considerably. I could now clearly see the Bear Mountain highway bridge and the aero light atop the Nose. How different the river looked all full of ice and snow.

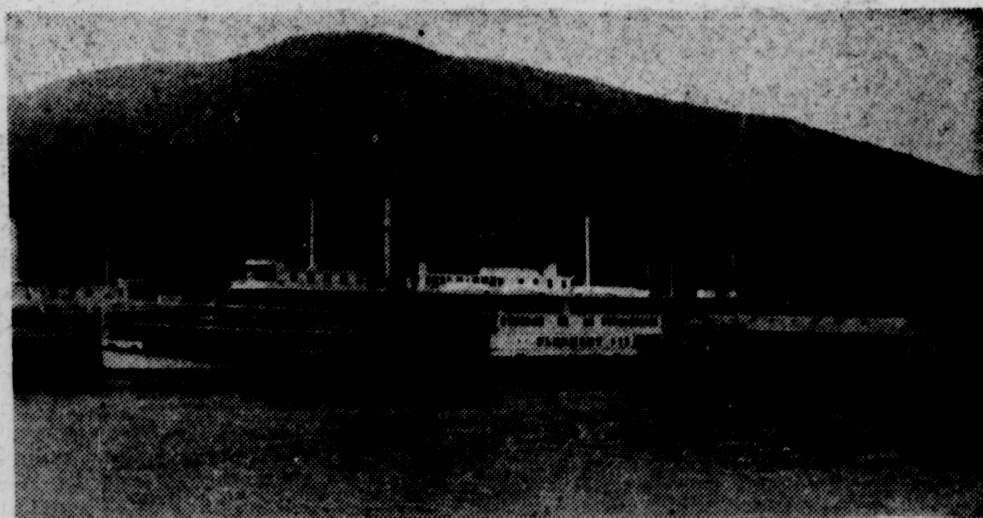
I went up to the dark, still pilot house of the "Clermont." There was something about it that drew me there. Although it was very cold, I couldn't help but think of how it must have been in that pilot house in seasons past when the steamboat was alive.

Things were all hustle and bustle with passengers out on the decks, and perhaps the "Clermont" might be going into Stockport on a warm summer's morning with all the pilot house windows and

(Continued on Page 10)



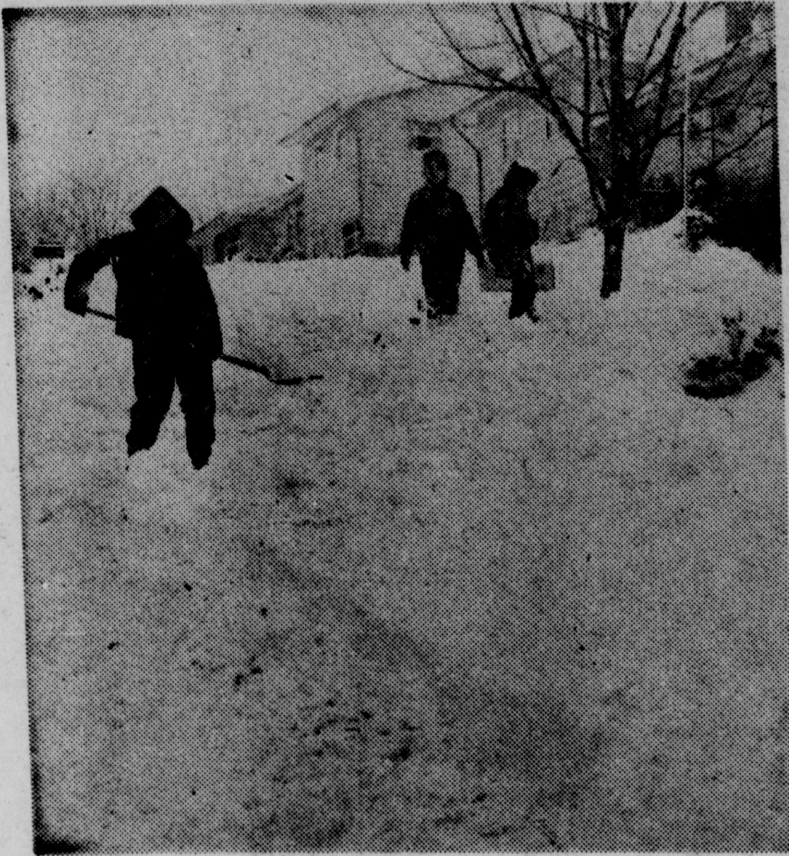
THE "ONTEORA" with a full load of Bear Mountain excursionists in photo taken during summer of 1921. Flags of the steamboat are flying at half staff in memory of "Ike" Schemmerhorn, her pilot who died that year. (Blackwell Mallory photo)



THE "CLERMONT" at Bear Mountain in photo taken after the close of the 1935 season when the steamer was being layed up for the winter. The steamboat "Onteora" can be seen inside of the "Clermont" at left of photo.

February—Often Beautiful; Sometimes Problems

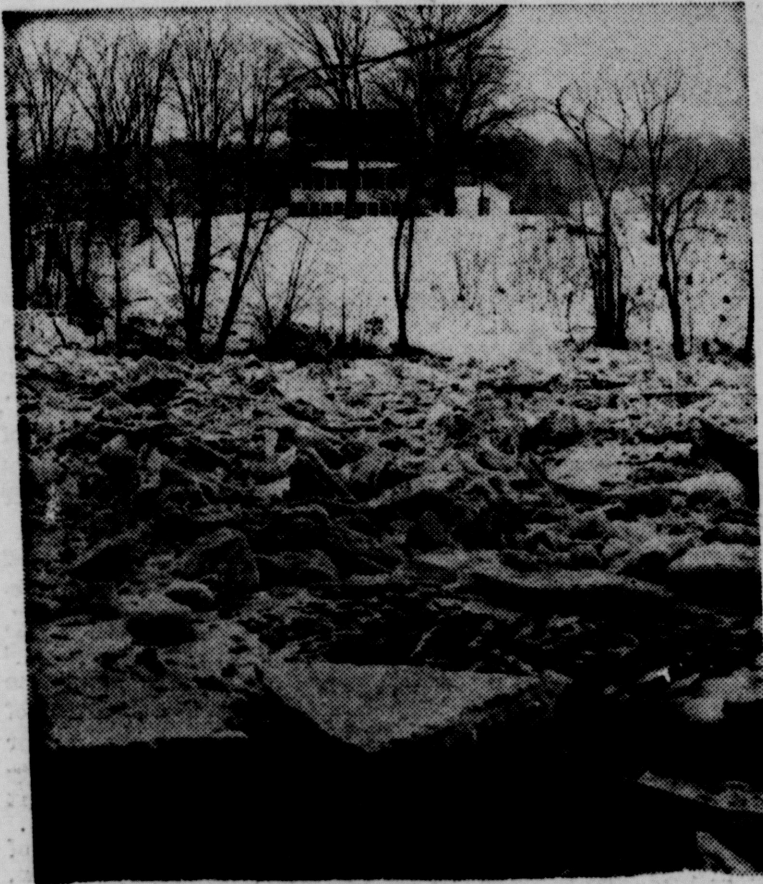
F.NINE



SHOVELING OUT THE HARD WAY



SNOW BLOWER OVER MANUAL LABOR AT COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING



MINIATURE ICEBERGS AT CREEK LOCKS



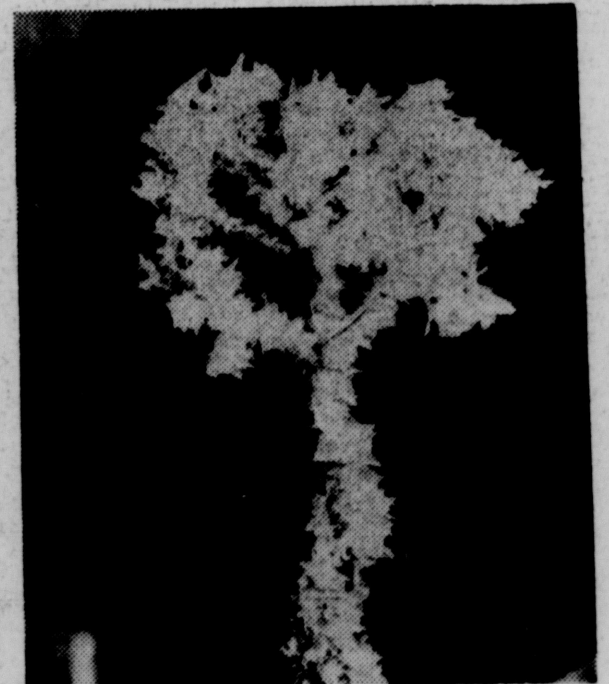
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GLISTENING, ICY FUZZ



TAKING UP FULL LENGTH of stage and 36 strong, The Young Americans—fronted by director Milton Anderson—appear in performance. The internationally known musical group is coming to Kingston shortly to offer one of their always vigorous programs. Sponsored by Kingston Community Concert Association, the Young Americans move

onstage at the Community Theatre here on Monday, March 5 for an evening performance. If you're a season series subscriber, your tickets will assure you a lively night of entertainment from these youthful musicians who have toured the world; been seen frequently on television.



HIGH AND DRY on the ice sits the steamboat "Poughkeepsie," mentioned in today's story by Capt. Benson. Also on the ice, the late Richard Heffernan of Kingston, an officer and, at the time, a pilot of the Central Hudson Line steamer.

A Winter Visit

(Continued From Page 8)

doors open to catch the warm breezes.

Finally, the cold brought my thoughts back to the present and that warm bed and coal stove on the second deck. John was fast asleep and in a few moments so was I. About 7 a.m. I awoke to the aroma of freshly brewing coffee and frying ham and eggs. It was indeed pleasant to eat breakfast by the warm fire and look out on the snow covered park with the sun shining brightly.

Recalling That Night

About 10 a.m. I left for home. After that I went to visit John a number of times, but never again did I stay over night. In 1946 he died of a heart attack and the "Clermont" herself was broken up in 1949. A number of times in years later when going by Bear Mountain on cold and stormy nights, I would think about that night in February 1936 and recall my pleasant winter visit to the layed up steamboats.

I remember an editorial that once appeared in the old New York Herald Tribune when the Day Liner "Washington Irving" was finally sold for scrapping. The writer observed that of all inanimate objects, ships and steamboats seemed to be endowed with a life of their own and have friends. I know the truth of the writer's words, for this was my feeling for the "Clermont" and "Onteora."

Whitman Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stuart Whitman stars in "Interdict," a one-hour investigative drama series for ABC-TV scheduled for next season.

Replacement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kim Novak replaced Rita Hayworth in Paramount's thriller, "Tales That Witness Madness" after Miss Hayworth returned to Hollywood.

Brown & Kovacs: A Players First

WAPPINGERS
Lyn Brown and Roberta Kovacs, both appearing for the first time with County Players, will appear in Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" to be presented at Wappingers Junior High School on March 2 and 3 under the direction of Murray Rivette.

Miss Brown, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. in Theatre Arts, has participated in all aspects of the theatre. Her technical experience covers everything from set construction to directing student productions at Wisconsin. Some of her dramatic roles have been in "Virginia Woolf," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Heiress"

and "Look Back in Anger". She will play the part of Connie in the current production. Lyn lives with her family in Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. Kovacs has performed in various amateur productions such as "Carnival", "The Wizard of Oz" and "You Can't Take It With You." She has also taken a number of chorus parts in major productions and variety shows. She will play the part of Peggy in the current play.

Roberta is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston, Mass. and currently works as a speech therapist in the Wappingers Central School District. She and her husband, Dr. Bernard Kovacs, a local optometrist, reside in Wappingers Falls.

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BURT REYNOLDS uses a gun for leverage as he portrays a shamus (super tough private eye) in "Shamus," the film set in New York City and held over currently for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair. Dyan Cannon co-stars.



SHELLEY WINTERS has earned another nomination for an Oscar as "Best Supporting Actress" for her role as the distaff half of an aging couple in "The Poseidon Adventure," current attraction at both Poughkeepsie's Juliet and Catskill's Community.

Movies

Shamus

Held over currently for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair is this film about a poker playing, pool hustling, womanizing private eye who takes on a mob of killers in New York City.

Burt Reynolds is the private eye shamus of the title who gets hired by a millionaire to do a job and gets helped by good Mafia guys in the process. Former stuntman Reynolds has some good

action scenes in this one, and Dyan Cannon is pert and charming as his girlfriend.

A mixture of old Bogart and modern day James Bond — all making for light escapist entertainment, if you don't take all the roughing up too seriously. Rate PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) in spite of a fair share of violence and some bedroom shenanigans.

Other Choices

THAT MAN FROM RIO.

Tonight's the last night for this 1964 film at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. Lots of viewing pleasure in this non-stop flight of thrilling adventure set against a backdrop of zany comedy, as Jean-Paul Belmondo and Francoise Dorleac follow the trail of a stolen Amazon Indian statuette deep into the head-hunting interior of Brazil. Thought by many to be a masterpiece. "Rio" will be followed on March 3 and 4 at Upstate by "Sherlock Holmes and The Spider Woman," a 1944 film about the great detective from Baker Street.

DUMBO. Now a Walt Disney classic, this rerun about the famous flying elephant with big, floppy ears is the current attraction at Red Hook's Lyceum. Mostly for kids, but really for children of all ages. As an added attraction, the Lyceum is also featuring Disney's "LEGEND OF LOBO," an animal adventure yarn.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE. Held over yet again at both Poughkeepsie's Juliet and Catskill's Community, this film which has just been nominated for seven Academy Awards including one for Shelley Winters. On that ever-popular theme of escape, it has Miss Winters, Gene Hackman, Red Buttons, Ernest Borgnine and other big name stars caught inside an ocean liner that has been toppled over by a tidal wave.

JAMES BOND DOU-

Travels With My Aunt

Playing a first run in the area currently at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema is this film version of Graham Greene's novel about a middle-aged accountant who goes on a jaunt to exotic and non-exotic places with his aging but swinging aunt. And a wonderful trip it is with marvelous performances by Maggie Smith (just nominated for the role as Best Actress) as the aunt and by the great Alec McCowen thrown in for good measure.

Both are perfect in their roles — and the trip itself is a lot of fun, since it includes a European tour to England, France, Italy, Morocco, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia. All in all, very sophisticated frivolity brought to life by Maggie Smith as the slightly immoral Aunt Augusta, one of the most adventurous, bizarre creatures of literature and film.

She's always up to something weird, including involving nephew Alec McCowen in her strange and nefarious schemes. A totally enjoyable movie all the way.



ACTOR LOU GOSSETT travels to foreign cities in his exotically attired role for "Travels With My Aunt," the film based on Graham Greene's novel and now showing for a first run in the area at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

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LEAD DANCER ROSANNE SERAVALLI

An Acclaimed Soloist For 'Carmina Burana'

POUGHKEEPSIE
Rosanne Seravalli, who has been with American Ballet Theatre for 10 years, the last five as soloist, will dance the female lead in "Carmina Burana". The ballet will be presented by Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre at Poughkeepsie High School on March 3 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Rosanne Seravalli was born in Florence, Italy, where she received her ballet training. She became a leading dancer in her native country appearing on television, at the Teatro Comunale with "Maggie Musicale Fiorentina," at the Spoleto Festival, and in Venice at the Teatro le Fenice.

Representing Italy at the Varna Festival in Bulgaria, she won second prize.

Promoted to Soloist
Recipient of a dance

scholarship to study in New York, she danced briefly with the Joffrey Ballet and then joined American Ballet Theatre in 1963. Often partnered by Tom Adair, artistic director of Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, when he was with the company; Miss Seravalli has danced in a variety of Ballet Theatre roles. She was promoted to the soloist in 1967.

Miss Seravalli has performed in Poughkeepsie, with the Eglevsky Ballet in "Coppelia," and with Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre in "The Dying Swan" at the Victorian Evening of the Philharmonic Festival.

In the same program will be the ballets "Ginastera" by Alberto Ginastera and "Clowns" by Albert Barr. Tickets are available from Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, P.O. Box 3063, Poughkeepsie 12603.

Reynolds Signs
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds, on the strength of his performance in "Deliverance," has signed with Warner Bros. again, this time to star in "The Domino Clip."

Character Role
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Elam will play a character role in MGM's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

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3 String Quartets For Bard Concert

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

The three string quartets by George Rochberg, one of the most eminent of contemporary composers, will be performed by the Concord String Quartet in a concert set at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in Bard College Chapel.

The composer, who heads the music department at University of Pennsylvania, will attend the concert. The program includes String Quartet No. 1, written in 1952, and String Quartet No. 2 With Soprano, with text from the 9th Duino Elegy by Rainer Maria Rilke, translated by Harry Behn. Soloist will be Neva Pilgrim of Syracuse, critically acclaimed as one of the country's leading contemporary sopranos.

Also performed will be String Quartet No. 3, the Walter W. Naumberg Chamber Music Award Composition, commissioned by the Concord String Quartet and presented by the group in premiere performance in May, 1972, at Lincoln Center.

A Leading Group

Already recognized as one of this generation's leading string quartets, the Concord has concertized throughout

the country, performing classics of chamber-music repertoire and encouraging new works in the genre by commissioning work by American composers.

Members of the quartet are Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, violin; John Kochanowski, viola; and Norman Fischer, 'cello. They are in residence at Bard during this academic year through the cooperation of Hudson Valley Philharmonic and New York State Council on the Arts, which matches Bard Musical Activities Group funds.

George Rochberg studied at Mannes College of Music in New York City and, after service in World War II, resumed his studies at Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., where he later taught.

He held both a Fulbright Scholarship and a fellowship to the American Academy in Rome in 1950-51 and was music editor for Theodore Presser Music Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa., later in the 1950's. His "Symphony No. 2" was commissioned for the New York Philharmonic as the 1961 Walter W. Naumberg award composition.

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THE FACES in the pictures of Woodstock artist Christie Medved are often haunting—sometimes disturbing. Working in black and white and a thousand silverish tones, she creates infinitely fine art—not on canvas, but on commercial scratchboard.



THERE IS PATIENT strength in the face of this woman, deftly portrayed by artist Christie Medved, who works in a medium somewhat unusual for fine art. The work, done on scratchboard and mounted and framed under plexiglas, presents an imposing study in the durable vigor of the woman's face and body.

Scratchboard Pictures With a Bold Deftness

WOODSTOCK

Christie Medved has been exhibiting some unusual works of art in Woodstock and around the east in the past few years. Those who have seen her "pictures" displayed at Woodstock Artists Association, the Rondout Bank in the art colony, at Ellen-ville's "Art in the Square" outdoor show and another at Ulster Library, in Pittsfield, Schenectady and Darien, Conn. find the picture ground upon which she works rare for fine art.

So deft has she become, however, at her specialty that her work is often mistaken

for other media. No painter on canvas is Christie Medved. Instead, she works on commercial scratchboard, a product she discovered in high school art class at an early age; continued to work with until her graduation three years later. Enjoying and committed to the medium, she has continued to develop its possibilities for fine arts expression.

In the past two years, she has produced a surprising amount of work, which viewers find intriguing as imposing studies. Mounted and framed under plexiglas, they become imposing wall

hangings, handsome in their startling vigor.

Highly Sophisticated

A natural talent, Christie Medved has had neither cursory nor lengthy formal training with art schools and teachers. Self-taught, she is not a true "primitive" as most self-taught artists are — since her work is highly sophisticated and marked by a certain persistence in her chosen medium.

A native of Ohio, she lived in Massachusetts, Virginia, New Jersey and Connecticut before coming to Woodstock, where she has served as secretary of the executive board of the Woodstock Artist

Association since 1969. Working out of her home studio she has been a prize winner at several shows; has exhibited in 2-man, 3-man and regional displays.

Her work strikes viewers as strong and bold — often with a haunting and even disturbing quality. Working with black white and silverish tones, she achieves a startling directness. Her major concentration is on people, singly or in groups — and if she has a message, she lets their faces and body postures speak it for her in their facial expressions and physical attitudes.

1776 Headlines Recall Threat

Back on July 1, 1776, newspaper readers of the day found this story headlined on the front page under a White Plains, N.Y. dateline:

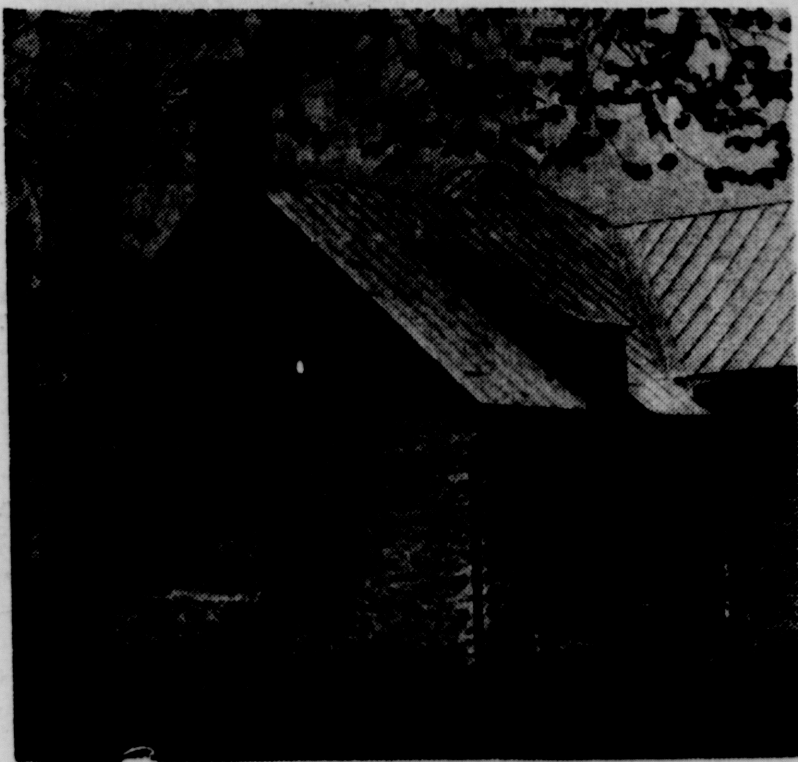
John Jay was named today by the New York Provincial Congress to chair a committee to draft a State Constitution. As a result of our break with Great Britain, New York is at present

without an official constitution that defines a system of government and the rights of New York citizens. The Provincial Congress, New York's governing body, has relocated to White Plains due to a threatened British attack on our capital, New York City.

All that's ancient history now, but — today, TEMPO

can write its own 1973 dateline to remind its readers that the British threat finally forced the Congress to move to Fishkill later in 1776, only to find there was not enough housing there for the members. And so, they traveled once more — here to our own Kingston — where the State Constitution was completed and accepted on April 22, 1777.

And happily for all of us, we can still visit the historic "Senate House" here in Kingston where New York's Constitution was approved. It's open daily . . . free of charge.



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An All-Russian Concert Slated

The first concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Spring Subscription Series, will feature Steven Doane, 1972 winner of the HVP Young Artists Competition, as guest artist. It has become a tradition to present the YAC

winner performing as soloist with the orchestra during the season after he has won.

The concert, an all Russian program, is slated to take place tonight, Feb. 25 at Poughkeepsie High School; and Feb. 26 at Kingston Community Theatre.

A Frisco Winner

Doane, who also won the '71 San Francisco Symphony Foundation Competition, is a recent graduate of Berlin Conservatory. He has also studied with Eisenberg and Casals. He has been a participant in the Marlboro Music Festival and toured the East Coast with a group presenting, "Music from Marlboro."

The concert program will consist of Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34; Tchaikovsky's Variations on Rococo Theme for Cello; and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, Op. 100.

For ticket information call the HVP Box Office, 454-1224.

POTPOURRI



BY JOAN L. WOINOSKI

If Kingston seems drearier today, it's 'cause frantic February's drawin' to a close.

First off, there was "A Night of Recognition" at Gov. Clinton Hotel on Lincoln's Birthday. A "first" in the state, the idea originated with Mrs. Brendon Alexander. Practically every elected GOP official was there to receive public tribute.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. spoke. Judges John Larkin, Arthur Davis, Hugh Elwyn and Ray Mino clapped 'til it caused callouses . . . as did DA Frank Vogt, . . . Coroner Art Chipp, ad infinitum. Only one missin' was Hubie Richter — (oops, different political party!).

Mrs. Alexander started out formally — like Pat Nixon welcomin' Golda Meir. Her sense of humor won out; by the time she was through, she'd copped at least one standing ovation . . . GOP youth group.

Husband Brendon had ringside seat and began to breath easier (and proudly) when he saw Irene had situation in hand. Garbed in a mod Johnny Carson suit — said to be first in area — Brendon was makin' waves of his own.

GOP Chairman Frank Fabbie and Connie were celebratin' their anniversary. Marguerite Derringer — like Lincoln — was observin' a birthday; not nearly as many. Tom Davitt gave a one-minute speech on BVD . . . Better Vote Davitt.

In a one-sentence summary, friends of Irene have been heard to utter: "Another Alexander success."

And then, there was St. Peter's Valentine dance last Saturday. Flo and Hank Bolce were in charge. Hank was in particularly good voice . . . for coolin' soup, if you know what we mean.

John and Louise Kennedy were there with Mike and Cookie Pugliese. John and Mike looked like Bobsey Twins. Seems Mike got a new shirt and liked it so well, he bought one for John. After all, how was John to know Mike would wear it Saturday night, too.

But that was just one of Mike's problems. Just as he was leavin' home with three bottles of soda and a quart of Canadian Club, the bottom went out of the bag. Guess what broke?

Mary Wood's sor Jimmy was there. You couldn't miss him. At 6'8", he was head 'n shoulders above everybody on the dance floor. Mary looked lovingly at him and said: "How do you punish somethin' like that!"

Jimmy was escortin' a lovely blonde who did some spectacular things to a black and white gown. Speakin' of spectacular, Frank and Grace Bartroff floored everybody at the party, announcin' their 58th anniversary this year. Meanwhile Mrs. Jack (Mary) Boyle admitted to a birthday Feb. 22, along with our first president. Understand Mary's 29 . . . again.

Plenty of new faces in mixed crowd. Which all boils down to one thing. All Ulster County was invited . . . and don't think all Ulster County didn't come!



MIECZYSLAW HORSZOWSKI is considered one of the great masters of the music world. He has been said to play "with the innocence of a little boy and the wisdom of a sage." His pianistic career began as a child prodigy at five; has taken him to the summit. Horszowski is only one of many superlative musicians who will guest here with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra this season. He'll appear in a Philharmonic Austrian Program of Mozart, Haydn and Schubert on March 19. Tickets to this and all other HVPO spring concerts will be available at the door of Kingston's Community Theatre on the night of performance.

Spring Classes

STONE RIDGE

Art Classes for adults, to include drawing, painting, sculpture, and metal jewelry, will be offered this spring by the Marbletown Artists' Association through the Rondout Valley Central Schools adult education program.

District residents who would like to enroll should write to: Art Class, Marbletown Artists' Association, PO Box 38, Stone Ridge, 12484.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Wilder will co-star with Zero Mostel in the motion picture version of "Rhinoceros."

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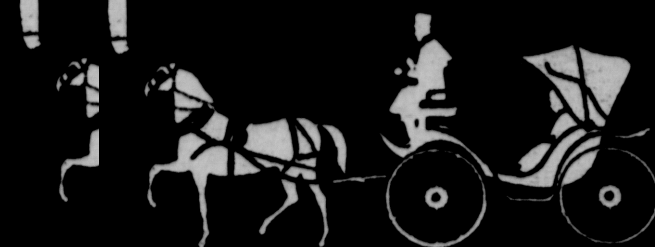
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THE BLINDING OF GLOUCESTER by Cornwall and Regan is performed in this scene from National Shakespeare Company's production of Shakespeare's "King Lear," the second play to be presented by the new area troupe at Woodstock Playhouse on May 8. The national touring group of NSC will come to Woodstock for a spring series after a 30,000 mile U.S. trek.



FIFTEEN

VIOLINIST LINDA CUMISKEY is one of a large number of talented musicians—augmented by dancers, actors and film—who will be entertaining audiences from now through March 25 at special "Sunday Services" performances in the Academy Theatre, New Paltz.

Sunday Afternoons At Academy Theatre

NEW PALTZ It keeps coming up excellent entertainment at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz for the showhouse's special "SUNDAY SERVICES" presentations.

Recently inaugurated and with chamber music concerts and dramatic live stage plays already to its credit, Sunday Services at the Academy announces an equally interesting schedule of events for the near future.

Today, Sunday, Feb. 25, brings a combination concert and dance program to the Academy stage. A seven-member, all-women dance group will be seen in an exciting new dance. Teamed on the bill is a piano and cello program with Louis Posta, cello, and Vicki Mitchell, piano, offering selections from Bach, Beethoven and de Falla.

The Singing Machine

Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4 sees continuing performances of the children's play, "The Singing Machine." For children of all ages, it's being staged by Youth Theatre from Bennington, Vt.; is an excellent and delightful adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's "The Nightingale."

Sunday, March 11 is concert time again, with an all new program of the latest classical music brilliantly performed by The Hudson Valley New Music Ensemble. Composing the group are Linda Cumiskey, violin; Peter Alexander, clarinet; Paul Doebler, flute; Michael Levenson, percussion; Robert Mumper, piano; Lois Posta, cello; and Ken Hassen, saxophone.

A recital combining film, music and dance is on the bill of fare for Sunday, March 18. A new work in premiere performance, it's called "TRAVELING THROUGH THREE;" features Brenda Bufalino, Ed Summerland and Company.

And, on Sunday, March 25, it'll be a return engagement for The Concord String Quartet, the group that opened the Academy series early this month. Billed as a gala event of electronic music, films and surprises, the program is partially funded by New York State Council on the Arts.

Times and Prices

All events on the Sunday dates listed begin at 3 p.m., with admission \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. An exception is "The Singing Machine," specially priced for children at \$1, with Saturday, March 3 performances at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and the Sunday, March 4 staging at 3 p.m.

Academy Theatre is at the corner of North Chestnut and Academy Streets, New Paltz; phone 255-1454

Deal Closes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Broadway producer David Merrick has concluded a deal with 20th Century-Fox to bring his hit "Promises, Promises" to the screen.

ABC Pilot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Felton Perry signed with MGM to co-star with Lou Gossett in "The Fuzz Brothers," an hour pilot for ABC-TV



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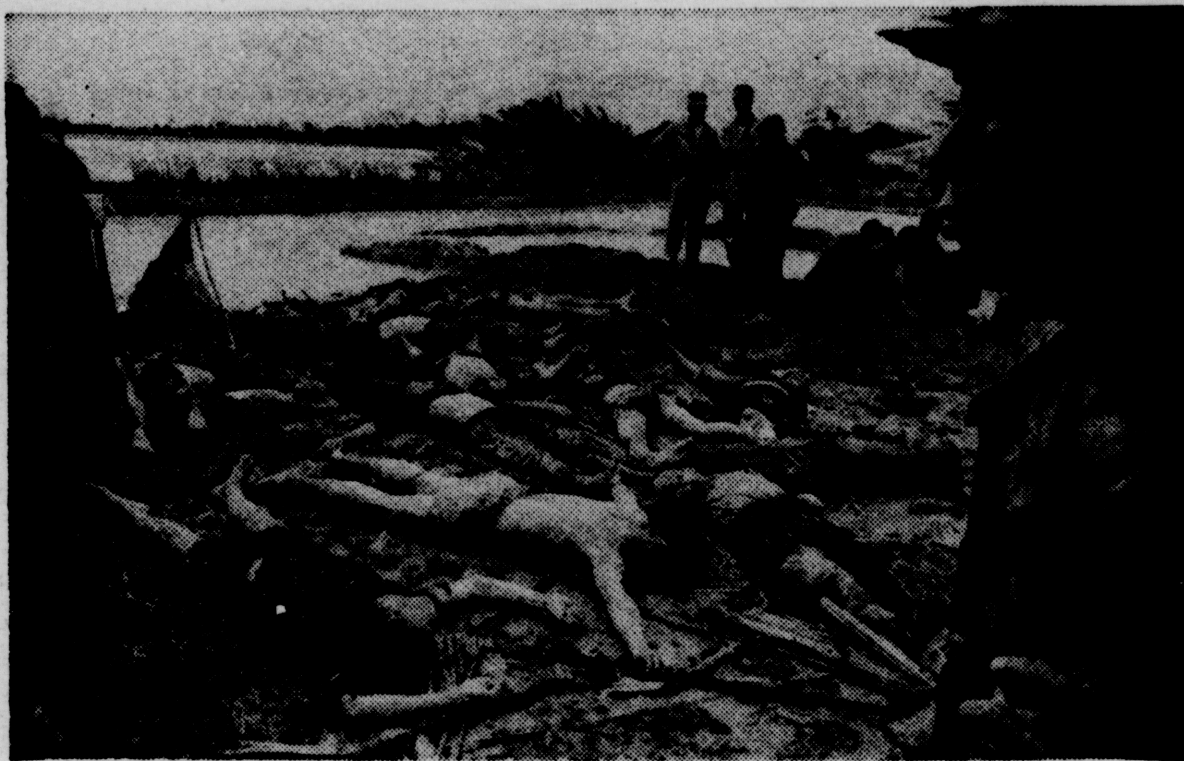
Mombaccus Show And Visitations

ACCORD Metropolitan Museum of Art and New York State Council on the Arts selected Mombaccus Art Center, at City Hall and Bee Hive Roads in Accord, to participate in a study of small museums and galleries of New York. Other participants in the program included Brooklyn Childrens' Museum, Katonah Gallery, Museum of Modern Art, Wildlife Museum, El Museo Del Barrio, and others. Dan and Wendy McCormack, co-directors of Mombaccus, have just returned from spending a week visiting and studying at five host museums: Museum of Contemporary Crafts, Hudson River Museum, Studio Museum in Harlem, Jamaica Center Arts Project and Bronx Museum of the Arts.

The group discussed the specific policies, directions and orientations of each museum visited, paying at-

tention to problems of funding for non-profit institutions and other practical operational problems. Mombaccus learned of many publications available and of other resource material helpful to developing and furthering its classes, workshops and gallery programs. Many collaborating state wide services were suggested and discussed. The McCormacks also gathered invaluable information on the operation of their art center.

For the past month, a photographic exhibit, "Vietnam Essay," has been hanging in the Mombaccus gallery — and has been open to the public free. The show will close after today, Sunday, Feb. 25. For further information, call the McCormacks at 626-7958.



THE VANQUISHED and victors are subjects of this photograph, one of many on view at Mombaccus Art Center in a "Vietnam Essay" show that closes today.

Liv Goes Home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Liv Ullman returned to her native Norway to star in Ibsen's "Brand" and will return to Hollywood in March to co-star with Gene Hackman in "Taylor's Bride" at Warner Bros.

Mia Ends Absence

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mia Farrow returns to work after a lengthy absence to star as Daisy in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," the role originally scheduled for Ali MacGraw.

Radio Tape

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly, starring in "40 Carats" at Columbia, taped a special radio show for the BBC titled "This Is Gene Kelly."

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Orange & Ulster
Counties

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Complete Banking
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- Rosendale
- Shokan

Member F.D.I.C.

AN INTERESTING NOTICE

1. Starting Monday evening March 5th and for seven consecutive Monday nights ULSTER ACADEMY, from 7:30 to 9:30, is offering some courses for parents and students.

2. Enrollment is open to the entire community. It is our purpose and hope that a student with parent will attend. The husband or wife may attend, and it need not be the same parent; for apart from the knowledge that is being taught, the goal is to have parents study with their children and relearn the problems of learning, which are different for this student generation.

3. Cost—\$35.00 for each adult (no cost for the student).

Exception: Mr. Gabriel is offering to ADULTS ONLY a course in HUMAN SEXUALITY. There is NO TUITION at all for this course, but donations are invited to defray costs. With the troubles the Public Schools are having in offering a frank and open course, the Academy feels it is its obligation to make such a course available.

4. Courses

1. Conversational French
2. Conversational German
3. Conversational Spanish

These are beginning courses for those with little or no background in the language. Direct Method. Few Texts. No English in the classroom. All students (adults and their children) must speak the very first evening.

4. Discussions of Shakespeare

Examination of HAMLET, KING LEAR, OTHELLO with 20th century criticism. Lighting, actor positioning, etc. Lear to be seen in Woodstock. ROSENCRANTZ in New York.

5. Mathematics as a Creative Art

Examination of questions: what do we mean by number? is a mathematician's abstract 'real?' what is infinity? what is creativity in problem solving? A fine adventure in creative study for parents and children.

6. The study of the Latin Language

Learning to read Latin directly; English vocabulary building; the nature of structure in Language.

7. Studio Drawing

Direction and work in transcribing sight to paper with competency and technique.

8. Human Sexuality (adults only)

9. Automobiles: Myth and Mechanics

A broad historical survey including the following topics: myth, ancient technology, middle ages technology, Newton, heat engines, automobile invention, mass production, care of your car, rebuilding motor, used cars, new directions in automotive engineering.

The Academy reserves the right to suspend any course in which there is not sufficient enrollment and also to close enrollment when a class seems too large.

Return the bottom of this page to Ulster Academy or call 338-0730

ULSTER ACADEMY

Box 367 1/2

Route 32

Town of Ulster

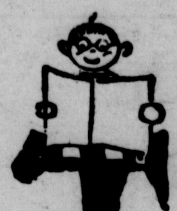
Kingston, New York

Name of course:

Name

Address

Telephone



Especially for young readers

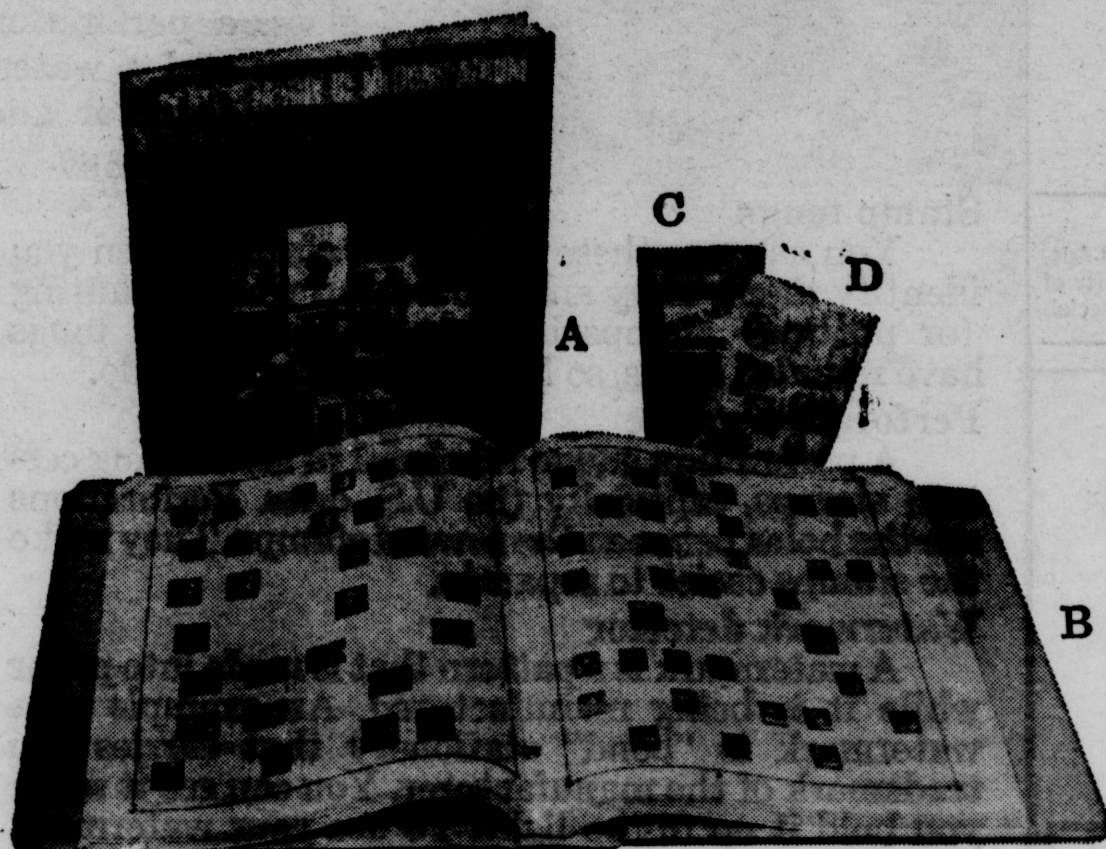


The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Stamp Collecting For Beginners



A beginning stamp collector's kit could include (A) a book form album, (B) or a loose-leaf album, (C) stamp hinges, (D) and a stamp packet.

For children, beginning a stamp collection is educational fun that can lead to the discovery of a lifetime hobby.

Experts say that it is important to keep your beginning stamp collection materials very simple, so you don't become discouraged and so you can get a basic understanding of the hobby before you invest a lot of money.

The beginner might want to start with an album, a packet of stamps and a package of stamp hinges.

Albums

Albums come in many sizes and prices. Though it is best that you have an album that is loose-leaf type so you can add to it, beginners might want to start with a less expensive one in book form. You will want the printed type that has pictures and spaces for the stamps. Young collectors might want to start with a world wide album and later specialize in U.S. stamps, or subject stamps or stamps from one special country.

Stamp Packets

A stamp packet is a collection of stamps put together by dealers. The packets vary in size and can hold as many as 2,000 stamps or more. You might want to start with a packet of 500 stamps. You can buy these packets at stamp stores and also at some hobby shops.

Stamp Hinges

The simplest stamp hinge is a piece of thin but strong paper that is gummed on one side. Since you should never use glue on a stamp, it's best to use hinges to fasten stamps in your album.

Stamp Collecting Book

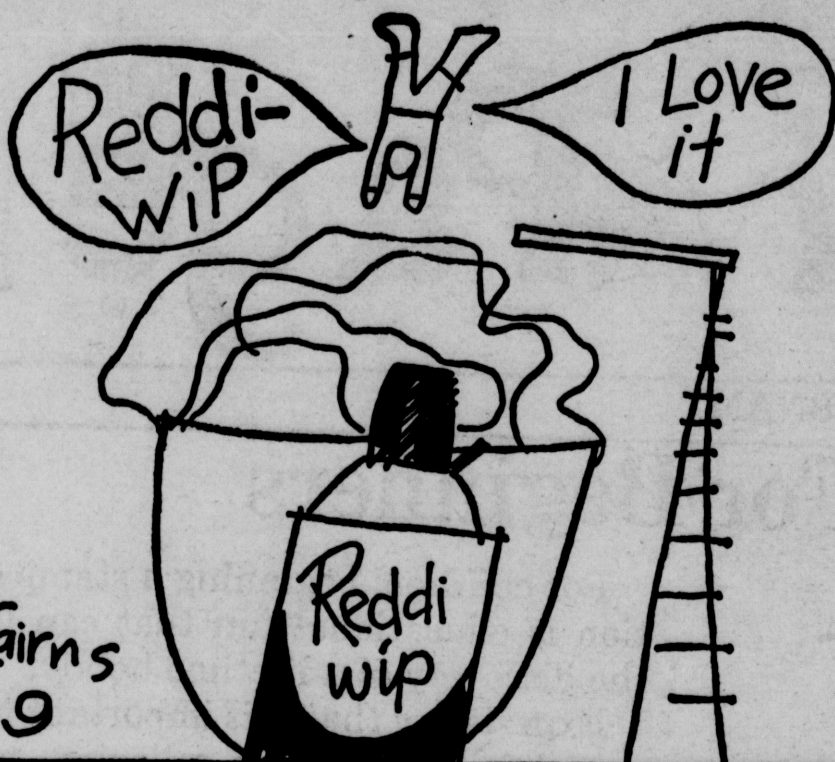
You might also want to get a very simple book on stamp collecting.

(Next week's Mini Page will be about collecting U.S. Stamps)



This stamp collector uses a catalog to help identify a stamp.





Send us your own Reddi-Wip ads. If we use them, we'll send you \$10. Mail to: Reddi-Wip Ads, Box 801, Fullerton, Calif. 92638. No purchase necessary. All entries become the property of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Hint: Reddi-Wip turns everyday desserts into something special.

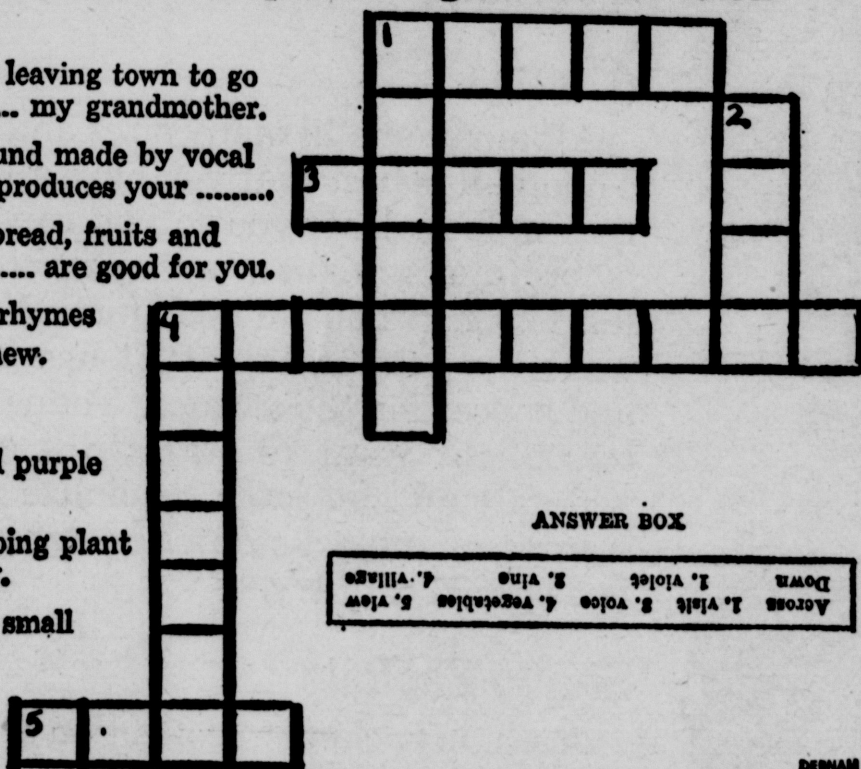
V Puzzle-le-do

All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter V
ACROSS

1. We are leaving town to go my grandmother.
3. The sound made by vocal chords produces your
4. Meat, bread, fruits and are good for you.
5. Scene; rhymes with knew.

DOWN

1. A small purple flower.
2. A climbing plant like ivy.
4. A very small town.



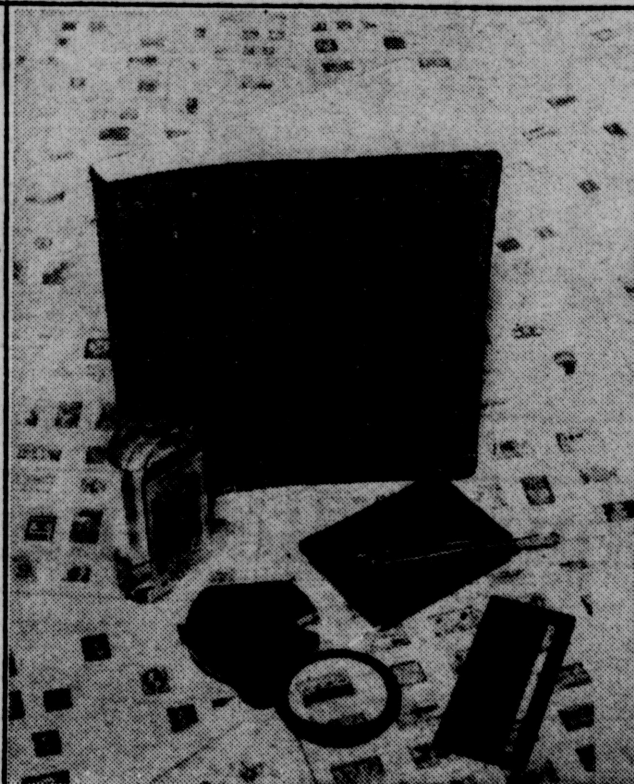
ANSWER BOX

Across 1. Vile 2. Voice 3. Vowel 4. Village
Down 1. Violet 2. Vine 3. Villain 4. Village

DEHAM

For the Serious Stamp Collector

If you find that you are really interested in stamp collecting, you can add stamp tongs, a magnifying glass, a perforation gauge and a watermark detector and stamp catalogue.



Stamp tongs

You can use these to pick up stamps when you identify them. They are also helpful when mounting (or putting) stamps in your album. Stamp tongs have rounded edges, so Mom's tweezers won't do.

Perforation gauge

A perforation gauge is helpful in identifying certain stamps, especially the U.S. ones. Perforations are the holes between the rows of stamps. They make the stamps easier to separate.

Watermark detector

A watermark is a pattern that is made into paper while it is being manufactured. An example of a watermark is "bond" stationery that carries the trademark of the manufacturer. You can see it when you hold it up to the light. To use your watermark detector, put your stamp face down in a special fluid in a small black tray. Don't use the fluid unless an adult is around to help. Keep it out of reach of younger children.

Stamp catalog

Stamp catalogs serve as guides. They list stamps by number and also give the price. This helps in swapping and buying stamps. Pictures and a brief description of the size, color, perforation and watermarks are also given. You can find catalogs at most libraries or you can buy them.

DEHAM

Mini Recipe: Fudge Delight

What you'll need:

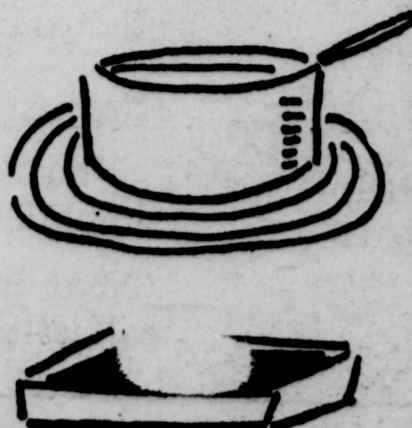
- 4 cups mini-marshmallows
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup evaporated milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate bits (12 ounce size)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla

DEHAM

What to do:

Mix marshmallows, milk, butter, sugar, chocolate, and salt in a pan over a low heat until they melt. Add vanilla last.

Pour the mixture into a greased pan and let it cool. Cut into squares.



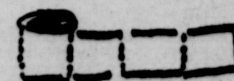
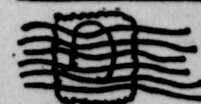
Stamp Words You Should Know

Cancellation—This is the mark the Postal Service stamps over stamps.

Killer bars — The wave-like bars that go over the stamp to make it no longer valid.

Coil stamps — Stamps in a roll.

Mint — A stamp is a "mint" stamp when it has not been canceled, is in good condition and looks as if it has just been issued. In most cases these are considered the most valuable. An "unused" stamp is one that has never been canceled, but the gum is no longer on it. New stamps are also called "unused" when they have been hinged into an album.



DEHAM

Super Sport: Jack Nicklaus

Jack Nicklaus is the first player in golfing history to win \$300,000 in a single year. This year he won a total of \$320,542 in 19 tournaments for an average of \$16,871 per tournament. He also is the only golfer ever to complete what is known as the "double grand-slam." He is the only player to win the four top tournaments in the world at least twice. He has won four Augusta Masters, three U.S. Opens, two British Opens and two PGA Championships. Nicklaus is known as "The Golden Bear." He also enjoys fishing. He travels in his own jet.



Hey Kids, can you find nine words hiding in Snack Pack®

_ _ _ _ S _ _ _ _
 _ _ N _ _ _ _
 _ _ A _ _ _ _
 _ _ C _ _ _ _
 _ _ K _ _ _ _
 _ _ P _ _ _ _
 _ _ A _ _ _ _
 _ _ C _ _ _ _
 _ _ K _ _ _ _

Use the letters of Snack Pack to make these nine words

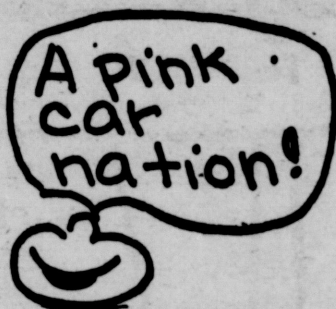


Hunt's Snack Pack®
Homemade pudding taste that goes anywhere with you

1. SWALL
 2. SODWIN
 3. RODO
 4. ROLFO
 5. LIENIG
 6. BESAMENT
 7. CITTA
 8. LECARL
 9. NIKS
 10. UTB
 11. NOUCRET
 12. LESHVSE



Mini Jokes



Scramble-le-do

In A House You Will Find.

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1. swall | 7. citta |
| 2. sodwwin | 8. lecarl |
| 3. rodo | 9. niks |
| 4. rolfo | 10. utb |
| 5. lienigc | 11. noucret |
| 6. besament | 12. leshvse |

ANSWER BOX

1. walls
 2. windows
 3. door
 4. floor
 5. ceiling
 6. basement
 7. attic
 8. collar
 9. sink
 10. tub
 11. counter
 12. shelves

Q. Why did the elephant step on the marshmallow?
A. HE DIDN'T WANT TO DROWN IN HOT CHOCOLATE.

LISA BACZYNSKY
82 Pine Grove Ave.
Kingston

Q. What is white and goes up?
A. A DUMB SNOWFLAKE

JANE BLOODGOOD
276 Rt. 32 South
New Paltz

Q. What's the best way to raise strawberries?
A. WITH A SPOON

MARILYN JANECZEK
Seugerties

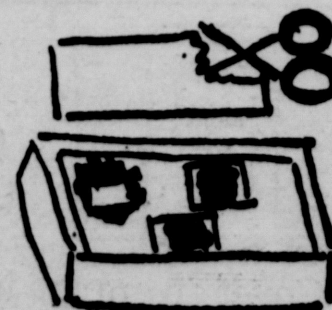
Q. What is green and sings?
A. ELVIS PARSLEY

JAN HAMMER
Van Dale Road
Woodstock

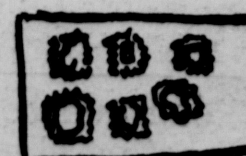
A Mini Page Quiz-a-roo!

How do you get stamps off a letter?

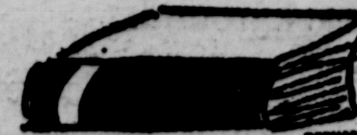
1. Cut the stamp away from the envelope and then soak the stuck stamp in cold water. Never use warm or hot water. The stamp will float when it becomes unstuck. Don't soak too many at one time. Soak stamps from colored envelopes separately so they won't bleed.



2. Lay your stamp face down on a newspaper or on a paper towel to dry.



3. Press the stamp between the pages of a book if it has become wrinkled.



CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF FEB. 26

Heritage Savings Bank

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338-6800

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Balls
in Tomato Sauce
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

MONDAY

Grilled Hamburger on Bun
Catsup and Relish
French Fried Potatoes
Creamy Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Frankfurter on a Roll
Mustard and Relish
Oven Baked Beans
Crisp Potato Chips
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey Cubes in Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Peas and Carrots
Homemade Muffin Square
Chilled Peach Cup
Milk

FRIDAY

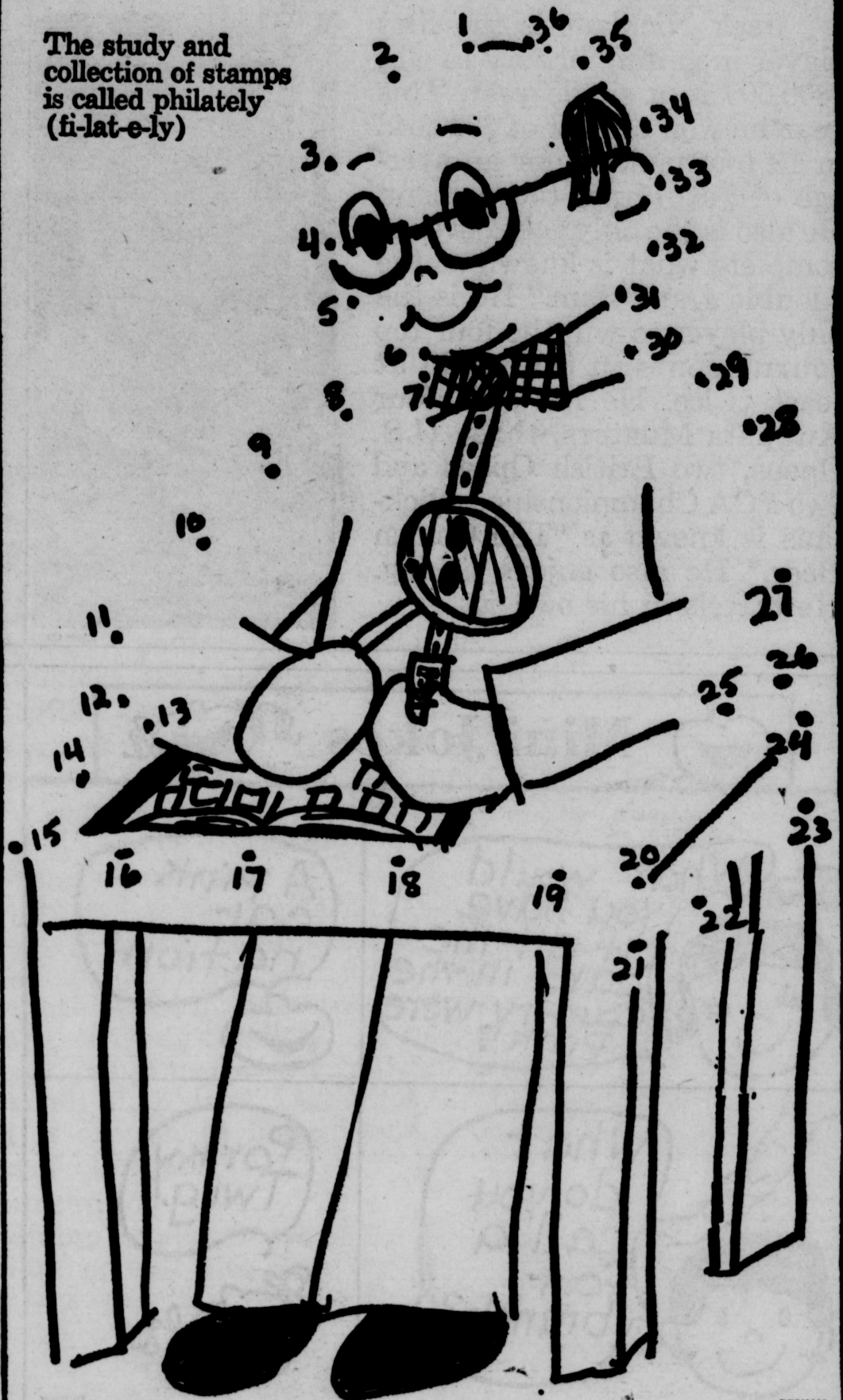
Oven Baked Fish Fillet
Tartar Sauce and Catsup
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Blushing Apple Sauce
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

> "As Bees Save Honey—Wise Men Save Money"

People who collect stamps are called:
Philatelists (fi-lat-e-lists)

The study and
collection of stamps
is called philately
(fi-lat-e-ly)



DEBHAM

DEBHAM

A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make a stamp decorated pencil holder?



1. Cover an orange juice
can with felt. Fasten
ends with a strong glue.



2. Glue on stamps. Be
careful what stamps
you use.

Use damaged ones or
ones that you know are
of no value.

You can decorate a glass ashtray
by pasting stamps face up on the
bottom. Paste felt on as the
background.



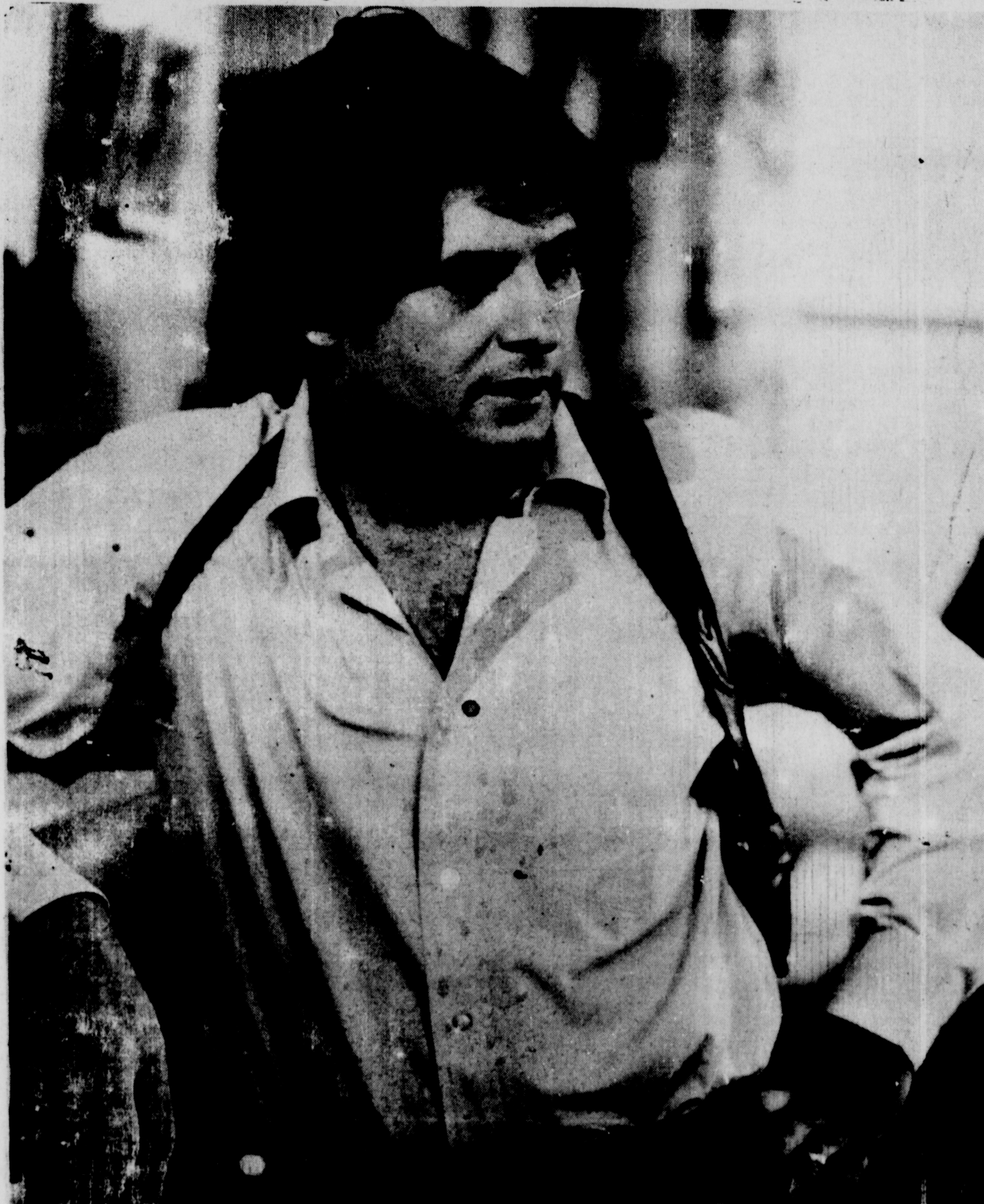
You can also cover a lamp shade or an ice cream
container.

All aboard the Friendship!

Happylings
Know friendship
is speaking
up and
introducing
yourself when
you meet
someone new!

Hello, my name
is Mary Smith

Complete TV Listings For The Week of February 25th through March 3, 1973



JOSEPH BOLOGNA portrays Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, heir apparent to his father, Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, allegedly once a powerful gang leader, in "Honor Thy Father." The two-hour special film presentation has its world premiere on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 1, (9:00 - 11:00 PM, EST on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY

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February 25, 1973

MORNING

- 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 HERALD OF TRUTH
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 FUNKY PHANTOM
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 INSIGHT
- 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
- 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 FROM NOW ON
6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 LIDSVILLE
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 SUPERMAN I
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 NHL ACTION
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 SUPERMAN II

- 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 CAPITAL BOWLING
- 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 ON THE AGENDA
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"One Night in the Tropics" (1940) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A man is about to marry when a former girlfriend, who still loves him, interferes.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Hold That Line" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"Among the Living."
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
13 ROLLER DERBY
- 12:25 2 NEWS
- 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BLACK IS
- 1:00 2 SEA CLOWNS GO TO WORK
This special, featuring Lloyd Bridges, examines the various ways scientists have trained sea lions to perform valuable under water functions.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Louisiana Purchase" (1941) starring Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. A Yankee senator goes to New Orleans to investigate some old politics.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Because of You" (1952) starring Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler. A woman who serves a prison term for being an accessory to a crime is determined to pick up the pieces of her life.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY

9 ACTION THEATRE

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Edward Judd, Janet Munro. America and Russia conduct nuclear tests at the North and South Poles on the same day.

11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"The Princess and the Pirate" (1945) starring Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. A trick entertainer is caught up in the sinister machinations of buccaneers on the Spanish Main.

- 1:30 2 3 10 WHA HOCKEY
Crusaders vs. Raiders
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
13 USLTA INDOOR TENNIS
- 2:00 4 NBC RELIGIOUS PROGRAM
7 8 13 THE SUPERSTARS

Ten of the world's most prominent athletes compete in a series of events which will enable the viewer to see how athletically proficient they are in sports other than the one in which they acquired their fame.

- 3:00 4 6 NHL HOCKEY
St. Louis Blues vs. Detroit Red Wings.

SUNDAY (Continued)

5 METROMEDIA MOVIE

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas. G-Men work to uncover a plot and break up a spy network.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. An undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.

11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A mousy milkman accidentally becomes the world's middleweight boxing champion.

4:00 2 3 10 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF CLASSIC

7 8 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Cory Wells of "Three Dog Night" rock group learns how to improve his fly fishing technique and Mrs. James Stewart goes on a photographic safari in Zaire, Congo.

17 CAROUSEL

4:45 7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Los Angeles Lakers.

5:00 5 LUCI-DESI COMEDY HOUR

"Milton Berle Hides Out At the Ricardos."

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"A Star Is Born" (1955) starring Judy Garland, James Mason. A young showgirl begins a meteoric rise to stardom which ends in tragedy.

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"Bandido" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. A profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.

17 FILM

"The Flying Deuces" starring Laurel and Hardy.

5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

10 CALL OF THE WEST

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES

5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE

"The Battle of Anzio" (1968) starring Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. An over cautious general finds himself in a battle that lasts four months with 6,000 casualties.

6 NEWS

13 SESAME STREET

6:30 4 6 NEWS

7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT

3 FACE THE STATE

4 6 WILD KINGDOM

7 FAMILY CLASSICS

"Tom Sawyer."

8 POLICE SURGEON

"Kill the Apple Tree."

10 UNTAMED WORLD

11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

13 ZOOM

17 ZOOM

7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

Dick, angered over the way his talk show is censored, resigns in a dramatic on-the-air blow for free speech.

4 6 RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS SPECIAL

Lorne Greene hosts this special presenting acts from the 103rd edition of the Greatest Show on Earth.

7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

Guests: Charlie Callas, Sylvia Thorne.

8 CONNECTICUT SCENE

13 ERICA

17 EVENING AT POPS

7:45 13 THEONIE

8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.

The Mash football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage.

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 13 THE F.B.I.

"The Detonator." Erskine, investigating the attempted assassination of a prosecuting attorney, gets a lead to a professional killer.

9 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

Guests: Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sunday's Child.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

13 EVENING AT POPS

Guest: Leroy Anderson.

8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX

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**THE AMERICAN
SPORTSMAN**

13

Edgar Allen Poe's

**PHANTOM
OF THE
RUE MORGUE**

A tale of terror
Sunday after
the ABC Sunday
Night Movie.

13



YOUNG LOVE Christopher Mitchum portrays a successful rock singer whose life is changed when he meets a young woman (Bonnie Bedelia) who teaches at a school for the deaf, in "World

Premiere: A Time For Love," consisting of two separate one-hour love stories, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" March 3 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

SUNDAY (Continued)

A harmless hobo mysteriously becomes a target for assassination each time he wears his colorful patchwork coat.

4 6 COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts this musical special with guests Eddy Arnold, Loretta Lynn, Lynn Anderson, Charlie McCoy, Donna Fargo and Anne Murray.

9 BLACK OMNIBUS**11 THE PUERTO RICAN, NEW YORKER****17 THE FRENCH CHEF****9:00 5 SPECIAL: THE DUKE AND I**

Merv Griffin visits with John Wayne.

7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Paint Your Wagon" (1969) starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. A story of life and romance in the California boom towns during the gold rush in the 1800's.

11 CATHOLIC WINDOW**13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

"Point Counter Point: Flesh Of My Flesh." Spandrell berates his mother for spoiling his life by marrying again.

9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES

A former convict sends Barnaby and Betty a series of morbid threatening letters and gifts announcing Barnaby's death.

4 6 THE JACK LEMMON SPECIAL

"Get Happy." Jack stars in a musical fantasy which salutes composer Harold Arlen.

9 NEW YORK REPORT**11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP****10:00 5 11 NEWS****9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG****13 FIRING LINE**

"Texas Politics."

17 FIRING LINE**10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**

"Vocal." Harry Rule is heard but not seen when impersonated by a voice.

3 THE PROTECTORS

The Protectors gate-crash a Prince's party in the ruins of an old Roman tomb.

4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**5 SPORTS EXTRA****6 EVIL TOUCH****9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**

Guest: Glenn Ford.

10 THE ADVENTURER**11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY****11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS****5 THE GABE PRESSMAN REPORT****9 NEWARK AND REALITY****11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**

"Tre Rivals." The daughter of a wealthy industrialist is kidnapped.

13 SOUL!

Guests: Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, Esther Marrow.

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

Farrell investigates the financial affairs of a well-known evangelist, whom some consider a saint and others a huckster.

3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

Farrell flies to a small African nation to investigate deaths caused by the illegal dilution of much needed medical supplies.

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

"Man With the Golden Arm" (1956) starring Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. A drug addict tries to kick the habit.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**

"The Great Missouri Raid" starring Wendell Corey, McDonald Carey.

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"The V.I.P.'s" (1963) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A group of V.I.P.'s wait overnight in a posh London airport's lounge for a fog-delayed flight to New York.

12:00 10 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK****7 8 NEWS****11 ENCOUNTER****13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**

"The Phantom of Rue Morgue" (1954) starring Karl Malden, Patricia Medina.

12:30 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Shock Treatment" (1964) starring Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley.

8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO**11 ASK CONGRESS****1:00 3 NEWS**

Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Guest Bill Skilling
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—Lenny and a "Libber"
11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Louise Breitung
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA
8:00 p.m. SPORTS SPECIAL: BASKETBALL
Coleman Vs. Marlboro

MONDAY

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February 26, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"
10:00 3 "Information Received"
1:00 5 "Belle Starr"
9 "Babies for Sale"
11 "The Way of All Flesh"
2:30 9 "Winchester 73"
4:00 8 "Taras Bulba"
4:30 4 "Madame X"
7 "A Rage to Live"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Once Upon A Coward"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Granny Versus the Weather Bureau"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Splashdown"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Minds the Baby"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Cure"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 OUR STREET
17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE
6:45 17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Rosie" (1967) starring Rosalind Russell, James Farentino. A wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters try to have her declared insane.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney's Uniform"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES


February 25, 1973

MONDAY (Continued)

- 7:30**
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt"
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Please Don't Feed the Astronauts"
 - 13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Chocolate Cake"
 - 17 ACCESS 17
 - 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: James Darren.
 - 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
 - 5 THAT GIRL
"There Sure Are It"
 - 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Beat of a Different Drummer"
 - 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Lonely Weekend"
 - 13 THE 51st STATE
- 8:00**
- 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Talbot." An outlaw falls in love with the widow of a man he has been forced to kill in self-defense.
 - 4 6 LAUGH-IN
Johnny Carson, Arthur Godfrey, Sandy Duncan and Charlie Callas make cameo appearances.
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Lebeau and the Little Old Lady"
 - 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Tribute To A Veteran." A former policeman and close friend of Lt. Ryker is suspected of burglarizing homes in the neighborhood he is paid to protect.
 - 9 NETS BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Indiana.
 - 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 - 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Stravinsky Remembered." Peter Herman Adler conducts Stravinsky's rarely performed opera "The Emperor and the Nightingale."
- 8:30**
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 - 11 GET SMART
Agent 99 is unaware that her neighbors are KAOS agents.
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
The dietary resolve of Lucy and her girl friends is severely shaken when Harry leaves a gourmet lunch in Lucy's refrigerator.
 - 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Stranger" starring Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell. An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure.
 - 7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Murderer's Row" (1966) starring Dean Martin, Ann Margret. An undercover agent is assigned to rescue an internationally renowned scientist who has been kidnapped.
 - 11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon work out of Central Receiving Hospital.
- 9:30**
- 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Wedding bells are about to peal at long last for Doris.
 - 11 DRAGNET
The police probe a series of business burglaries.
 - 13 17 BOOK BEAT
"P.S. You're Not Listening" by Eleanor Craig.
- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
Guests: Don Knotts, Helen Reddy.
 - 5 11 NEWS
 - 13 REPLAY
"The Savage Root." This award-winning documentary is a film essay on violence in America.
 - 17 EVENING EDITION
- 10:30**
- 9 CANDID CAMERA
 - 11 NEWS PLUS
 - 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?


- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
 - 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Day of the Bullet"
 - 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Letter To A Lover"
 - 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Howling Dog"
 - 13 EYE TO EYE
"The Garden of Love"

- 11:30**
- 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Last Challenge" (1967) starring Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford. A marshal in the Old West is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its im-




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3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Fear No Evil" (1969) starring Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman. A scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror, is lured into the world of the supernatural.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: David Brenner.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Dark Command" (1940) starring John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. A Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

"The Night Stalker" starring Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland. A down-on-his-luck newsman fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire.

13 NEWS**13 THE 51st STATE****12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**

"Dracula" (1931) starring Bela Lugosi, David Manners.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL****1:00 4 8 NEWS****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**

"Soldiers Three" (1951) starring Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Follow That Woman" (1945) starring William Gargan, Nancy Kelly.

1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

**LET'S
MAKE A
DEAL**

Monday at 7:30



**TRUTH
OR
CONSEQUENCES**
Weeknights at 7:00



**Today (Tuesday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Phone Show
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Louise Breitung
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Wrestling Team
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA
12:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES — AME Zion Church
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — A Woodstock Poet
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Louise Breitung
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Wrestling Team
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Church and Media
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Lenny and a "Libber"
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Wrestling Team
9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Louise Breitung
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Church and Media
10:30 p.m. INSPIRED INSANITY — A J.A. Production

TUESDAY

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February 27, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Gidget"
10:00 3 "The Fastest Gun Alive"
1:00 5 "Duffy's Tavern"
9 "The Amazing Mr. Williams"
11 "The Saxon Charm"
3:30 9 "The Plainsman"
4:00 8 "Kings Go Forth"
4:30 4 "The War Lord"
7 "Georgy Girl"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"House That Fred Built"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Another Neighbor"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"High Man On the Totem Pole"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Charm School"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Road"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD
"The Beach"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Fortune"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Situation Red"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?"
13 ERICA
17 ACCESS 17
7:15 13 THEONIE
Theonie demonstrates how to make stuffed grape leaves.
7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Ordeal." Dr. Locke must outwit a police officer who is out for revenge, as they pursue the killer of his former patrol partner.
5 THAT GIRL
"That Script"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Creatures of the Tides"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Peggy Lee.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Love Is for Sharing"
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Walter, a victim of the "male-past-50" syndrome, is caught having a cocktail with a former secretary and then tries to lie his way out of it.
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"I Love A Mystery" starring Ida Lupino, David Hartman. Three airborne private investigators launch an all out effort to locate a missing billionaire who is insured for \$12 million.

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Ultimate Weapon"
- 7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING**
"Creepy-Peepy." Noland introduces a child patient to a horror film star with disastrous results.
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"Guillotine"
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 REALIDADES**
"Bread, Health and Liberty." A look at the subject of nutrition.
- 17 CAROUSEL**
- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring preying on small businessmen on the island.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Connection" starring Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox. An off-beat tale of hotel jewel thieves, a colorful New York journalist and several million dollars worth of lies and tricks.
- 11 GET SMART**
Max and the Chief hope to thwart a KAOS plot.
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
"Joseph Alsop"
- 9:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"And Soon the Darkness" (1970) starring Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles. When two British girls decide to take a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears.
- 11 DRAGNET I**
The reading tastes of a young suspect reveal his possible motives for an apparent senseless crime.
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES**
- 17 DATELINE: THE ARTS**
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Call To Danger" starring Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur. A crime-syndicate turncoat is kidnapped in the midst of his testimony before a Federal investigating committee.
- 11 DRAGNET II**
A slaying victim's smoking habits leave a tell-tale clue leading to his assailant's arrest.
- 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL**
- 10:00 4 6 AMERICA**
"Money On the Land." The life and rich times of a new breed of tycoons, including Carnegie, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, is counterpointed with the inventive genius of Edison and the politics of William Jennings Bryan.
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"The Day After Forever." A married couple turn to Dr. Welby for help, he with injuries received after downing tranquilizers, she as a pregnant woman who has been unfaithful to her husband.
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 CORONATION STREET**
Emily Nugent agrees to help Lucille Hewitt find new work at the warehouse.
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 13 DATELINE 13**
"Man With A Movie Camera: Russian Impressions 1928."
- 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Across the Threshold"
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Weird Tailor"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Petulant Partner"
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"All the Fine Young Cannibals" (1960) starring Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. Two young couples share a mutual offspring.
- 1 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Champagne Murders" (1968) starring Anthony Perkins. The husband of a wealthy French

Steve Allen
returns with

I'VE GOT
A SECRET

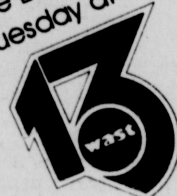
Tuesday at 7:30.



"TRANSLATOR No. 63"

Carroll Baker
pursues Clark Gable;
Lee J. Cobb
referees in

BUT NOT
FOR ME

The Early Show.
Tuesday at 3:30.


woman becomes the victim of a deadly plot.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Albert Brooks.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Angel and the Badman" (1947) starring John Wayne, Gail Russell.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

"Five Desperate Women." Five college friends meet for a reunion on an island and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer.

13 THE 51st STATE

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" (1939) starring W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS


Today (Wednesday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING

10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Louise Breitung

11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Wrestling Team

11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Church and Media

12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — Travelogue

12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

WEDNESDAY

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February 28, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

10:00 3 "Coast f Skeletons"

1:00 5 "Good Sam"

9 "The Guilt of Janet Ames"

11 "Adam and Evelyn"

3:30 9 "Tower of London"

4:00 8 "Fate Is the Hunter"

4:30 4 "Back Street"

7 "Harlow"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

5 THE FLINTSTONES

"Circus Business"

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 6:30**
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Bank Raising"
 - 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Second Ginger Grant"
 - 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 - 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 - 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Sentimental Anniversary"
 - 8 ABC EVENING NEWS
 - 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Uneasy Grave"
 - 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 13 THAT GIRL
 - 13 BOOK BEAT
"P.S. You're Not Listening" by Eleanor Craig.
- 7:00**
- 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
 - 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"The Philippines"
 - 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 - 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Goodbye Sheriff Taylor"
 - 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
 - 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 - 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Project X"
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part II)
 - 13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
 - 17 ACCESS 17
- 7:30**
- 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS
Guest: John Davidson.
 - 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Sweet Sixteen"
 - 5 THAT GIRL
"The Russians Staying"
 - 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 7 8 THE PARENT GAME
 - 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Magic Mrs. Rickles"
 - 13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
 - 13 THE 51st STATE
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
Guest: Don Adams.
 - 4 6 ADAM 12
"A Fool and His Money." Malloy's day is marked by dodging bullets and advice on how to spend the \$10,000 he won in a contest.
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Monkey Biz"

- 7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"Barbara Goes Home to Mother"
 - 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Premature Burial"
 - 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"One More Pallbearer"
 - 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 17 AMERICA '73
- 8:30**
- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Park Avenue Beat." Racing against time, Madigan tries to prevent an old friend and ex-partner from committing murder.
 - 7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"You'll Never See Me Again" starring David Hartman, Joseph Campanella. A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband and his frantic search uncovers evidence which implicates him as her murderer.
 - 11 GET SMART
The Smart's honeymoon cruise ends when their sailboat blows up.
 - 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
"What's At the End of the Busline?" (Part II)
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
A hospital efficiency expert tries to force the retirement of an elderly surgeon.
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Magnificent Obsession" (1954) starring Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A wealthy playboy decides to bring meaning to his life by studying to become a doctor.
 - 11 DRAGNET II
Friday and Gannon search and seize stolen goods from three burglary suspects.
 - 13 SOUL!
"Billy Preston: The Master's Child"
 - 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 9:30**
- 11 DRAGNET II
A man claims he was bilked out of \$9,000 which wasn't his.
- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 CANNON
A rural newspaper editor hires Cannon to unearth evidence he believes will convict a powerful man in the community of a secrecy killing.
 - 4 6 SEARCH
"The Mattson Papers." A police chief and a recording star aid Bianco in locating a onetime basketball star who fears for his life.
 - 5 NEWS
 - 7 8 13 BURT BACHARACH SPECIAL
"Opus No. 3." Burt stars in this musical-fantasy in which he meets Beethoven (played by Peter Ustinov) and introduces him to guest stars Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder and Gilbert O'Sullivan.
 - 11 HARPER NEWS
 - 13 AMERICA '73
"Safety In America, From Toys To Automobiles"
- 10:30**
- 11 NEWS PLUS
- 10:45**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
 - 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Cuckoo Clock"
 - 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Waxworks"
 - 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Dangerous Dowager"
 - 13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 11:30**
- 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Kid Rodello" (1966) starring Don Murray, Janet Leigh. A courageous drifter finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts.
 - 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Outsider" (1967) starring Darren McGavin, Shirley Knight. An ex-con turned private eye is hired to learn if a young woman is embezzling company funds.
 - 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Fighting Seabees" (1944) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward. The story of the forming of the tough Seabees.
 - 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Shirley MacLaine
decides between

**TWO
LOVES**

Laurence Harvey
and Jack Hawkins.
The Early Show.
Wednesday at 3:30



**ANYTHING
YOU CAN
DO**

Battle of the sexes.
The game people have
been playing
since history began.
Wednesday at 7:30.



"TRANSLATOR
No. 63"



Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Wrestling
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Church and Media
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Lenny and friend
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — Travelogue
12:30 p.m. INSPIRED INSANITY — A J.A. Production
8:00 p.m. BEST OF MID HUDSON MID MORNING
9:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW
9:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES — AME Zion Church
10:00 p.m. SPECIAL — United Way Dinner

THURSDAY

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March 1, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "High Time"
10:00 3 "Ice Palace" (Part I)
1:00 5 "Daisy Kenyon"
9 "Pirates of Tripoli"
11 "The City That Never Sleeps"
3:30 9 "Five Golden Dragons"
4:00 8 "Sex and the Single Girl"
4:30 4 "Marked Woman"
7 "Magnificent Men in Flying Machines" (Pt. I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Haunted House Is Not A Home"
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Great Crawford Hunt"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Secret of Gilligan's Island"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fan Magazine Interview"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Soledad Crossing"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL
"The Grizzly"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Pageant"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"It Takes One To Know One"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who Got the Genie?" (Part III)
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 CIRCUS!
"Circus Bouglione"
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"Limited Engagement"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Lipizzaner"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE 51st STATE
9:00 2 1 10 THE WALTONS
A shy silent type convinces a romantic city girl to marry him using love letters written by John-Boy as the convincing touch.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: Joe Namath, Tim Conway, Esther Phillips.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Clearance Sale In the Black Market"

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
There's nothing square about it.
Thursday at 7:30.



James Coburn finds himself in a
DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND
The Early Show.
Thursday at 3:30.



What's single, bright and eager?
Make a date with
THAT GIRL
Weeknights at 6:30.



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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD**
"And Once for My Baby." The Squad helps prevent a million-dollar heist masterminded by an ex-con whose pregnant wife is an unknowing victim of cervical cancer.
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Closed Cabinet"
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE**
"The Hunt"
- 13 DATELINE 13**
"Paris On Film"
- 17 THE ADVOCATES**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
11 GET SMART
Smart and 99 infiltrate a troupe of Thespians.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Honor Thy Father" starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro. An inside view of an underworld family within the framework of Joseph Bananno's alleged kidnapping in 1964 to the imprisonment of his son, Bill, in 1971.
- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"Another Shell Game." Ironside meets an old adversary who celebrates his release from prison by planning a \$2 million caper.
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**
"King of the Mountain." Caine, with a price on his head, finds refuge at a friendly ranch where he is discovered by a bounty hunter who demands his surrender.
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**
Knick vs. Milwaukee
- 11 DRAGNET I**
Friday and Gannon search for a missing person.
- 13 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY**
While Bill is away on a business trip, Pat decides to file for a divorce.
- 9:30 11 DRAGNET**
Friday and Gannon interrogate a man claiming to be a forest ranger.
- 10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW**
Guest: Ginger Rogers.
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"The House on Hyde Street." An elderly recluse is arrested for the murder of a young boy who broke into his house.
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 CORONATION STREET**
Bet Lynch is visited by a face from the past.
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
"Joseph Alsop"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Escape to Sonoma"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Dubious Bridegroom"
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
- 11:25 13 SKI REPORT**
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Night of the Iguana" (1964) starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner. The story of a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Singer, Not the Song" (1961) starring Dirk Bogarde, John Mills. A bandit and a priest struggle for control of a Mexican village.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Wake of the Red Witch" (1948) starring John Wayne, Gig Young. A feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain ends in loss of gold and the woman they both love.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"Haunts of the Very Rich" starring Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Seven people at an idyllic tropical resort find their paradise turning into a hellish

nightmare.

- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"Masquerade"
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Evil of Frankenstein" (1964) starring Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe.
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:00 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 12:30 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935) starring Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS**



Today (Friday) on
**KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
- 10:30 a.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW
- 11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Woodstock Post
- 11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — Travelogue
- 12:30 p.m. SPECIAL — United Way Dinner

FRIDAY

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March 2, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Rally Round the Flag Boys"**
- 10:00 **3 "Ice Palace" (Part II)**
- 1:00 **5 "Homestretch"**
- 9 "Teenage Crime Wave"**
- 11 "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"**
- 3:30 **9 "The Ride to Hangman's Tree"**
- 4:00 **8 "Experiment in Terror"**
- 4:30 **4 "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monsters"**
- 7 "Magnificent Men in Flying Machines" (Pt. II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES**
"The Tycoon"
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Slave Girl"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Oil Wells"
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"The Vigil"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 THAT GIRL**
- 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH**
- 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"The Darling Baby"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**
"Totally By Design"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part IV)

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 7:30** **13 17 WORLD PRESS**
2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
 "The Good Death"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THRILLSEEKERS
 Events: Hydrocycling, Karate
5 THAT GIRL
 "Two for the Money"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 LASSIE
 "Johnny Pipper." A young man opens a world of music to Lucy who has just regained her hearing.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "The Secret Box"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 As part of its plan to recover more than five million dollars' worth of art treasures the IMF convinces a thief that he has the power of precognition.
4 6 PETER PAN
 Mary Martin stars as the airborne Peter Pan who refuses to grow up and matches wits and determination with the villainous Capt. Hook.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Klink vs. the Gonculator"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
 "The Great Earring Caper." Peter becomes a detective in order to find his mother's earrings that his sister, Cindy, lost.
9 NETS BASKETBALL
 Nets vs. Kentucky
11 MOVIE AT EIGHT
 "Red Planet Mars" (1952) starring Peter Graves, Andrea King. A scientist establishes radio contact with Mars and the world panics when it learns of its advanced civilization.
8:30 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "The Partridge Connection." Conscience-stricken Danny returns a stolen yo-yo to a store owner, then later is accused of complicity in a theft committed by his friend.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Mackenna's Gold" (1968) starring Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A man's desire for gold leads to greed and lust.
7 8 13 ROOM 222
 "The Noon Goon." The students at Walt Whitman High find that policing themselves at lunch hour breeds contempt amongst themselves.
13 THE ADVOCATES
 "Should Your Newspapers and TV Support Self-Regulation Through the National Press Council?"
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
 "The Odyssey Couple"
10:00 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
 Guests: Elke Sommer, Donald O'Connor
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 "Love and the Soap Opera"; "Love and the Mr. and Ms."; "Love and the Mind Reader"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA
11 NEWS PLUS
17 FEATURE FILM
 "Great Guns" starring Laurel and Hardy.
11:00 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

'The CBS Late Movie'

An outstanding array of stars including Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Vincent Price, George Hamilton, Christopher Lee, Deborah Kerr and Janet Leigh appear on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week of February 26-March 2 on the CBS Television Network. (Starting time for all films is 11:30 p.m., EST, unless otherwise noted.)

On Monday, Feb. 26 Christopher Lee stars in "Draculard, Prince of Darkness," the eerie tale of Dracula's return to life after he had been dead for 10 years. This will be the first television showing of this color presentation.

Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton and Susan Kohner are the stars of "All the Fine Young Cannibals," romantic drama in color about two young couples who discover they share a mutual offspring, on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28 Don Murray, Janet Leigh,

Broderick Crawford and Richard Carlson star in "Kid Rodelo," exciting black-and-white Western about a courageous drifter who finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts.

Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon and Deborah Kerr are the stars of Tennessee Williams' powerful black-and-white movie "The Night of the Iguana," on Thursday, March 1 (Originally presented on this series on May 15, 1972.)

Vincent Price stars in "House of Usher," film version of the classic tale of Edgar Allan Poe, in color on Friday, March 2. (Starting time of this film, which was originally presented on this series on September 19, 1972, will be 11:50 p.m., EST.)

Pat Boone,
Sheree North,
Tommy Sands
celebrate at

MARDI GRAS
The Early Show.
Friday at 3:30.



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FRIDAY (Continued)

- "Cell 227"
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Flowers of Evil"
- 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Spurious Sister"
- 13 REALIDADES
"Bread, Health and Liverty." A look at the subject of nutrition.
- 11:20 2 3 10 NEWS
- 11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Trini Lopez
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. The tough training Marine recruits receive results in the immortalized capture of Iwo Jima.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert" Guests: The Guess Who, B. B. King, Melanie
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 11:50 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"House of Usher" (1960) starring Vincent Price.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"North by Northwest" (1959) starring Cary Grant, James Mason.
"Get Yourself a College Girl" (1964) starring Nancy Sinatra, Chad Everett.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW
"Capt. Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.
- 12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Blob" (1958) starring Steve McQueen.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
- 1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Guests: Dusty Springfield, Bad Finger
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"A Hard Days Night" (1964) starring The Beatles.
- 8 NEWS
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Night Must Fall" (1937) starring Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

SATURDAY

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March 3, 1973
MORNING

- 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
5 LANCER
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 CIRCUS
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 BATTLEFIELD

- "Fighter Squadron" (1948) starring Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien. A former Flying Tiger faces combat mission after mission.
- 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
- 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
- 11 BIOGRAPHY
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Robin Hoodnik"
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Target Earth" (1955) starring Richard Denning, Virginia Grey. Robots from the planet Venus invade the Earth, seizing an American city.
- 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
- 10 JONNY QUEST
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"Jennifer and Me." Two lonely nine-year-old girls find friendship under the guise of make-believe.
- 5 SOUL TRAIN
- 7 8 13 BEWITCHED
- 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- 11 SCI-FI MOVIE
"Rodan" (1957) starring Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. A prehistoric flying monster rises from the depths of the earth to seek destruction.
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Planet on the Prowl" (1969) starring Jack Stuart, Amber Collins. The earth is scourged by cataclyms and earthquakes.
- 7 FUNKY PHANTOM
- 8 BLACK OMNIBUS
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 LIDSVILLE
9 FLIPPER
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Fourth Square" starring Conrad Phillips, Natasha Perry. A young lawyer turns detective when one of his clients becomes involved in burglary and murder.
- 13 HOT SEAT
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"The Yellow Slippers." A yellow slipper is found among the statues of saints carved in wood for the altar of St. Mary's in Cracow.
- 4 LASSIE
"Joyous Sound." (Part II) Keith continues to search the city for Lassie.
- 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
- 7 THE MONKEES

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 8 OUTDOORS**
"Irish Holiday"
- 9 ACTION THEATRE**
"Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968) starring Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. A dentist leaves sedate early 19th century Pennsylvania to set up practice on the western frontier.
- 13 TRACKS AND TRAILS**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 1:30 4 13 BASKETBALL**
South Carolina vs. Notre Dame
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**
"Spy Chasers" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys brush shoulders with royalty and rescue a throne for a king.
- 7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
- 8 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Providence vs. St. John
- 10 11 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL**
Grambling vs. Kentucky
- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 2:00 2 ABA BASKETBALL**
Tams vs. Cougars
- 3 BASKETBALL**
Boston vs. Connecticut
- 7 LIKE IT IS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 2:30 5 TOUGH GUYS**
"Conflict" (1945) starring Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. A man murders his wife because of his love for his sister-in-law.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 3:00 6 CLASSIC THRILLER**
- 7 OUTDOORS**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Man from Laramie" (1954) starring James Stewart, Wallace Ford. A man seeks revenge against the men responsible for his brother's death.
- 11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW**
- 13 SESAME STREET**
- 3:30 4 13 BASKETBALL**
Providence vs. St. John
- 7 8 PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
- 10 OUTDOORSMAN**
- 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"The Night Fighters" (1960) starring Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy. A brave young man is unwillingly drawn into fighting during the Irish Rebellion.
- 13 SPORTS CHALLENGE**
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"How to Catch a Papa Bear"
- 10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 4:30 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**
Guest: Bobbie Gentry
- 6 BLACK OMNIBUS**
- 10 THE BIG MOVIE**
"The Mysterians" (1959) starring Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa.
- 5:00 2 THE PEOPLE**
- 3 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Renegade Refugee"
- 5 THE BIG VALLEY**
"Guilty"
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Events: World Figure Skating Championships
- 9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE**
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
"Blackwell's Island" (1939) starring John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. A reporter gets himself sentenced to prison to gain inside information on corruption for a story.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**

- 5:30 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**
- 6 ANSWERS PLEASE**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"The Education of Sarah Jones"
- 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (J.I.P.)**
- 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS**
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Crucible of Horror" (1968) starring Michael Gough. A man sets out to drive his wife to madness.
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**
"When Boy Meets Girl"
- 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
- 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS**
- 7 THE REASONER REPORT**
- 11 ROLLIN'**
Guest: The Lighthouse"
- 13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE**
- 13 EYE TO EYE**
"Power Plays." A look at the relationship between art and power.
- 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
- 7:00 2 U.F.O.**
"Survival." Seek and destroy is the grim order

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13

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- given when an alien craft lands on the moon.
- 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE**
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 SPECIAL: ROCK SHOW
 "Bread and Jam." The tape camera observes this California rock group as they perform live in a studio in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 10 NEWS**
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "What!" (1965) starring Dahlia Lavi, Christopher Lee. A bad brother returns to find his good brother has married his former lover.
- 13 HEE HAW**
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
- 7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR**
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
 "Foul Play." Vicky, her friend Albert and Black Beauty try to help the police but end up caught in a vicious plot.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
 Rangers vs. Detroit
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Point Counter Point: Flesh of My Flesh." Spandrell berates his mother for spoiling his life by marrying again.
17 MOVIN' ON
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
4 6 EMERGENCY
 "Frequency." Gage gets emotionally involved in a dispute over radio priorities when his friend is seriously injured in a traffic accident.
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
 "A Date with Judy." Judy goes supermarket shopping and finds romance.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
- 8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE**
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) starring Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Southern California is invaded by seeds of plants which drain the emotional life out of people.
7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
 "The Driving Lesson." Angered by the bus company's decision to curtail service, Grace decides to learn how to drive a car.
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Frankie Laine, Wanda Jackson, Tony Booth
13 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Orpheus" (1949) starring Jean Marais, Marie Dea. A poet's wife is kidnapped and carried off to the underworld.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
 Rhoda's green thumb convinces her that she should get out of the fashion window and into the houseplant scene.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "A Time for Love." Two separate one hour love stories entitled "No Promises, No Pledges" starring Jack Cassidy, John Davidson and "Go Sing the Songs" starring Christopher Mitchum, Bonnie Bedelia will be presented.
7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR
 Guests: Steve Lawrence, Carol Lawrence
- 9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 Afraid that his practice as well as his patients will fall apart if he leaves, Bob keeps resisting Emily's plans for a two-month European cruise.
10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "My Master, the Ghost Breaker"
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE GRAMMY AWARDS**
 Andy Williams hosts the ceremonies from Tennessee Theatre, Nashville, honoring 12 categories of achievement in the field of music.
- 5 11 NEWS**
7 8 JIGSAW
 Lt. Dain searches for an attorney's missing daughter who is in desperate need of medical treatment.
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
 "The Story of Uncle Robby"
13 MUSICAL MAGIC OF BURT BACHARACH
17 GAME OF THE WEEK
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
 Guests: Jack Jones, Milt Kamen
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
 While Bill is away on a business trip, Pat decides to file for a divorce.
- 11:00 4 6 7 8 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Hooked"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "God Grant That She Lye Stille"
11 NHL ACTION
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
- 11:30 2 3 10 NEWS**
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Legend of the Lost" (1957) starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "The Password Is Courage" (1963) starring Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy.
8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Chase" (1966) starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. A convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son.
11 ECAC BASKETBALL
 Marquette vs. Long Beach State
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Stravinsky Remembered." Peter Herman Adler conducts Stravinsky's rarely performed opera "The Emperor and the Nightingale"
- 12:00 2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Neon Ceiling" (1970) starring Lee Grant, Gig Young. A woman takes her 13-year-old daughter away from an unhappy marriage.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Young Cassidy" (1965) starring Rod Taylor, Julie Christie.
 "The Safecracker" (1958) starring Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke.
9 TALES OF TERROR
 "Untamed Women" (1952) starring Doris Merrick, Mikel Conrad.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "The Quiet Man" (1952) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
13 RAVE THEATRE
 "Modesty Blaise" (1966) starring Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER**
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 1 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 6:30 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
 3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
 4 A NEW LOOK AT ARTHRITIS
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
 5 SUPER HEROES
 7 A.M. NEW YORK
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)
 8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
 8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
 10 POPEYE
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 MAGGIE
 7:25 4 TODAY
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 4 TODAY
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 8 LOST IN SPACE
 9 NEWS
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 13 THE 51st STATE
 7:40 2 NEWS
 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO



NEW FRIENDSHIP Jennifer, a black girl (Alison Taylor), and Elizabeth, a white girl (Abigail Stone), find friendship while pretending to be witches, in "Jennifer and Me," an NBC Children's Theatre special to be colorcast Saturday, March

3 (11 a.m. - 12 noon NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

The 20's
 roar again
 with Elliot Ness and
THE UNTOUCHABLES
 every Saturday night
 at 11:00.



"TRANSLATOR No. 63"

- 5 BUGS BUNNY
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 11 FELIX THE CAT
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
 8:30 4 6 TODAY
 5 THE FLYING NUN
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
 13 HAZEL
 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 5 GREEN ACRES
 6 PICK-A-SHOW
 7 MORNING MOVIE
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

*Are You in the Market
 For Quality*

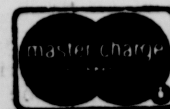
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DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

	13	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	11	MOVIE FAVORITES
	13	SESAME STREET	13	SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
9:15	3	YOGI BEAR	1:30	2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9:30	3	THE VIN SCULLY SHOW	4 6	THREE ON A MATCH
	4	TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	7 8 13	LET'S MAKE A DEAL
	5	THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW	13	THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
	11	FASHIONS IN SEWING	2:00	2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
	13	FURY	4 6	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
9:40	11	JACK LaLANNE SHOW	7 8 13	THE NEWLYWED GAME
10:00	2 10	THE JOKER'S WILD	11	CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
	3	MID-MORNING MOVIE	13	SCHOOL TV SERVICE
	4 6	DINAH'S PLACE	2:30	2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
	5	I LOVE LUCY	3	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
	8	DIALING FOR DOLLARS	4 6	THE DOCTORS
	9	ROMPER ROOM	7 8 13	THE DATING GAME
	13	COFFEE BREAK	9	JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
	13	SCHOOL TV SERVICE	11	FASHIONS IN SEWING
10:10	11	MORNING REPORT	2:40	11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
10:30	2 10	THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT	3:00	2 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
	4 6	CONCENTRATION	3	THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
	5	HAZEL	4 6	ANOTHER WORLD
	11	THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)	5	CASPER
	11	THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)	7 8 13	GENERAL HOSPITAL
	11	THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)	9	THE MILLIONAIRE
	11	ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)	9	THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
	11	THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)	11	THE POPEYE SHOW
11:00	2 10	GAMBIT	13	EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
	4 6	SALE OF THE CENTURY	17	BECAUSE WE CARE (Mon.)
	5	ANDY GRIFFITH	17	ZOOM (Tues.)
	8	MID-DAY NEWS	17	PRODUCT WERC (Wed.)
	9	STRAIGHT TALK	17	MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Thurs.)
	11	SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)	17	TABLE TALK (Fri.)
	11	FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)	3:15	13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
	11	EQUAL TIME (Wed.)	3:30	2 10 THE SECRET STORM
	11	BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)	3	THE RANGER STATION
	11	BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)	4 6	RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
	13	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	5	HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
11:30	2 3 10	LOVE OF LIFE	7 8	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
	4 6	THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	9	HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
	5	MIDDAY LIVE!	11	MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
	7 8	BEWITCHED	13	THE EARLY SHOW
	11	ROCKY AND FRIENDS	13 17	MAGGIE
	13	BEWITCHED	4:00	2 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
AFTERNOON			3	THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
12:00	2 10	WHERE THE HEART IS	4	SOMERSET
	3	TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT	5	BUGS BUNNY
	4 6	JEOPARDY	6	I LOVE LUCY
	7 8	PASSWORD	7	PILLSBURY BAKE OFF AWARDS (Tues.)
	9	HERMANOS CORAJE	7	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
	11	THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)	8	MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
	11	COURAGEOUS CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)	10	I DREAM OF JEANNIE
	11	JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)	11	SPIDER MAN
	13	PASSWORD	13 17	SESAME STREET
	13	BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)	4:30	2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
	13	DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)	3	THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
12:25	2 3 10	CBS MID-DAY NEWS	4	MOVIE FOUR
12:30	2 3 10	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	5	LOST IN SPACE
	4	THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME	6	THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
	6	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	7	MOVIE
	7 8 13	SPLIT SECOND	10	THE BIG VALLEY
	11	THE GALLOPING GOURMET	11	THE MUNSTERS
	11	MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)	5:00	6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
	11	THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)	11	SUPERMAN
12:55	4 9	NEWS	13 17	MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
1:00	2 8	WHAT'S MY LINE?	5:30	5 THE FLINTSTONES
	3	DR. JOYCE BROTHERS	9	FIRST NEWS
	4	IT'S YOUR BET	10	PERRY MASON
	5	MOVIE	11	BATMAN
	7 13	ALL MY CHILDREN	13	EYEWITNESS NEWS
	9	MOVIE 9	13 17	THE ELECTRIC CO.
			5:55	3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**

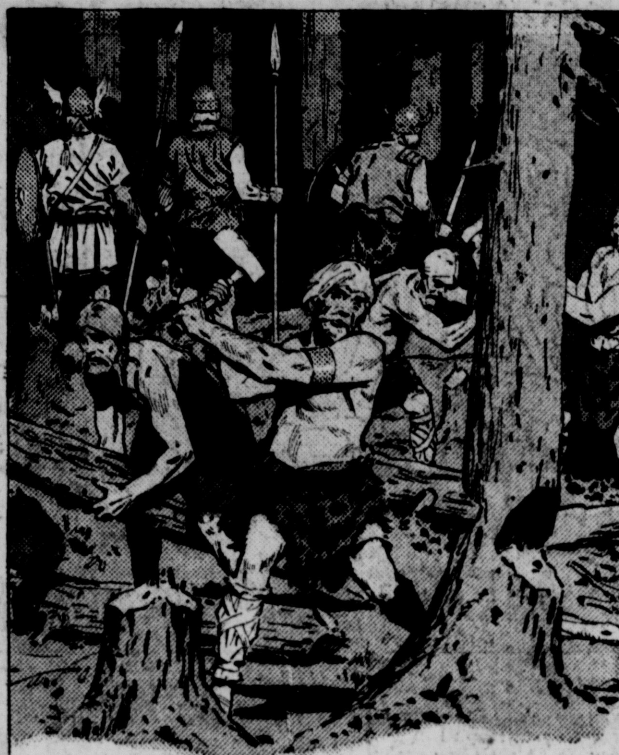


Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: EACH DAY AS THE PICTS INCREASE IN NUMBERS THEY BECOME BOLDER. THEY TRY A NIGHT ATTACK BUT THE VIKINGS ARE ALERT AND DRIVE THEM OFF.



THE CUTTING OF THE TIMBER SLOWS, FOR HALF THE WARRIORS HAVE TO STAND GUARD TO PROTECT THE WORKERS.



AGAIN PRINCE ARN APPEALS TO THE MERCHANT FOR HELP AGAINST THE PICTS, TO NO AVAIL. "I HOLD YOU TO YOUR BARGAIN, NO TIMBER NO FOOD," HE ANSWERS.



"FOR TWO YEARS HAVE I TRADED IN THESE PERILOUS NORTHERN LANDS, FOR GOLD, FURS, AMBER AND TIN. SHALL I LEAVE THESE TREASURES UNGUARDED TO HELP YOU?" HE SNARLS. "THEN YOU WILL BE TRAPPED BY YOUR OWN GREED," SAYS ARN.



HE LEADS ALSADA TO THE RAIL. "LOOK, YOUR PRECIOUS CARGO HAS BEEN UNLOADED TO LIGHTEN THE SHIP SO SHE CAN REACH THE SEA. WHO THEN WILL GUARD YOUR CARGO FROM THE PICTS WHEN YOUR CREW IS DIVIDED BETWEEN SHIP AND SHORE?"

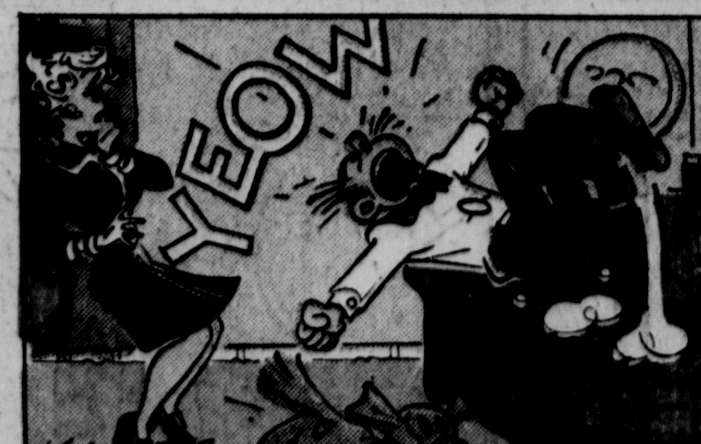
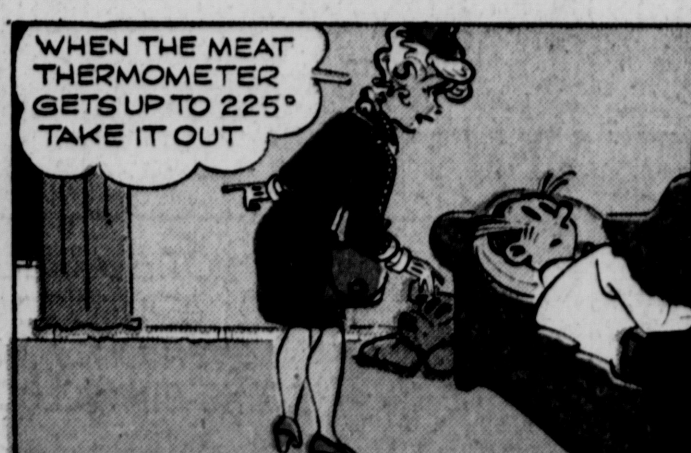


"THERE WILL BE NO MORE BARGAINING. WE WILL UNITE AS ONE FORCE UNDER MY COMMAND." ALSADA LOOKS LONG INTO ARN'S FACE AND FOR THE FIRST TIME PUTS HIS TRUST IN ANOTHER.



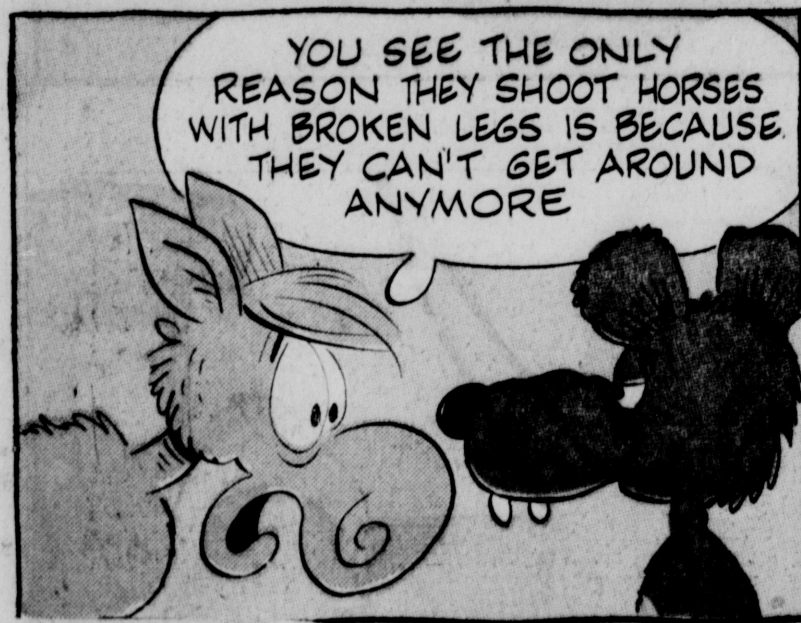
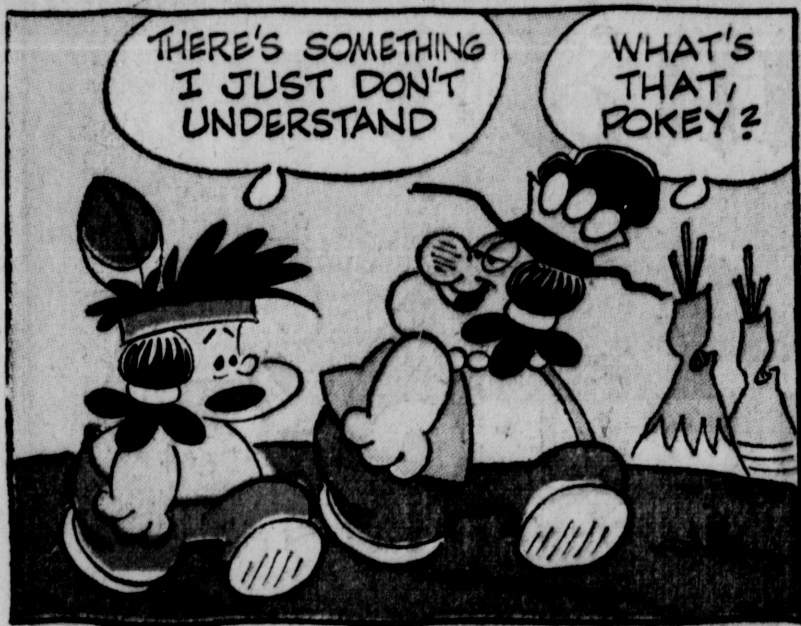
NOW THE TASK OF FLOATING THE STRANDED SHIP BEGINS IN EARNEST. A LOG BARRICADE TO DEFLECT THE CURRENT TAKES FORM. TUNISIAN AND VIKING LABORING SIDE BY SIDE.

NEXT WEEK - A Doubtful Success 1881



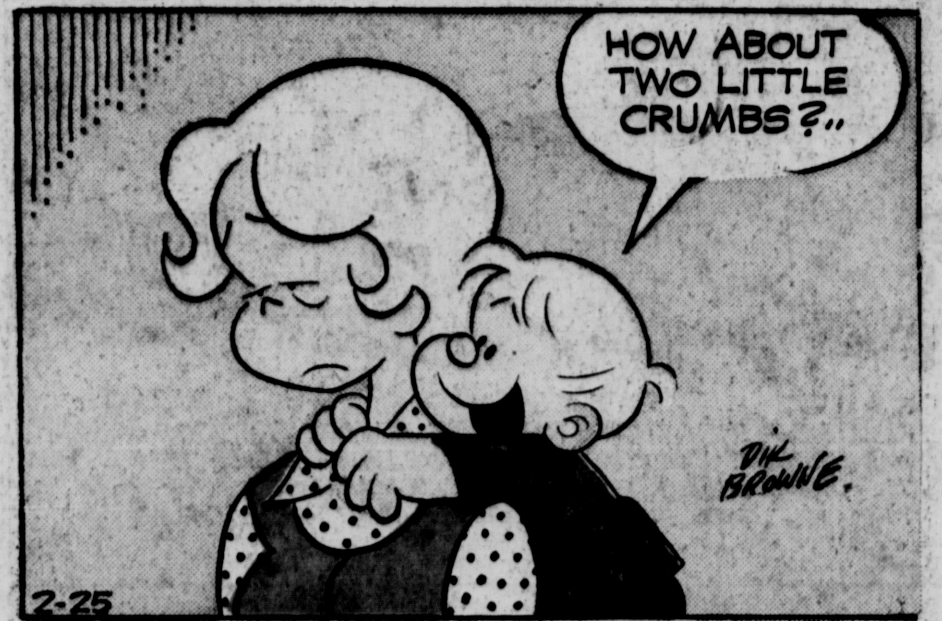
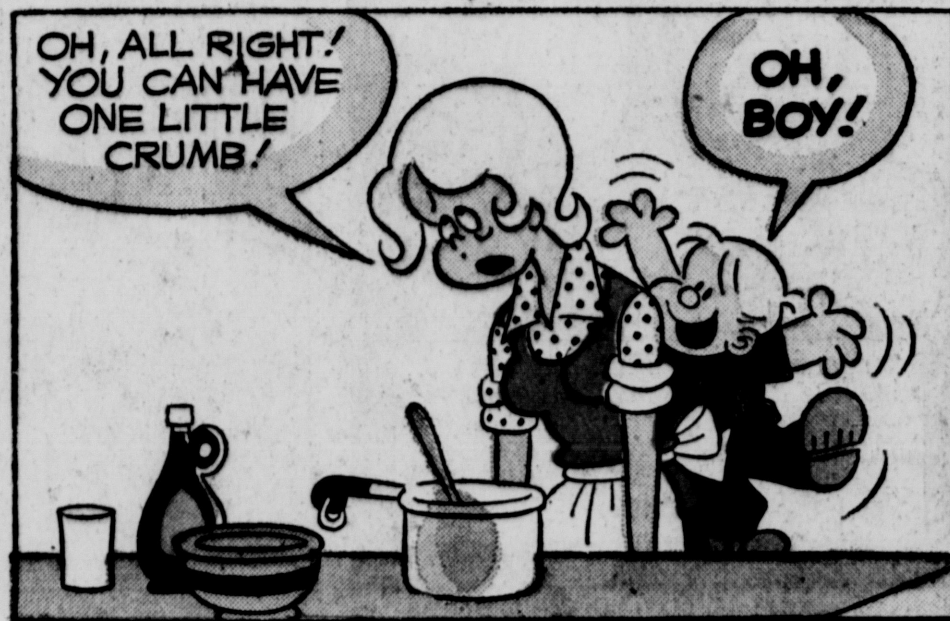
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



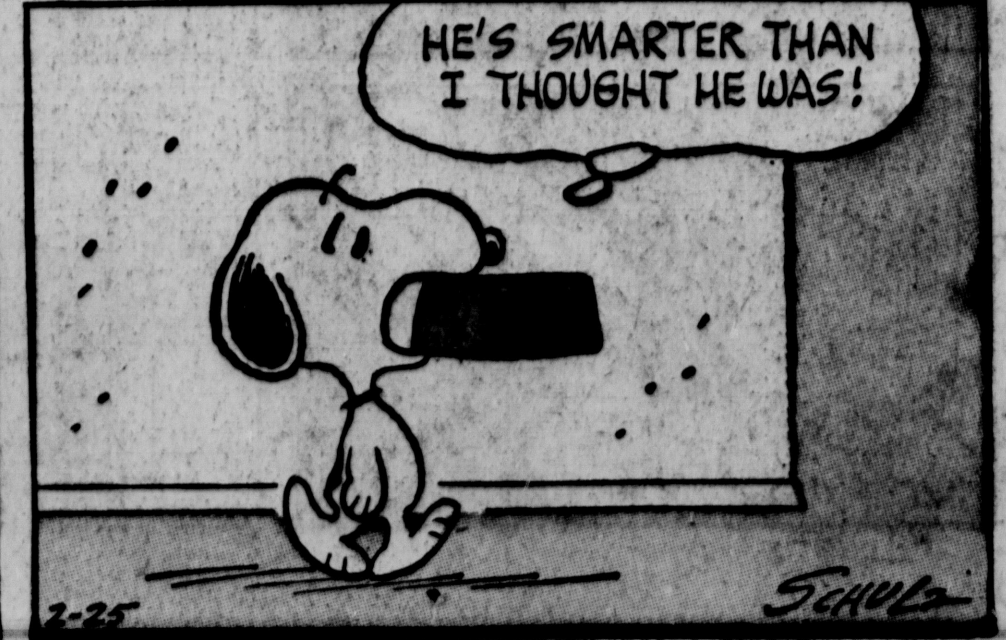
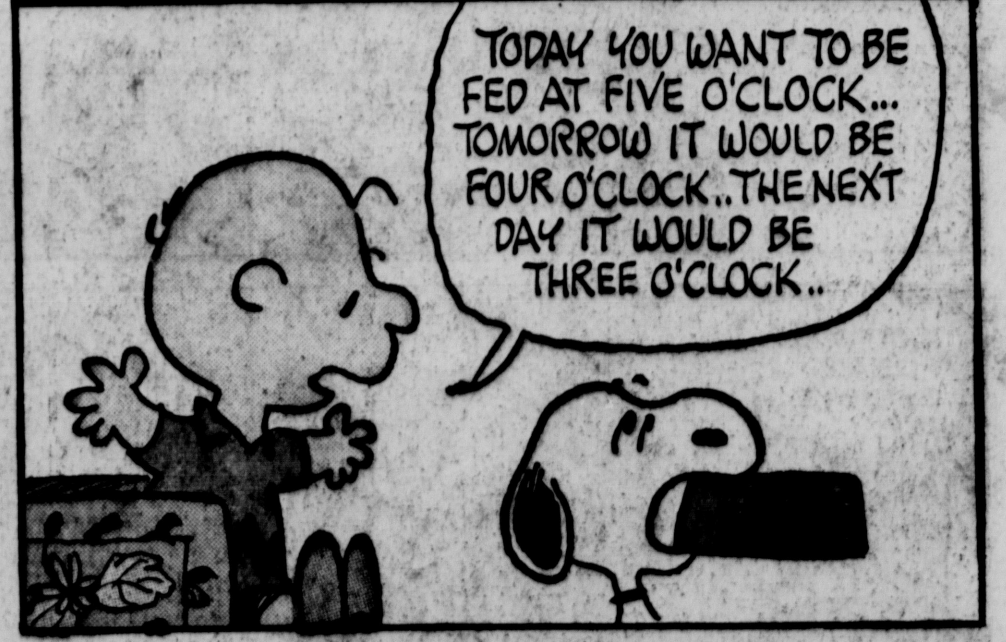
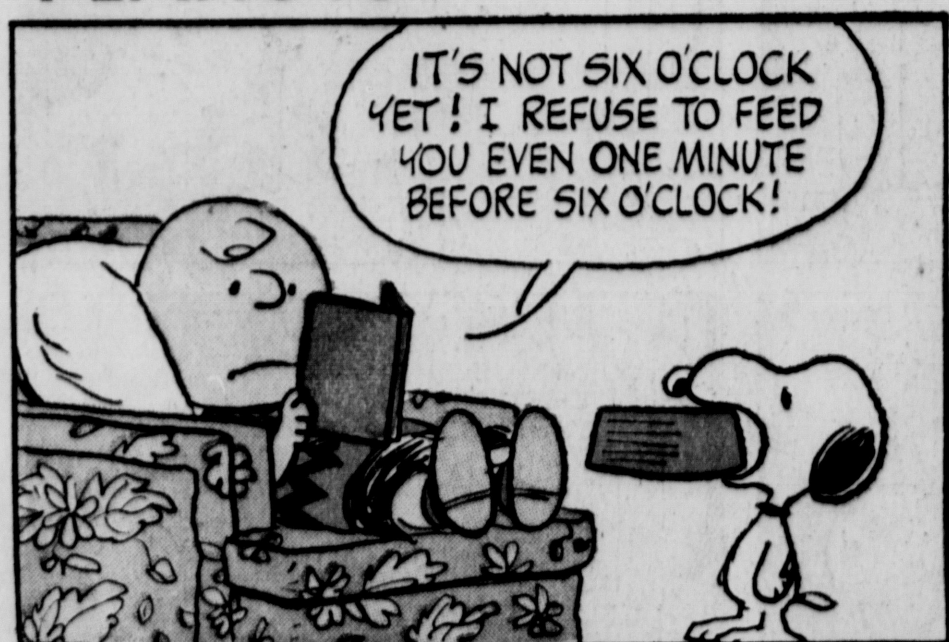
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



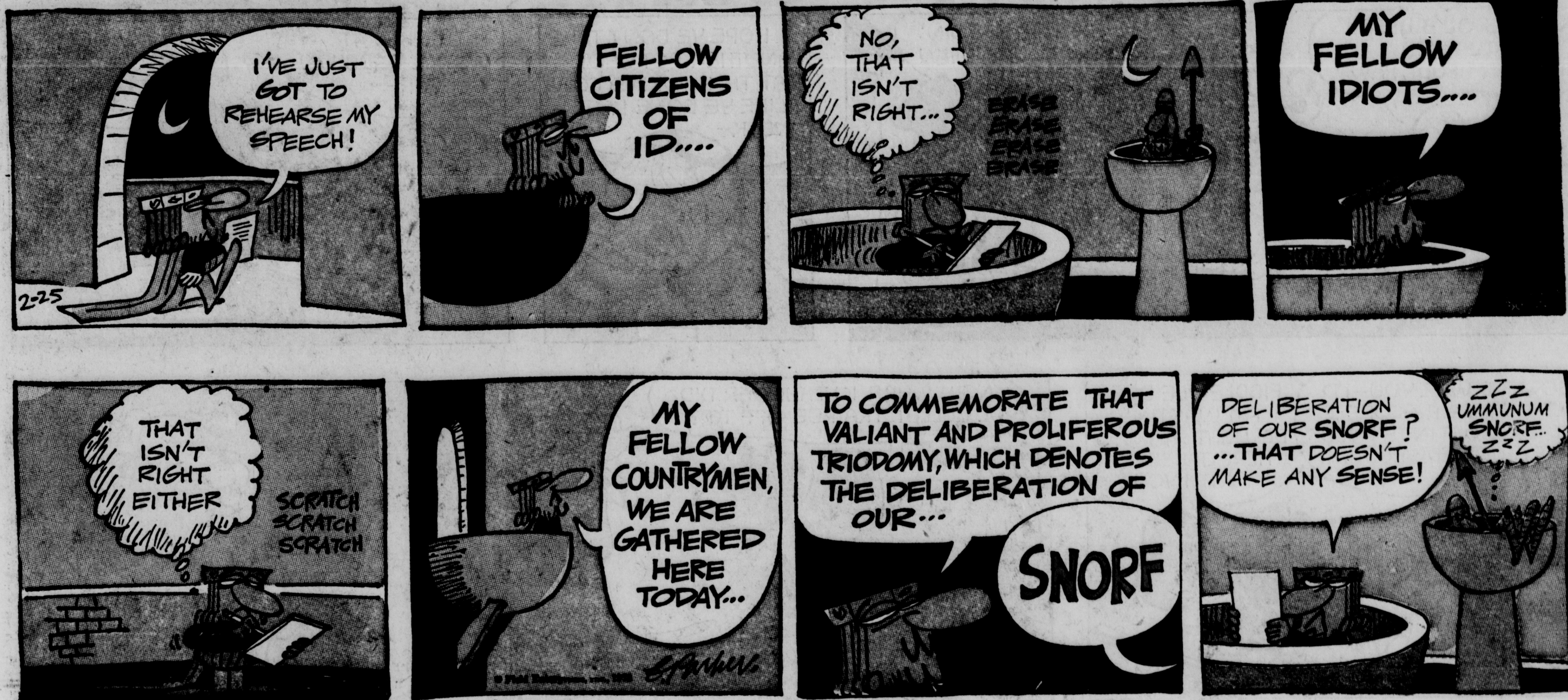
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



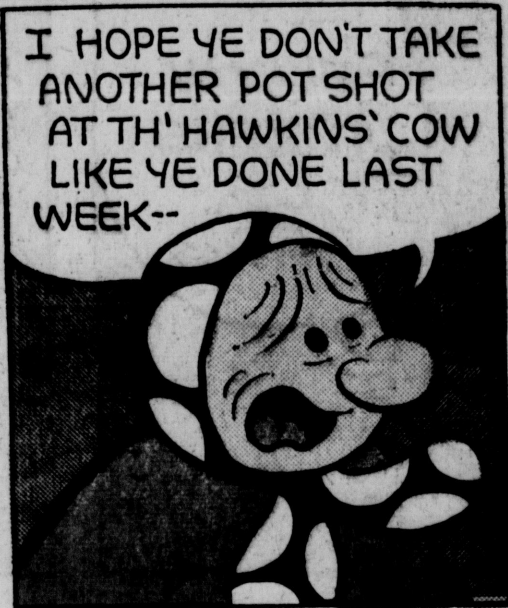
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



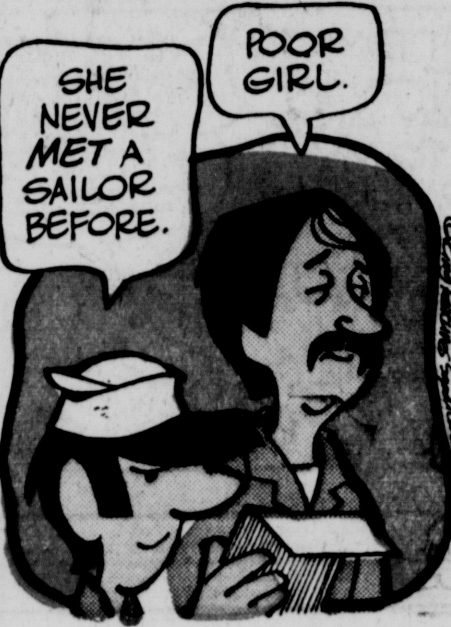
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



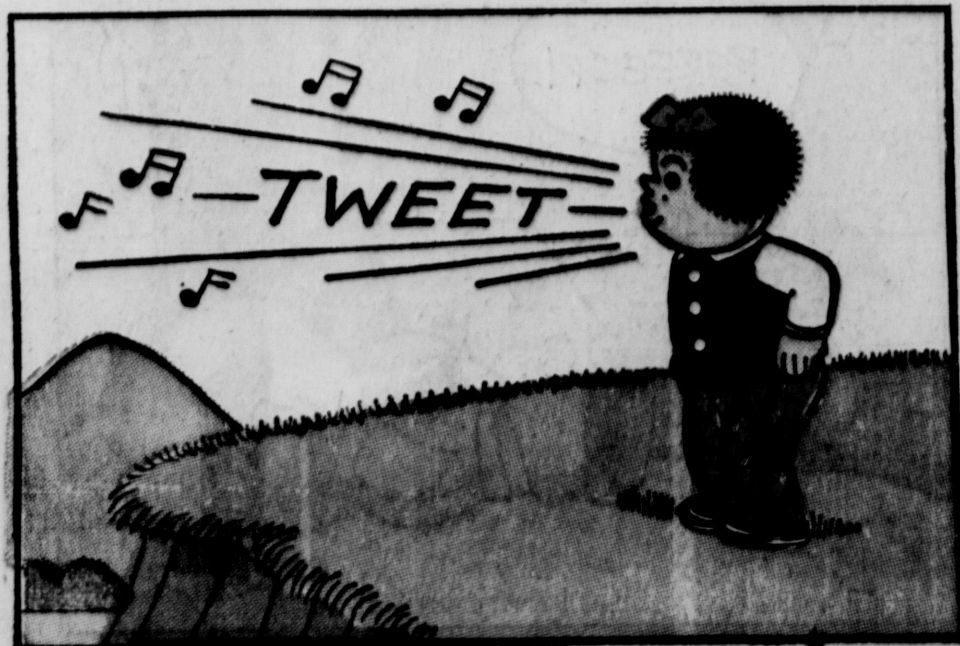
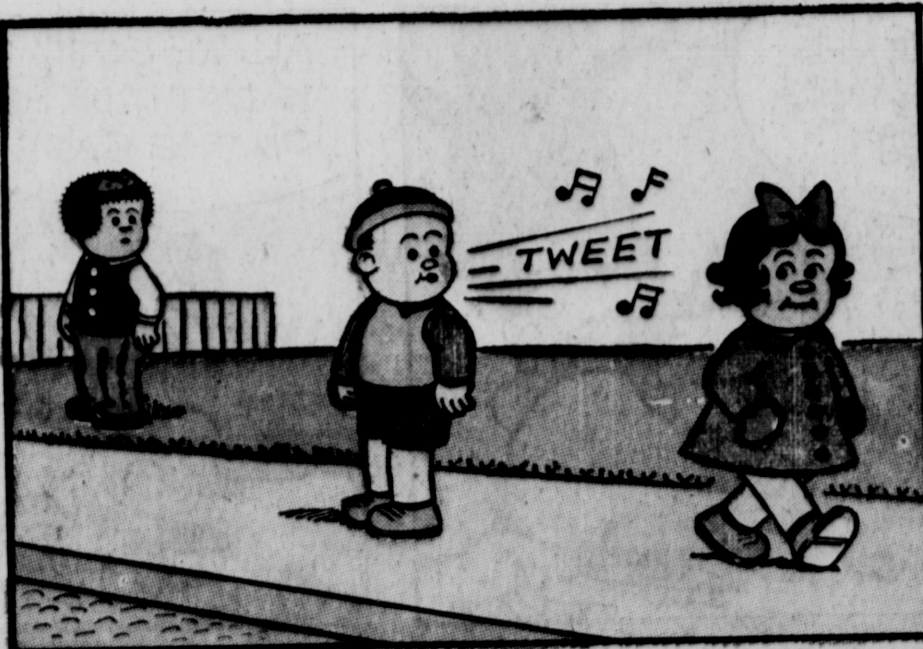
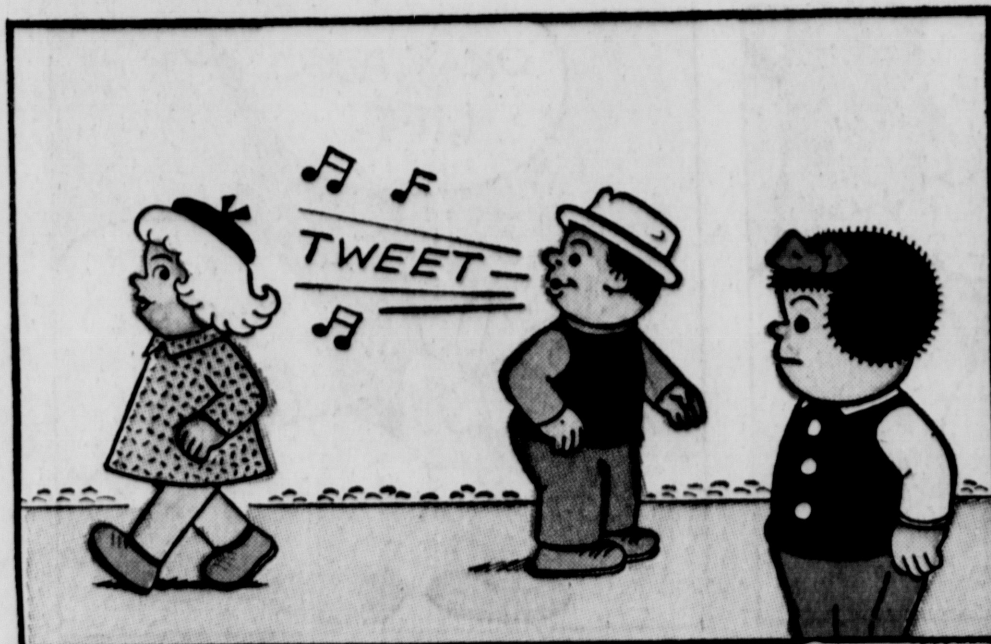
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



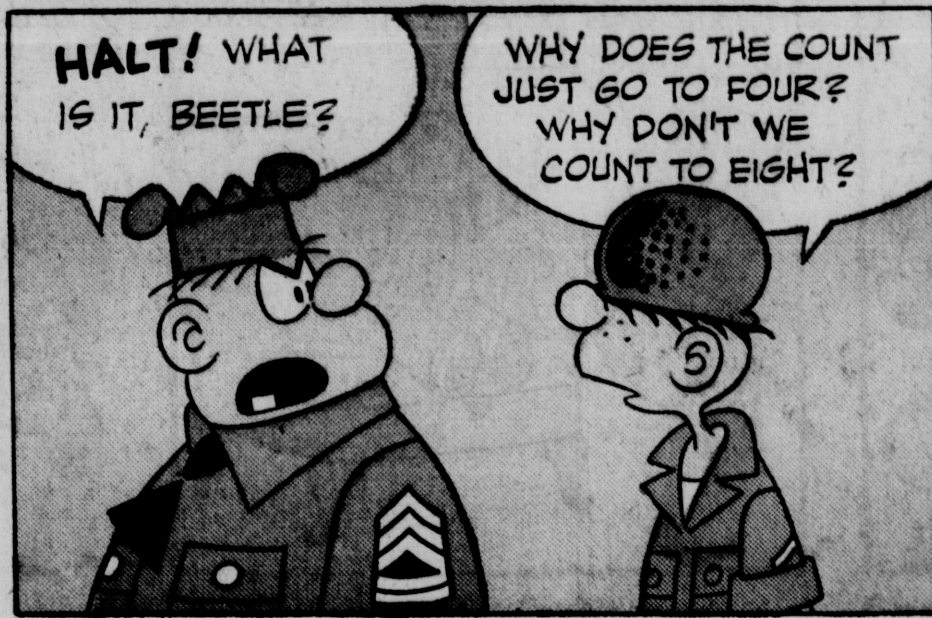
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



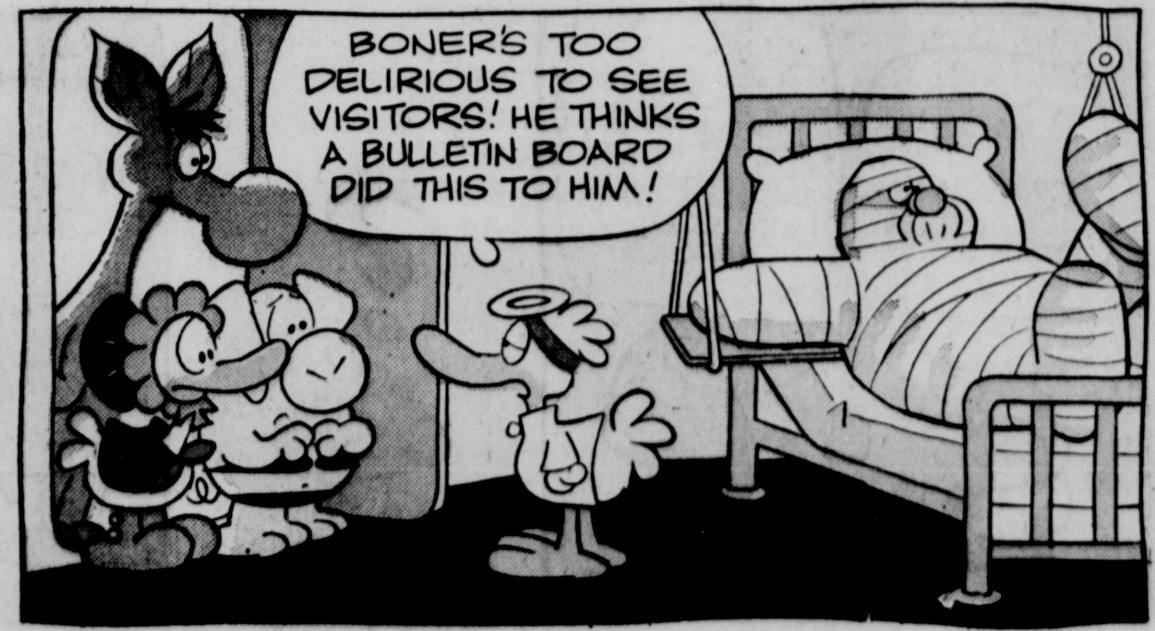
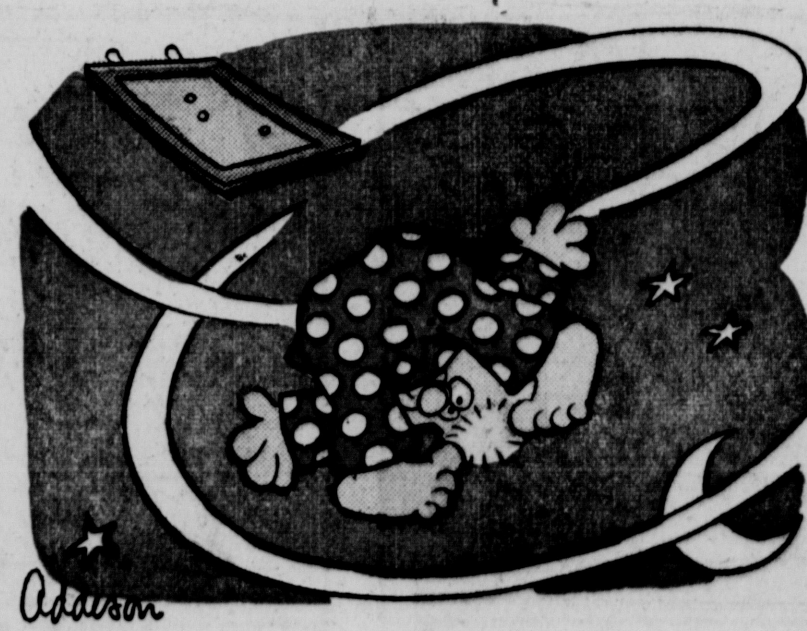
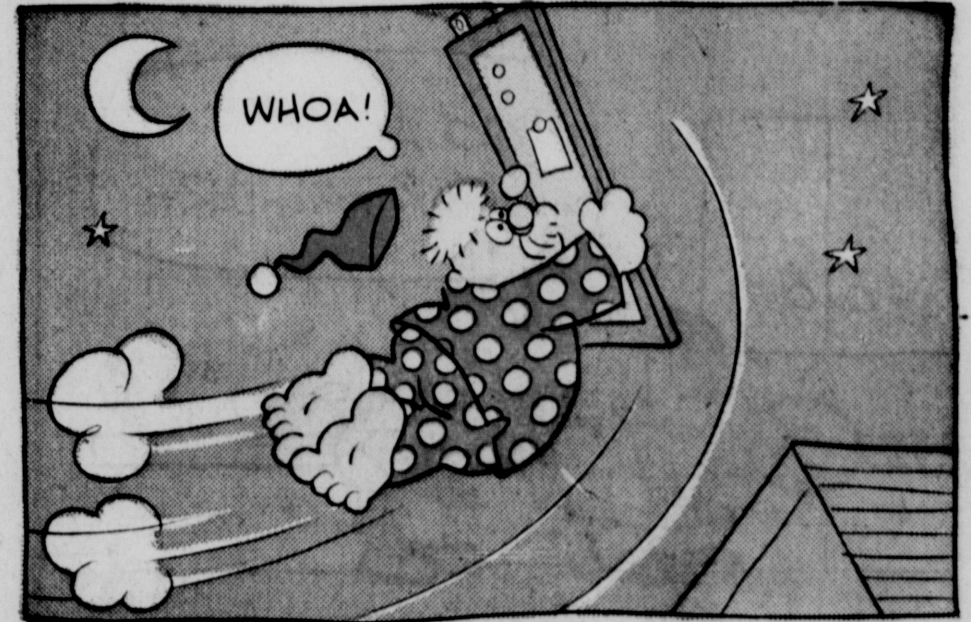
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

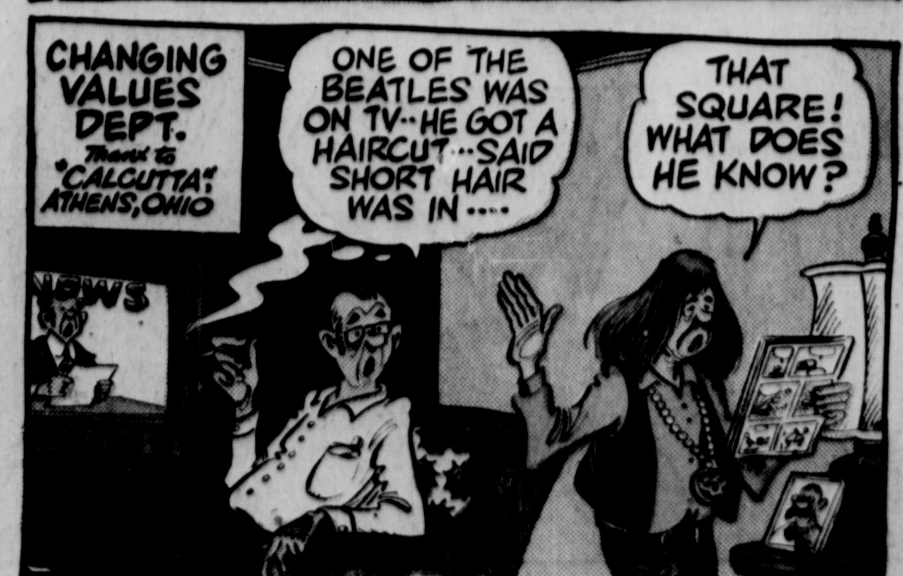
by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY COMMAND PERFORMANCE: F.D.R. HAS JACK DEMPSEY DEMONSTRATE A HOT FOOT TO THE CABINET... OCTOBER 19, 1933... (IT REALLY HAPPENED)

AA-HA! TOO BAD THERE AREN'T ANY REPUBLICANS AROUND TO DO IT TO... DEMPSEY SHOULD'VE GIVEN IT TO TOONEY DURING THE LONG COUNT...



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

